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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

AND

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

HERTZBERG — NEW METHOD, INC. EAST VANDALIA ROAD, JACKSONVILLE, ILL. 62650

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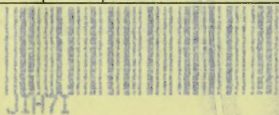
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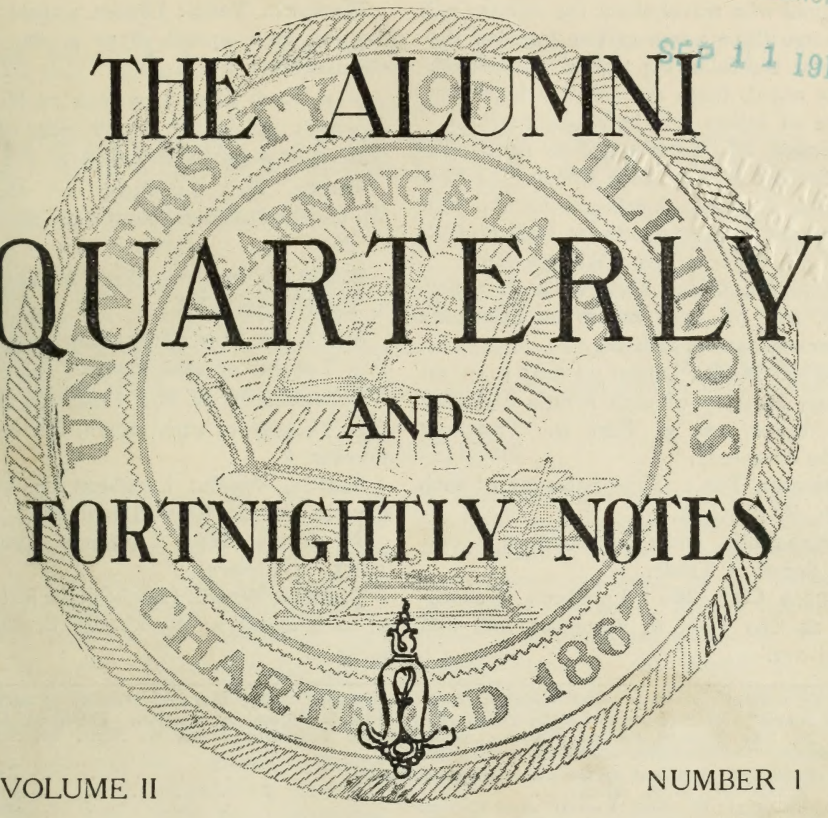
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The background of the title page features a large, faint circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "FARMING & LABOR" around the bottom. In the center is a shield with a book and a torch. Below the shield, it says "CHARTERED 1867". A blue ink stamp in the upper right corner of the seal area reads "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" and "SEP 11 1916".

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

OUR BIG THREE FOR 1916-17
Build the Gregory Memorial
Bring all Illini into the Association
Publish a better AQFN than ever before

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

SCHEDULE OF ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Alumni who travel about the country will find some Illinois men getting together regularly at the following places. Unless otherwise noted, these are mid-day luncheons. Notice of others will be gladly received.

Chicago, Ill.: Luncheon daily 12 to 2 except Sunday at Illini Club Rooms, 314 Federal st. Alumnae luncheons on the first Wednesday in each month, at Chicago College Club, Stevens bldg., Wabash ave.

Cleveland, Ohio: Dinner on first Saturday, 6:30 of each month at Schuster's restaurant, 1306 E. 12th st.

Detroit, Mich.: Dinner at 6:45 p. m. on the first Monday of each month, Palestine lodge house, 150 W. Fort st. (Summer months excepted).

Houston, Tex.: First Saturday of each month, Y. M. C. A.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Luncheon on Thursdays, Board of Trade.

Kansas City, Mo.: Luncheon Wednesdays at City club, N. E. corner 10th and Grand ave.

Memphis, Tenn.: Dinner, second Thursday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at the Gayoso hotel.

New York City: Luncheon on Mondays, Stewart's restaurant, south side of Park place, just west of Broadway.

Peoria, Ill.: Luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month, at the Y. M. C. A.

Portland, Ore.: Luncheon on Thursdays, at the Hazelwood.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Luncheon at 12:15, first Tuesday of each month, Barney's restaurant.

Seattle, Wash.: Luncheon on Wednesday, 12 o'clock, Elks' club rooms.

St. Louis, Mo.: Luncheon Thursdays, 12:15, at Lippe's.

Tacoma, Wash.: Luncheon the last Friday of each month at the Rhodes Brothers tea room.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
H. H. ADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916, 1915, and 1914). Foreign postage, thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CLUBS

BRAZIL

THE ILLINI CLUB OF BRAZIL.

CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN GATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. *Pres.*, Stella Bennett, '03, 2530 Chilton way, Berkeley; *Sec'y.-Treas.*, Ella Barber, '84, 2121 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. *Pres.*, Frank L. Drew, 1154 North Mentor ave., Pasadena; *Sec'y.*, Ernest T. Ingold, '09, care Electric equipment co., 12th and Grand, Los Angeles.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CLUB OF WASHINGTON. *Sec'y.*, W. O. Gordon, '11, Bureau of Chemistry, Dep't. of Agriculture, Washington.

IDAHO

ILLINI CLUB OF IDAHO. *Pres.*, C. F. Pike; *Sec'y.*, F. N. Ropp, '08.

ILLINOIS

AURORA ILLINI CLUB. *Pres.*, M. A. Kendall, '07, 715 Garfield blvd.; *Sec'y.-Treas.*, W. B. Greene, '08, care of Stephens-Adamson co.

(Continued on back page)

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER I

SEPTEMBER I—1916

The Fortnight

HOMECOMING WILL BE NOV. 17-19, the week-end containing the Illinois-Chicago game. At this early date it is hard to tell just how terrifying the Maroons will be. But you'd better lay aside that week-end for a little trip back to the old halls. Illinois-Chicago games are never tiresome. The meeting with old friends will cheer up your autumn.

A DETAILED LIST OF FACULTY CHANGES will be published in the quarterly issue for Oct. 15, but a few of the more important may be noted here. Nathan C. Ricker, '72, founder of the department of architecture and on the faculty for almost half a century, has retired. William Ballentine of the University of Wisconsin succeeds Judge O. A. Harker as dean of the college of law. Edward W. Washburn, professor of physical chemistry, has been made director of the courses in ceramic engineering. Miss Fanny G. Gates, dean of women at Grinnell college, succeeds Miss Martha J. Kyle, '97, as dean of women. Elisha

N. Fales, assistant engineer for the Curtis aeroplane co., comes as assistant professor of aeronautics to start a new branch of instruction—aeronautics, in the college of engineering. Lloyd C. Morey, '11, is now acting comptroller, succeeding W. B. Castenholz, resigned. Dr. Joseph H. Beard of the physiology department has been appointed health officer of the University—a new position. Dr. Beard has been medical examiner for civil service employees the past year.

THE COMMISSION FOR RELIEF IN BELGIUM is looking for Illinois men who can speak French to serve in Belgium for six months. Men from 30 on are most desired. The address of the commission is 120 Broadway, New York.

GROUND FOR THE NEW MEN'S RESIDENCE hall at the University of Illinois was broken today.—Chicago *Examiner*.

If these residence hall movements keep on coming we may expect a landladies' protective association.

The purpose of this special number of the *aqfn* is to acquaint the 9000 graduates and many former students of the University with the Gregory memorial movement; also to introduce this periodical to the graduates who are not already subscribers and members of the Alumni association. On Oct. 1 the regular twice-a-month issues of the magazine will be resumed. This number has been sent to every graduate whose address is known; also to many non-graduates. It is the first vacation number of the periodical ever published.

383138

GENEROUS LOYALTY NOT PHILANTHROPY

ALUMNI of the University of Illinois make up a mighty army, scattered over two hemispheres; a mighty army, which should be a unit, one in its spirit of loyalty; which should be ready to rise over-night in response to the call of the college that educated us; an army prepared to help clear the path when the University finds it heavy.

The Alumni association has organized part of the great army, but not all. This fall it faces the task of organizing all the alumni; the task of bringing all of them into the association; the task of placing them into close touch with each other; the task of enlisting all of them so that whenever crises come, all of the alumni will be ready and eager to stand together for the institution's good. Some individual alumni have already done and are doing much for the University; many have not. The association's task is to induce all to do something, or be ready to do something, for nobody knows just when a need for help may suddenly rise. The association can never be at its best until all Illini get together in it. It must be the organization for all, not for the few.

The alumni and former students of the University have a chance for organized service this fall—a service worth much to themselves, to their University, and to the memory of the University's first president, John M. Gregory.

Worth much to themselves, for the

Gregory memorial building which they erect will be their campus home which they have helped build and in which each of them has a share.

Worth much to the University, for the Gregory memorial building, aside from its value as a thing of campus beauty and as a shelter for the scattered art collection, will stand always as a beautiful symbol of the regard that Illinois men and women have for their alma mater.

Worth much to the memory of John Milton Gregory, the first president, for no adequate memorial to him has ever existed. His only monument except the germ of the University itself is a simple boulder with a bronze plate at his grave on the campus.

The organized alumni and former students have never before been asked to do such a tangible thing for the University. They can point to no building on the campus as their own. The older alumni who love University hall and who stroll affectionately through it at commencement time did not help build it. Their affection for it, already great, would be wonderfully greater if they had helped.

So the Alumni association greets you with the confident hope that you are about to become one of the powerful order of organized Illini, working together to help each other and our University to the best in life; and that as a token of our regard, we shall have on the campus which we walked as students a real home of our own.

I do not want to miss any of the *aqfn*. It is too good. I read it all, the news about persons I never met as well as about people of my own times.—W. R. Robinson, '06, secretary of the State civil service commission, Springfield.

It [*aqfn*] is the most welcome journal that comes to my office. It deserves the greatest success.—Allen W. Davis, ['13], Chicago.

Enclosed find \$2 for two more years of the best paper printed.—E. M. Shaw, '15, Rockford.

THE GREGORY MEMORIAL

To Be Realized At Last

FOR several years, at the annual alumni meetings and at conferences and meetings less general, an absorbing topic has been the proposal on the part of the Alumni association to erect somewhere and somehow a memorial to the first regent (president) of the University. Resolutions have been passed, committees appointed, and reports submitted and adopted, all looking to the establishing of some such tribute.

The first suggestions were for a marble slab or monument to be erected at the grave. But then certain of the members who were and are gifted with a better wisdom and whose appreciation of the great opportunity offered at this time to express not only our appreciation of the splendid work and still broader purposes of Dr. Gregory, but to express also and put into definite shape the aspirations and plans of the University for an enlarged and, to many, a more alluring scope of effort, could never be better done than right now. To make the occasion, on the part of the alumni and former students, one of getting closer together, and on the part of the University of increasing its usefulness, will be the *very best way* to express our appreciation of the devotion to his life work of the man who made possible the growth and present status of the institution.

The present state of sentiment on the subject of a memorial building to be erected by the alumni is the result of marked growth. It has not been reached as a sudden impulse. The general thought and sentiment began to take on definite purpose and crystallize itself into action four years ago. On alumni day, 1912, a formal conference was held to ascertain what strength there was among alumni members which could be counted on for actual results. At that time the idea was to raise a fund somewhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000. A committee was appointed which was to act

as a Gregory memorial committee, and was instructed to call into conference the president of the University, the president of the board of trustees, the chairman of the trustees' committee on buildings and grounds, the members of the alumni executive committee, those of the memorial committee and Profs. Burrill and White.

TWO YEARS LATER

On May 2, 1914, the conference called under authority of the above action was held at the University. Those present were: Pres. E. J. James; Pres. W. L. Abbott, '84, and O. W. Hoit, '79, of the board of trustees; Profs. Baker, Burrill, and White of the faculty; Pres. S. A. Bullard, '78, and Peter Junkersfeld, '95, of the Alumni association. Other members of the committee who concurred in the action of those in attendance were: Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, H. J. Burt, '96, J. N. Chester, '91, H. J. Graham, '00, J. C. Lilwellyn, '77, J. A. Ockerson, '73, and Lorado Taft, '79.

It will thus be seen that any action taken would be representative in character.

After full discussion during which many suggestions were made, often widely different in character, unanimous agreement was at length reached and all voted for the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the memorial to be erected to Dr. Gregory on the University campus be a Gregory memorial building and art collection, that \$150,000 be raised for the purpose, and that the University trustees be requested to assign a site for the building south of Lincoln hall, west of the auditorium, and facing the site chosen for the new library building."

The trustees have designated the place requested as the site for the proposed Gregory memorial building, so it will stand as one of the group of three of similar design, the others being the Tina Weedon Smith memorial building to be erected for the school of music, and the auditorium.

DR. GREGORY'S FORESIGHT

Many have marveled at the action of the first regent when, in 1873, engaged in establishing an industrial college, he had the vision of a day when the institution for which he was laboring should become a real university. Even in those primitive days he succeeded by diligent effort in raising \$4,000 with which he purchased in Europe the present art collection. This fund appears to have been subscribed largely in the then diminutive towns of Champaign and Urbana. Local sentiment was then by no means up to his idea. Part of the money was raised by giving lectures and entertainments. But the wisdom of his plan and the strength of his purpose have since been made apparent to all.

ONE INSTANCE OF RESULTS

An old-time resident of Urbana said to the writer: "The father of Lorado Taft was living in Urbana at the time that Dr. Gregory was making such strenuous efforts to raise the money to buy statuary and other works of art for the University. It was understood that Mr. Taft contributed \$300. It was altogether likely that he made his contribution just to help Dr. Gregory out, and without the slightest expectation that it would ever help to give direction to his son's life work. But young Lorado was just then entering upon his studies, and in all probability the statuary brought home by Dr. Gregory was what started him on his illustrious career."

THE ART COLLECTION

It consisted then of a very excellent collection of famous sculptural pieces such as may be found occupying choice positions in any art gallery, in addition to a large number of engravings and other art objects. As Prof. Burrill said: "Those of the older days well remember the art collection exhibited on the fourth floor of

the 'new building' (University hall). It was for many years the show place of the University, and visitors were always taken to it. Very often even those from far distance inquired for it, because its fame was widespread. And the influence it exerted in regard to culture and taste was certainly considerable.

"When the room was urgently demanded for other purposes the pieces were distributed in University rooms, and because they are now so disseminated they make no impression. So true is this last that it is commonly supposed they are mostly lost. This is not true. They can be largely gathered again and will make a good beginning for a new collection."

The original collection has received many valuable additions by gift and purchase, until there is a real need for a suitable place where, for its better use as an instructive force, it can be appropriately displayed and cared for.

Apparently as an immediate result of adequate preparations at the University of Michigan for housing art collections that University announces this year no less than six gifts of valuable collections. So it will be here. As soon as we become able to take care of them and to encourage such gifts, there can be little doubt that great and immensely valuable accessions to our treasures will be made by our numerous friends.

The unfortunate but inevitable destruction of precious works of art incident to the European war will undoubtedly result in the gaining of many of those treasures for this country, and right here at the University of Illinois is the best place for their preservation. Here, in the destined center of the world's activity and culture, should be found at least a goodly share of the world's art treasures.

We must get ready for them.

The Campaign Begins

THE alumni memorial committee is launching this year the campaign for which it was appointed, authority for which was given at a representative gathering of

officials of the University, the board of trustees, and of the Alumni association held on May 2, 1914. Valuable additions have been made to the personnel of the commit-

tee appointed at that meeting. The membership is now as follows:

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Samuel A. Bullard, '78, Springfield, chairman; Otis W. Hoit, '79, Geneseo, treasurer; James E. Armstrong, '81, Chicago; Ira O. Baker, '74, Urbana; Henry J. Burt, '96, Chicago; Henry M. Dunlap, '75, Savoy; Frederick L. Hatch, '73, Spring Grove; Josep C. Lllewellyn, '77, La Grange; Clinton G. Lumley, '86, Urbana; Lorado Taft, '79, Chicago; Way Woody, ['96] Champaign.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ira O. Baker, chairman; Henry M. Dunlap, Way Woody.

The executive committee will have imme-

diate charge of the campaign.

The executive committee has secured the services of an efficient secretary in the person of Dr. John Nelson Goltra of Evanston. His office is 358 administration bldg. He is an alumnus of Columbia university, and has had wide experience in conducting campaigns of this nature. We are assured that what the alumni and students now mostly desire is results in the worthy undertaking. This will be readily accomplished if all help. Dr. Goltra will make it an important part of his duties to visit in turn the various associations and groups of Illini, and will bring reports of further work, and an opportunity to each one to cooperate.

Alumni of State Universities

SOME people have stated repeatedly, until they themselves believe it to be true, that the alumni of state universities do not stand by their institutions as loyally as do those from the independent or so-called Christian colleges. Such a belief lacks corroborative evidence. It must be remembered that few if any state universities have the long list of ancient graduates, and the years and years of traditions, and the volcanoes of sentiment behind them that the older independent colleges can boast. State universities are comparatively young. One or two generations are not sufficient to create or inspire the kind of sentiment that the older colleges foster, and that makes the greyheads and the baldheads come back and swing their hats and shout and loose their purse-strings.

HUMANITY AND LOYALTY

But the alumni of state universities can be and are loyal. The University of Michigan alumni raised chiefly among themselves \$156,000 toward the expense of erecting their splendid memorial building. It took them two years to do it. But Illini men and

women will do it in one year. The munificent lead-off of Mr. Homer Stillwell has set the pace, and has given impetus to the purpose.

The University of Michigan alumni found the task of raising the \$156,000 so happy in its efforts and results that they have since set to work to raise a million dollars more for their student's union and its endowment. Their 1916 report states that "Nearly all of this fund has been pledged."

The University of Illinois is a human one, and those who love it hope that it will always remain so. "It is founded on human needs, and thrives only as it touches human sympathies and desires, only as it satisfies human aspirations and wins human affections. Fortunately it has great wealth of this kind, much more than that represented if they could be compared in financial exhibits. It is probably true that the University of Illinois leads significantly in this respect among others of its kind. There is rich abundance of good will, loyal devotion, stimulating pride, affectionate regard." —Burrill.

I wish again to compliment you on the continued excellence of the *Quarterly* and the *aqfn*. They are creditable to the University and the alumni.—J. M. Cleary, '06, of the *Chicago Tribune*.

We Need the Gregory Memorial

GLANCING through the records and noting the history of the growth of the University of Illinois anyone can hardly fail to be impressed with certain truths which point to persistent and well-directed effort by those who have had in charge the work of its various departments.

The outstanding feature is the wonderfully rapid development of these departments. Working at first on a rather limited vocational or utilitarian basis, but with an evidently definite purpose to leave out nothing that would make for complete education, the earlier authorities quickly began to broaden the foundations and to lay deeply other lines of university work. How broad and how deep is suggested by the fact that there are already 13 colleges and schools, and more than 42 separate laboratories under the University management.

In addition to these separate colleges, schools and laboratories, the University maintains experiment stations, surveys and research work in other parts of the state. To be mentioned are the agricultural experiment stations, the engineering experiment stations, the State water survey, the State natural history survey and, under the cooperation of state and federal departments, the investigation of coal and mining fields. The natural history survey conducted by Prof. S. A. Forbes has constituted a comprehensive study of the foods of birds, foods of fishes, and the varieties and habits of injurious insects.

Most of these developments have taken place within comparatively recent years. The work of the graduate school and the installation of the present university regime began less than 25 years ago. The rapidity with which present flourishing conditions have been reached since that time could have resulted from no sluggish spirit in those responsible for results. Neither could these results have been attained by any one or few men without the enthusiastic cooperation of many. There is only

one answer to the implied question, namely, that each one has done his part.

The University is facing larger demands than ever. With increased powers and opportunities have accrued additional obligations. The generous support of the state has opened a way for the University to fulfil the demands of her people by providing for them what the University only can provide, a system of broad and generous culture. It is not and cannot be sufficient to prepare and offer courses of study in only the vocational and technical branches. The man himself is more important to the state and to society than are his earning capabilities, and it is the function of the University to aid him in his own development. It is not that the technical and vocational lines of education shall receive any less attention, but that pursuit of the arts and classics may the better be fostered, is the idea which finds expression in the movement for the erection of the new building, which is to be devoted to housing the immense collection of art works, and to the study of the various branches of the arts and allied sciences.

To meet these needs, and to help return to the state in some measure the lasting benefits of their own training, members of the Alumni association and former students have with remarkable unanimity determined to erect on the campus such a structure as will be an appropriate memorial to the life work and splendid efforts of the first regent, Dr. John Milton Gregory. This now famous educator always cherished the hope of seeing the institution which he helped to found take a noble place among institutions of learning. The alumni are now taking up the work left unfinished by him, and in a fitting way are preparing to offer this tribute to his memory. The building has been allotted one of the best sites on the campus. It is also intended that it shall provide a suitable and permanent home for the Alumni association, now housed in the administration building.

The Semi-Centennial

A BIG event is coming to the University. An important milestone will be passed in the year 1918.

Of the family of 13 of those universities in the United States which have reached the 5,000 mark in attendance all but three have passed their 50th birthdays.

While the charter was granted in 1867, and on March 12 of that year John Milton Gregory, LL.D., was elected regent (president), the University was not opened until

March 2, 1868. The State of Illinois will be 100 years old the same year that the University will reach 50, and they will doubtless celebrate together with elaborate exercises.

The University of Illinois is the youngest of ten sisters who have attained to the attendance mark named.

In one-half of another 50 years the University of Illinois will lead them all—and all the rest.

A Great University

THE greatness of a university is measured, not by its size, the number of its students or its faculty, nor yet by the sum total of its endowments. Neither can it be estimated from the number and prominence of its alumni, though these might justly be regarded as in part an evidence of its good work. The test is one of service, and that service must be offered to and must reach as nearly as possible its

entire constituency. A really great university is one that touches humanity at *every vital point*. Its special province is culture. And while it seeks to train his every faculty to the highest degree its broad purpose is to make of every individual the best possible man or woman, and that includes the development and training of his higher sensibilities. Such is the mission of true education.

The Gregory Memorial Building

THE memorial building to be erected by the alumni and former students of the University and their friends is to be a companion edifice to the Tina Weedon Smith memorial, a gift to the University by a resident of Champaign and former trustee, Capt. T. J. Smith. Plans for the latter building are now in course of preparation.

The Gregory memorial will occupy a commanding position to the west of the auditorium, as the Smith memorial will to the east. Each building will have two fronts, one facing toward the east and the other toward the west. These three buildings, standing as they will about the center of the south campus and on the highest ground,

will form an artistic group of rare and imposing beauty. Immediately to the south of the Alumni Gregory memorial will stand in the near future the great library. East of this and across the mall, and south of the Smith memorial will in time be erected a great museum. These buildings will add to the group their own significance, and will make of it the most imposing center of art and classics to be found anywhere.

The purposes to which the Alumni memorial building will be immediately devoted are: A home for the Alumni association; halls and galleries for the Gregory collection, and for other art collections, and rooms and studios for sketching and design.

An opportunity to get the *aqfn* below par is not to be sneezed at. You ought to charge a premium. I am enclosing \$9.50 for five years.—K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, who associates in farm mechanics at the University.

A Case in Point

OF all men gifted in the art of landscape painting, none has excelled nor equaled Joseph M. W. Turner. His matchless studies of natural scenery are the world's delight. They give and preserve expression of the best in one generation and, bequeathing it to the next, speak to all succeeding generations their message of wonderful power and beauty. The great painter's name leads all the rest in his special line of work. He is the Shakespeare of landscape painters.

Turner's father had intended to make a barber of him. This might have been the case had not the way been opened for him to show his talent and to enter the larger field,—and the world's loss would have been great indeed. Turner's pictures are cherished everywhere.

Yet who can say that in these days of material pursuits and material prosperity we are not sometimes sacrificing masters in embryo to our pronounced utilitarian tendencies?

Substantial Expression

IT is hoped that the completion of this magnificent new edifice will be accomplished in time to help mark the first half-century of the University. And while it will give fitting expression to our appreciation of the beginnings it will also give character and expression to the still better plans and purposes of the institution for the future. It will mean that the University is to devote her efforts to an intensified degree towards advancement in the arts and

sciences among her thousands of students, and the development of their talents along these lines as well as along lines of utility. It will mean the *complete* education of the hosts of young people who go out among other citizens in the state and who should and will carry a message of broad and thorough culture wherever they go. These hosts are certain to become the teachers of this and succeeding generations, and a debt to the state will be repaid handsomely.

Will You "Do Your Bit"?

YOU belong to a good family, do you? Then will you do your part towards maintaining the efficiency and the good name and reputation of the family? It is not too much to expect that you will help to advance it to a higher level still.

Your alma mater is doing her best to solve the problems of how she may render even greater service than heretofore to a constantly increasing family. The whole State of Illinois and many kindly disposed neighbors are looking to her for still more effective preparation of their sons and daughters, and she is willing and eager to respond to the demands.

But she cannot do it so well without your help, members of the alumni and former students. This extra issue of the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is to lay some of these matters before you.

In these times, so troublous to our neighbors immediately to the north, the country is making heroic efforts to respond to urgent calls of the mother country for help. Every able-bodied and capable young man is being admonished to not be a "slacker" but to join the over-seas battalions. The question is pointedly asked of him: "Will you *do your bit*?"

The following subscriptions have already been received:

Homer A. Stillwell, ['82].....	\$25,000.00
Mrs. J. M. Gregory, '92h (cash) ..	1,000.00
Alfred Gregory, '78.....	500.00
Mrs. Mary Gregory Webb, ['74]....	300.00
F. L. Hatch, '73.....	1,000.00
Otis W. Hoit, '79.....	1,000.00
Several lesser amounts.....	600.00
Total	\$29,400.00

And Now to the Point

THE time has come to test out to the full extent the metal of Illini men and women. The entire association and student body, the hosts of those who are or ever have been connected with the University of Illinois ARE ON TRIAL. We must make good. It will be a great and handsome thing to do. Yet it is on our part only just arising to our obligations. How much of inspiration and help we owe to the University and those connected with it. It is a chance to pay up interest.

The committee has been duly authorized, and has been strengthened by the addition of names of those who could lend active aid.

Two years ago the breaking out of war in Europe so unsettled matters financially in our country that the work of raising funds had to be temporarily suspended. But conditions now are better than ever, and now is the time. Speak ye one to another and say: "ILLINI MEN WILL NOT FAIL."

Dr. Burrill's Reflections on the Gregory Memorial

[While he lived, Dr. Burrill was the one great champion of the Gregory memorial. Much of his energy during his last years went into the project. The following are some of his utterances on the subject.]

THE great thing is united effort. It is the easiest thing in the world to find objection. Any one can do that without the help of others. It is getting and keeping together that counts. . . . There remains a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

—
The Alumni association is fortunate too in the selection of the kind of a memorial which can never grow old, but which must grow in interest and value as time passes. With a good and safe place for their exhibition and preservation, richly valued additions will constantly be made to art treasures, while older possessions will yearly gain in value as they pass from existing to historic representations.

—
There is little . . . to give expression to the existing wealth of esteem and love [of the University], little to demonstrate

that the wise counsels and devoted, often heroic labors of founders and builders are recognized or appreciated. Kind words, glowing eulogies, are very good so far as they go, but when at their best they leave entirely untouched another form of expression embodied in material monuments. This is widely understood and people everywhere obey their best impulses and noblest instincts in erecting statues and building permanent memorial structures associated with great movements and dedicated to great men. That there is not more of it, usually comes from the want of collective endeavor. It is hard to get minds united, preferences pooled. . . .

—
An art building and art collection will be universal in appeal and perpetual in significance and power. In them the monument idea will not be wanting, while pervading, upbuilding influence will never fail.

Allow me to add my mite to the appreciation shown for the excellent little newsy pamphlet which comes every two weeks.—Glenn W. Schroeder, '14, Gibson City.

The *aqfn* is fine. The man who edits it knows thoroughly the purpose for which it is sent to us.—F. E. Walser, '15, Madison, S. D.

Speaking of the Association

[The Alumni association is making a strong effort to increase its membership and in other ways is trying to place the organization on a basis sound enough to endure for the years to come. The following articles by Pres. H. J. Burt, '96, and other officers of the association explain the situation and the course of action proposed. Some idea of the present scope of the association and its publications is also given.]

THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

FELLOW Alumni:—According to the directory recently issued by the University, the tribe of Illini now numbers 35,000, which includes graduates, non-graduates, faculty and trustees. Of these 9000 completed the prescribed courses of study and received the honors of graduation. In order that the members of this great family may better maintain their fraternal relations and cooperate in furthering the welfare of their great University, they support an organization, the Alumni association of the University of Illinois.

The particular cooperation needed now is membership in the association. Soon after its reorganization in 1912 a membership campaign was carried on, and about 1500 enrolled. Since that time there has been no active campaign, and as a consequence there has been only a small growth. A campaign is now being started which it is hoped will bring our membership to include a large percentage of the family.

The present membership of the association is about 2300. It is not unreasonable to hope that this may be increased to 4000 by the time of our next reunion. And in addition there should be a vast number of subscribers from the non-graduates. Non-graduates may subscribe to the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* on the same terms as graduates and thus participate in the benefits and assist in the support of the association. Practically the only distinction between graduates and non-graduates is that the latter do not participate in the government of the association.

The finances of the association are in good condition for an organization of this kind. It has no debts other than current bills, and has sufficient funds to pay these current bills. It has means in sight for

its operations during the current year on the same scale as during the past year. It has a small endowment from life membership fees. So you are not being asked to contribute to a fund for wiping out old scores, but to assist in enlarging the activities of the association.

In appealing to you to join the association as members or subscribers, we rightly claim to offer full value for your money. The alumni publications are well worth the price you pay. The satisfaction you will get from attending a single reunion of your class, or a single homecoming will repay you for all the dues you would pay in a lifetime. But our strong plea is not the benefits that accrue to you, though they are more than sufficient to justify your support,—it is the benefit that will come to the University through the cooperation of her sons and daughters that should be the irresistible call to bring you into the fold.

Comparatively few members of the Illini family realize the work that has been done by the association. Those who have not been in touch with it will be surprised at the things already accomplished and under way, as set forth by Secretary Scott elsewhere in this number. Much greater things are in store for future activity, as well as continuing those enterprises which are already started. But the accomplishment of great things requires the cooperation of large numbers.

There is real work to be done by us for the University. Its internal affairs are ably managed by the trustees, the president, and the faculty. They have little need for our assistance. In its external relations, however, those officially connected are limited in their activities, and cannot do many of the things that need to

be done. Among the problems may be mentioned:

- Assuring the maintenance of an adequate income to the University
- Securing gifts to the University for purposes which the state may not make appropriations
- Securing the services of competent and efficient trustees
- Housing and feeding of students
- Bringing the University to the attention of the best and most promising prospective students
- Helping new graduates to avoid wasting years of time in getting into their proper positions
- New problems will arise from time to

time. Our Alumni association is the logical body to take the responsibility for their proper solution.

As president of the association I appeal to you to join in its work. If you are not a member or a subscriber, become one at once. Do not rest there. Secure one or ten, or 25 other members, and be on the alert always to keep the University of Illinois in the lead of such institutions, for the glory and welfare of the State of Illinois, whose bounty has given you immeasurable benefit in the form of a college education.

HENRY J. BURT, '96

President, Alumni association of the
University of Illinois

FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

WE appreciate, and you know, that an alumnus once properly interested is a valuable asset to the University, the association, his old friends, and himself. To those who have taken an active interest in the Alumni association during the last few years it has been a great satisfaction to know that we now have such a business-like organization, and to be connected with it. It is a privilege to be an alumnus of Illinois; it is still more a privilege to be a member of the organized association, or of the council, or executive committee.

In order to carry on its work, the association needs the cooperation of all the alumni, from the oldest to the youngest, and because not all can contribute equally in its support, the fees have been so arranged that every one can afford to be a member. You can pay \$50 for a life membership, \$9.50 for five years, \$2 or \$1 for one year; or you can join a local Illini club. In all cases the membership includes subscription to the *Alumni Quarterly* and *Fortnightly Notes*. See the back of this magazine for blanks.

LIFE MEMBERS

In the first place we want life members. We have only 14. We want to increase this number to 200 within the present year.

The fee is \$50, and when we have received 200 the association will then have an endowment fund of \$10,000. This will give it a sound financial standing and will produce a steady income. Furthermore, these life membership fees, since the revenue derived from them is greater than the annual dues, constitute an easy and a graceful way to contribute something more than the minimum to the support of the association. The list of life members is a roll of honor on which we should all be proud to have a place.

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

It is desired that as many as possible of those who cannot now become life members should become paid-up members for five years. It seems reasonable that out of 9000 graduates we should have 1000 each able to pay \$9.50 in a lump sum, the expenditure of which will be distributed over a five-year period. This will help very materially to make the association a stable organization that can carry out definite plans over a considerable period with assured success. These five-year memberships are a satisfaction to the members, who are thus free from the bother of frequent renewal, and are a direct economic advantage to the association, which not

only has the fund which these fees create but is also free from the considerable expense of frequent reminders. The five-year rate was approved by the committee in July. The response from the alumni is encouraging, and will doubtless become more so when the rate is more generally known. Remember the blank in the back of this issue. Fill it out and send in with your remittance.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Finally, we want all other alumni of Illinois to become regular annual members of the association in order to get acquainted anew with the University and the alumni, and to have a part in the activities of the association. If you graduated in 1913 or with some earlier class the annual dues are \$2; if you graduated with 1914, 1915, or 1916, the dues for the present year are \$1. Use the blank in the back.

CLUB MEMBERS

If you already hold membership in a local Illini club, (which carries with it membership in the association) that in no

way interferes with your becoming a life member or with your sending directly to the association a five-year payment. Your club and your personal account with it, as well as with the association, will be properly credited. Blank in the back of this issue, remember.

Those of you who have put aside the several requests to join the association which you have received, have failed to appreciate what satisfaction you would have in being known as a member of the efficient organization which we are building. You have missed the pleasure, as well as the satisfaction, of reading the alumni publications, which are a bond of interest among all of the old grads. Turn to the back of this issue and sign one of the blanks there. Start it and your check to the association by return mail. We put it up to you now, without further correspondence, to do this at once.

H. H. HADSALL, '97

Chairman membership committee

ORGANIZATION AND ACTIVITIES

THE Alumni association is organized under a constitution adopted in June, 1912. An association has been in existence ever since 1873. Membership cost so little and involved so little responsibility that naturally very few paid any attention to it, and there was practically no organization and little activity. As the number of graduates increased, the need of a stronger organization became imperative if the alumni were to accomplish anything. Interest was aroused by the first *Alumni Record*, compiled in 1906; hard upon that came the establishment of the *Alumni Quarterly*, nominally by the Alumni association, but as a matter of fact by two or three alumni who made themselves individually responsible for it. Finally, in 1911, a committee was appointed to draft a new constitution for the association, and the result of that committee is the constitution under which we are now working.

The organization seeks to strengthen the unity of the class and the local club, and to correlate the activities of those units in a centralized committee small enough to meet frequently and act promptly. The officers of the association consist of a president, a secretary-treasurer, an executive committee of six members and the president, and an alumni council which is the representative body.

The president and the executive committee are chosen by the council. The council is made up of representatives of (a) alumni clubs having a membership of 25 or more who also hold membership in the general association, and (b) class groups beginning with the group of classes 1872 to 1875 and continuing on down in groups of five years.

Every member of the association therefore has two chances to be represented on the council; as a member of the class (by

the representative of the class group), and as a member of a local alumni club (by the representative of that club.) There are now on the council nine representatives of class groups and thirteen representatives of affiliated clubs.

The council meets each June to elect a president of the association to serve for one year, and two members of the executive committee to serve for three years. It also considers reports from the executive committee, clubs, or any other alumni, and general policies of the association, and makes recommendations to the executive committee.

The executive committee has charge of the general business of the association. In accordance with the constitution,

"It shall be the duty of the executive committee to encourage the formation and growth of alumni clubs; to stimulate interest in the University and in the Alumni association among the alumni and general public; to extend knowledge of alumni and university activities; to maintain a clearing house for alumni news; to encourage alumni and others in establishing endowment and scholarship funds; to arrange for meetings of alumni and plan for activities on memorial occasions; to collect and preserve alumni records; to aid in keeping the alumni in touch with the University and the University in touch with the alumni; to assist the University in getting the sentiment of the alumni on any University matter or policy; and in general to work to promote the objects for which the association is organized."

Much of the work of the executive committee is accomplished through the following standing committees: on publications and records; on alumni clubs and membership; on University relations; on finance; on meetings and programs. There is also a special committee that has almost the stability of a standing committee; that on the nomination of University trustees.

Members participate in the control and the activities of the association mainly through their representatives. At the annual meeting in June, however, the president of the association renders a report, and any member may at that time bring

up such business as he may desire to present.

If the actual operating of the machinery of the association attracts but little attention from the average alumnus, that is largely because the town meeting form of government has been abandoned, and in its stead there has been provided some very efficient machinery which works smoothly, regularly, and without noise. The executive committee holds three or four meetings a year, at which a considerable volume of business is transacted, and the standing committees meet still more frequently. Some of the most effective work of these committees is of such a nature that it is not found convenient to herald their activities from the house-tops, but it may safely be said that the organization has proved of immense value to the University and to the alumni through their activities in the last few years.

The work of the association is continuous and somewhat complicated, but in general so unspectacular as to leave often a good many of the alumni who benefit directly from it quite unaware of how much is actually being done.

Briefly, its work is mainly

- to publish the *Alumni Quarterly* and *Fortnightly Notes*
- to promote the organization of alumni clubs
- to encourage the strengthening of class organizations and promote class reunions
- to arrange the program of the annual meetings
- to promote the choosing of able trustees
- to serve as general clearing-house for the exchange of alumni news and information among all of the alumni and the members of the University generally
- to know where every alumnus is, and what he is doing

Since its reorganization, perhaps the most persistent work of the association, apart from the issuing of its publications,

has been that of encouraging and strengthening the class organizations and the class reunions. There were no good class reunions before 1911. Gradually the various classes are acquiring live secretaries, and every year a larger number of most enjoyable class reunions infuse into the annual alumni affairs a spirit of jollity and good-fellowship very different from the solemnity that used to settle upon the old grads at reunion time.

The association has directly, both by correspondence and by the work of a paid representative, brought about the organizing of a considerable number of alumni clubs and is still persisting in this work. Much remains to be done, and will be done as soon as the association has enough funds to do it.

At the state conventions in 1914 for the nomination of University trustees a committee of the association made active and successful efforts to bring before the conventions the names of persons whom the committee, after very careful consideration, deemed desirable as trustees. After the nominations had been made this committee and the association worked for the election of the nominees whom it had recommended; and not one candidate whom it had not recommended was elected.

A good deal of space is given in this number to the Gregory memorial movement which the association is pushing. The alumni have never made a large gift to the University. This memorial has been under consideration for a long time, and it is now felt that the campaign can be put to a successful conclusion without much further delay.

A few months ago word came that Prof. J. D. Crawford, who is held in affectionate remembrance by many alumni, was, together with his wife, ill and destitute. The association at once appealed for help, collected more than \$1000, and with local alumni practically assured the aged professor and his wife a home and a considerable measure of support for their last years.

The association has had an active part

in the immensely successful homecoming round-up of enthusiastic alumni every fall.

The association has at times of legislative difficulty at Springfield, in connection with University appropriations and other matters, sent committees to Springfield and elsewhere, which have done very timely and effective work to the best interests of the University, and work that could not very well be accomplished in any other way.

For the last two or three years the association has maintained a lantern-slide lecture to be sent to alumni clubs for their meetings, and has circulated motion picture films showing aspects of student life at the University.

The association maintains alphabetical, geographical, and class indexes of all alumni, corrected up to date every day, as far as information can be obtained. It has arranged and filed an almost complete collection of photographs of the members of graduating classes from 1872 to 1897, and also of 1916; and has arranged to obtain the photographs of subsequent classes.

The association handles a large volume of correspondence both with alumni and with others all over the country in answer to questions about graduates and the University. In that respect it serves as a bureau of information both for the University and for the alumni, and its facilities are freely used by both, and its address lists are kept in almost constant use.

Finally, the association publishes the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*, a paper issued in 16-page size every two weeks, and 48 to 64-page size every three months. This is a lively, interesting, authentic record of the University and the alumni. It contains more items of personal news concerning the graduates than any other alumni publication in the world; and it is safe to say that no other alumni publication is read with more pleasure and awaited with more eagerness than the "aqfn", as this long-named paper is affectionately called by its readers.

The association is doing all of this work

on an income of about \$5000 a year, \$1000 of which is appropriated by the trustees of the University, and the remainder collected in fees and in advertising. With that relatively small sum the association is keeping the spirit of alumni loyalty alive; it is extending the influence of the University to every nook and corner of the globe, and it is gradually building up an organized power, both in the state of Illinois and out of it, that can be relied upon to respond quickly and effectively to any call

that may be made upon it in the interest of the University. It does not seem too much to ask of every graduate of the University that he should put aside one dollar or two dollars a year as his mite to be contributed towards the continuance and the extension of these activities. Now is it? Write your answer on the subscription blank in the back of this number.

FRANK W. SCOTT
Secretary

THE "AQFN"

SUBSCRIBERS to the *Alumni Quarterly* and *Fortnightly Notes* need not read this article. It is written for the several thousand Illini who now behold this magazine for the first time. They do not know what it is all about.

It is all about the University of Illinois, and her 35,000 graduates and former students, enough to fill the Danish West Indies and more, if the U. S. government is still doubtful about buying the islands.

It was started nine years ago as the *Alumni Quarterly*, and was published four times a year until 1913, when an off-shoot called *Fortnightly Notes* was added as a news supplement. In the fall of 1915 the two magazines were merged into one, the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*, published every two weeks. Such is the magazine which now meets your stare.

The *aqfn* has its own way of viewing the Illini world—a way you will like and remember. It laughs out loud when tradition fairly shrieks for a sober face. And it is often serious when it might well hold its sides. It is interesting where dullness is generally accepted as a matter of course.

In the letter files of the *aqfn* office are many words of praise addressed to this magazine. People like it for its humor, its delicately pitched Illinois tone, its memory revivals of days when life was at its pleasantest, its whimsical articles on athletics, and gossip style of personal notes about alumni. Subscribers have called the magazine "a friend from home", "a bright

spot in life", "real news", "the spiciest magazine", "a publication that more than fills the bill", and "first-class mail rather than second-class". "Don't know when I have seen anything with as much life", "ahead of the *Saturday Evening Post*", and "like going to college all over again" are other phrases commonly heard. "Its purpose is not literary," writes a Chicago editor, "but as a device to make young alumni see campus scenes and smell campus smells once every two weeks, it is eminently successful."

The *aqfn* runs 16 pages every two weeks, with a larger issue of 48 to 60 or more pages each quarter. The reading matter is well varied with illustrations from photographs of alumni, of new University buildings, and of other things close to the interests of all Illini. With the *aqfn* handy you can follow the football season this fall almost as well as if you were on the campus; you will know which faculty people are leaving and what new ones are coming in; and you will know your fellow Illini with a new zest. It will freshen your ambition to read of the success of a classmate.

Turn to the back of this issue and take your choice of the offers there. Ink up one of the blanks, and send it in with your check for company. Then sit back and think of the good time coming—and that you have helped it on.

Hopefully yours
The *aqfn*

In the Illini Vineyard

ALFRED NOYES ABBOTT, '85

ALFRED N. ABBOTT is one of 32 Abbotts who have known the delicious sensation of education at Illinois. The Abbotts are usually called on first in class, answer first at roll-call, and are on the first page of the catalogs and directories. Pressing further in firsts, Alfred N. Abbott alphabetically appears at the head of the family list. Four firsts settle it. He must be written up. He is a farmer on an rfd out of Morrison—a farmer who gets his head up above the corn and sees what is going on. While doing this some 18 years ago he looked down toward Springfield and heard the legislature calling. So he unhitched the old mares, put the tongue in the buggy, changed his boots, and clattered out to wake up the populace and get them to vote right before it was too late. He was representative from 1898 to 1902. The bills and petitions he introduced show his interest in agriculture, education, and even woman's suffrage, a subject which then usually got all the road when the politicians saw it coming. From 1910 to 1912 Bro. Abbott was again a legislator. This period juts out as the flood time of the Appropriation River, which rises in Springfield and flows northeast into the University of Illinois. Previously little more than a brook, the channel suddenly filled to the banks and brought gurgles of relief to the gasping departments of the University. Mr. Abbott as chairman of the committee on University appropriations was close to the headwaters and one of the numerous fathers of the mill tax, that powerful gulf stream that flows on when the surrounding seas stop to gossip and tell fish stories. Mr. Abbott is a brother of T. S. Abbott, '77, E. L., '83, and W. L., '84; and father of B. T. Abbott and Frances D. Abbott, both '10, Louis A., '15, and Howard G., ['18].



Athletics

DEATH OF CAPT. STILES

Leroy C. Stiles, '17, captain of the '17 baseball team, died Aug. 12 at his home in Oak Park from an attack of pneumonia. "Stillie" succeeded Bane at first base.

ABOUT FOOTBALL

Rather early to say. Wait.

GUNKEL AND BRADLEY

Red Gunkel and Jack Bradley of the '16 Illini nine started out after graduation as players with the Cleveland Americans, but withdrew later to the easier-going minors. Red took to the Davenport team of the 3-I's, and Jack settled down with the Portland team of the Northwestern league.

The *aqfn* has only one drawback; it does not come often enough.—W. H. Scales, '14, Waterloo, Ia.

Among the Illini

THE CRAWFORD FUND

Previously acknowledged	\$1008.50
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hunt, '85.....	10.00
Dora Andrus Griffith, '82	5.00
Mary Tracy Earle, '85	25.00
Wynne Meredith, ['87]	5.00
Ella Barber, '84	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stockham, '85.....	50.00
B. E. Beach, '81.....	5.00

Total to date.....\$1109.50

OUTLETS FOR YOUR VOTES

Henry M. Dunlap, '75, of Savoy is out for state senator from the University district, after an interim of four years. He held the office for 20 years (1892-1912), during which time the University had his faithful support. His work in the legislature has been highly commended by the University board of trustees, the faculty, and the council of administration. Pres. A. S. Draper said that "the University of Illinois owes more than it can tell to your service in the senate." He was for twenty years a faithful nurse of University appropriations bills; if anyone in or out of the legislature had more to do with making the mill tax law, who was it? Mr. Dunlap has succeeded in private as well as public life. His large fruit farm south of the campus is a model of scientific horticulture. Mrs. Dunlap was Nora Burt, ['76].

James R. Mann, '76, representative in

congress from the 2nd Illinois district since 1903, is willing to be renominated. He is minority leader in the house, and a master of house procedure. His industry, memory for details, and system of work have been much commented on. Speaker Champ Clark once said that "the proper study of mankind is Mann."

Allan J. Carter, '06, an attorney in Chicago, is a candidate for state representative from the 6th senatorial district.

From Mattoon comes a card engraved with the photo of Charlie Fletcher, '13, republican candidate for states attorney of Coles county. Doubtless "Fletch" can stop the crooks even as he stopped the curves of Thomas on the '12 varsity.

Sen. Walter I. Manny, '90, of Mt. Sterling is out for renomination. He is ending his second term as state senator from the 30th district, and also served two terms in the house.

Benjamin S. Herbert, ['12], of Chicago is a candidate for the nomination as state representative from the sixth senatorial district. He is associate editor of the *National Printer-Journalist*.

Various other candidacies of Illinois men were mentioned in the July number. Brief mention of others will be made.

Our Belief

We believe that the work of the Alumni association is worth while.

We believe that more of it would be still more worth while.

We believe the association deserves the support of every graduate.

We believe that when you read this *aqfn* and think it over you will believe
so too.

We believe you will decide to do your part.

We believe you'd better mail your check before you forget.

IS OUR BELIEF SOUND ?

ILLINI CLUBS

CHICAGO

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The club will begin a vigorous campaign for new members in a few weeks. Further announcement in the *aqfn* for Oct. 1.

DR. MURPHY A MEMBER

Dr. John B. Murphy, '05 *h*, of Chicago, who died Aug. 11, was a member of the Chicago Illini club. He was an honorary alumnus of the University.

MEMBERS ON THE BORDER

Enough members of the club are in the various divisions of the I. N. G. along the jumping-off place to run down several herds of Mexicans.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The society's last picnic was set forth in the grass of Jackson park too many Saturdays ago to be strictly telegraph news. However, as many of the Illini clubs do nothing at all in the summer, any news is good news.

CLEVELAND

The Clevelanders' beach party some nights ago at Shore Acres caused 25 Illini to gather on the sands and flap in the water. When their appetite for the water was satisfied the merrymakers adjourned to a picnic supper. Another picnic will make one of the days of September stand out.

R. T. Hart, '15, has stepped into the Cleveland midst, and may be found testing in the testing department of the Reliance electric & engineering co.

MILWAUKEE

Kingsbury and Lease, the sportsmen of the club, were out fishing together for a week quite some while ago. Bro. Fox taught in the vacation high school again this summer. Hughes has been out with

his boys for a month taking in the woods and wart hogs.

"I think of the flash, dash, and dare of the *aqfn*, which simply takes hold of the boys," writes the secretary.

SCHENECTADY

The annual ball game and feed of the Illinois and Purdue grads in Schenect up-set the peace of Aug. 5 at Ballston lake. Score—Just a minute, please. At 2 p. m. Mr. Schilitz's truck arrived, followed by Shirley in his jitney. Then the automobiles. Prosperity? Lots of it. At 2:30 the game was released. Line-up: Overholser p, McCrea c, Fick 1b, Shirley 2b, Grant 3b, Lagerstrom ss, Abbot cf, Richardson lf, Ringer rf.

Could "G" have seen that game he would have wondered how in the world such good material got through school without his getting some of it. Overholser held Purdue helpless, and with the double-spiked support he had the game ended 16 to 2, Schenect +. No one left thirsty or hungry. It is understood that Wisconsin is honing up a challenge. Won't somebody warn the Badgers before it is too late?

PEORIA

The annual picnic of the club was due Aug. 19, with Giles Keithley, Ed Champion, and Chester Fischer as the committee in charge.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"Heck" Barden, '15, of Los Angeles reports that the corpse of the Southern California association shows no athletic promise. The organization has all the signs of doubtless death, but Bro. Barden and a few other doubtless souls persist in pulse-hunting. They deserve better luck.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

The Alumni association of the library school is raising a fund for a bas relief portrait of Miss Katherine L. Sharp, '07 *h*, which will be placed in the library building. Miss Sharp, who was the first di-

rector of the library school, died last year. The library alumni have already raised \$1200.

Florence B. Currie, '06, is now in the library of the University of Minnesota.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

William W. Cort, '14 *phd*, has been appointed assistant professor of zoology in the University of California. In 1915-16 he taught in Macalester college, St. Paul. Mrs. Cort was Nellie M. Gleason, '11.

Charles L. Stewart, '15 *phd*, was married

Aug. 14 to Miss Ruth Want of Jacksonville. Dr. Stewart is instructor in economics at the University.

Gordon Watkins, '15 *am*, has been awarded a fellowship in economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

DEATH OF DR. MURPHY

Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, who died Aug. 11, was well known at the University, which conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1905. He was formerly on the faculty of the college of medicine. Dr. Murphy was born Dec. 21, 1857. His fame as a surgeon was nationwide. Pres. E. J. James, Dr. D. A. K. Steele, and several alumni of the college of medicine were honorary pall-bearers at the funeral.

NEW SERIES TO BEGIN

A series of biographical sketches of the more prominent alumni of the college of medicine will begin in the *aqfn* for Oct. 1 and will continue throughout the year. Several of the Illini medics are well up in

their profession. The accounts of how they succeeded should be of interest to all readers of this magazine.

DEATH OF LAUBINGER

Roy N. Laubinger, a student in the college of medicine, died Aug. 9 in Chicago from the effects of an injury from a boat in Lake Michigan. He had been employed as life guard at the municipal pier, and was taking a practice swim when he was struck by a small excursion boat. He was 20 years old.

McCLELLAN A LIEUTENANT

Dr. Clarence McClellan, '01, has been appointed 1st lieutenant in the army medical reserve corps. His home is in Chicago.

PERSONALS

1874

John J. Crawley died July 15 at his home in Marion, Ohio, from an attack of paralysis. He was 70 years of age, and was formerly president of the Marion school board. Mr. Crawley was a member of '74, but did not graduate.

1876

Henry Mackay of Mt. Carroll, father of Sarah D. Mackay (Austin), '07, and Robert P. Mackay, ['12], and brother of Daniel S. Mackay and William A. Mackay of '76, and of Mrs. Charles Weston, died July 22 at his home in Mt. Carroll from the effects of blood poisoning. Mr. Mackay's picture was in the July number of the *aqfn*, as one of the six members of his class to return for the 40th reunion. He was the third of three brothers in the family to die within 18 months.

1878

N. B. Coffman, president of Coffman, Dobson & co., bankers, at Chehalis, Wash., announces several changes in the management of the firm. Much of the detail work will be turned over to younger men. Mr. Coffman's children have acquired some of the stock.

1881

Arthur N. Talbot, in charge of theoretical and applied mechanics at the University, and professor of municipal and sanitary engineering, has been chosen arbitrator to represent the steam railroads in deciding between types of plans for restoring the Galveston causeway.

1886

James O. Davis and Rozina Fairchild (Davis) of Berkeley, Calif., have two sons and a daughter in the University of Cali-

foria, besides his eldest son, E. F. Davis, an instructor there. Richard, the second son, farms near Modesto. "Mrs. Davis and I," writes the father, "had the great pleasure of holding a little gathering of old friends to meet Dr Burrill when he came out last year to visit the exposition."

1888

Nellie McLean Lumley and her family are moving to 803 w. Main st., Urbana.

1901

H. B. Kirkpatrick and the H. Koppers co. of Pittsburgh are often mentioned in the same breath. Address is 511 Wood st.

1902

Arlo Chapin is now editor and owner of the Moultrie county *News*.

1903

C. W. Fiske of Moline had to have some grass for Fiske the younger to play on, so the family moved to 2021 13th st. Recall this the next time you are Molining.

1904

John L. Polk jr. of Champaign was drowned Aug. 9 at Scarboro, Me., where he was spending the summer. Mr. Polk was born in 1884, and had conducted a note and mortgage business in Champaign for several years.

1905

Wade H. Rothgeb is now a partner in the firm of Bull & Eldredge, 31 Nassau st., New York.

1906

James M. Cleary of the Chicago *Tribune* and Miss Evelyn Morency of Oak Park were married June 22. They are at home in Oak Park, 134 n. Elmwood ave.

1907

Maurice C. Tanquary, member of the Crockerland expedition to the Arctic, who returned home in July, lectured at the University Aug. 3. W. E. Ekblaw, '10, the other Illinois man in the party, is still in the north.

1908

Wm. J. Wardall has removed from Detroit to Chicago, where he is now manager

of the branch house of William P. Bonbright & co., inc. His business address is The Rookery, Chicago; home address, 1217 Hinman ave., Evanston.

1909

The death by drowning of Eva Benefiel in the Kankakee river July 31 was the most startling alumni news of the summer. She was county adviser in household science for Kankakee county; was, in fact, the first woman to hold such a position in the state.

1910

Irving A. I. Lindberg was married June 22 to Miss Ruby Edna Warren of New Orleans. They are at home in Bluefields, Nicaragua, where he is collector of customs.

1911

Helen Louise Cort was born to Nellie Gleason (Cort) and William W. Cort, '14 g, on Apr. 8.

1912

On Aug. 8 was the marriage of Collett E. Woolman to Helen Fairfield, '14, of Champaign. They are at home in Baton Rouge, La.

1913

F. C. Hare of Cebu², P. I., says he is still making Americans out of Visayans in the Cebu provincial high school.

1914

Alexander E. Cohn was married Aug. 14 to Miss Clara Dobry. After Sept. 15 they will peer often into a mail-box at 4655 n. Spaulding ave., Chicago.

1915

Ruth Lancaster is teaching at Atwood, a community a couple of gallons southwest of the University.

Seekers after Irving Anderson should have the rope pulled for North Chillicothe.

1916

F. S. Henderson and E. F. Bolinger are Westinghousers at Wilksburg, Pa., 7956 Tioga st.

R. H. Bacon is with the Copper range co. at Painesdale, Mich.

David Ott is with the Packard motor co., Detroit.

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(Continued from page 2 of cover)

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- CENTRALIA ILLINI CLUB. *Pres.*, Charles Wham, '12.
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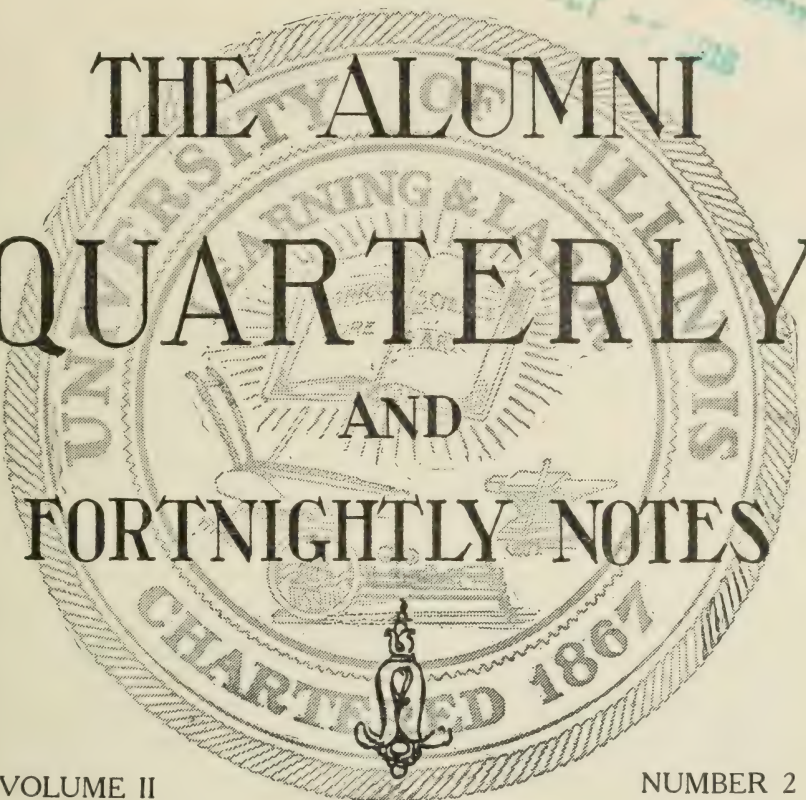
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Across from the Library

The background of the title section features a large, faint seal of the University of Illinois. The seal is circular with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The center of the seal depicts a building, likely the Old Library, with a sunburst above it.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 1, 1916

No Place
Like Homecoming
No time
Like Nov. 17-18-19
No Football game
Like Illinois-Chicago
No Friends
Like Illinois friends

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY D. I.

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FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 1—1916

The Fortnight

THE semester opens without much University building in progress, except for beginnings of the women's residence hall on Nevada street. The trustees have finally agreed on the style of the new school of education building, and work will be started on it as soon as possible. Outside the campus, the new Co-op store is the chief contribution to the scant architectural treasures of the University business district. Every autumn has seen a few more shoe shacks and unlovely eating bars along East Green street. People with only enough front yard to beat a rug on have felt obliged to fill the space with mining-town sheds. Lately the students, with the *Illini* and the Illinois union as spokesmen, increased their mutterings to mass-meeting dimensions, and it is hoped that further shack architecture can be squelched.

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AT CHICAGO opened Sept. 26 in new quarters at the corner of Wood and Flournoy sts. which are being fitted up at a cost of \$32,000. When the work is finished a further description of the building will be given, including a photograph of the structures. Benjamin Lowis and Frank W. Graham, both '16 graduates of the school, attained first and second place respectively in the state pharmaceutical examination at Springfield and were awarded prize memberships in the Illinois pharmaceutical association.

BATTERY F OF THE ILLINOIS NATIONAL guard, composed entirely of Illinois students and faculty members, returned to the University Sept. 25 after spending the summer on the Mexican border. Their equipment included 33 horses and a grim outfit of field artillery, all of which is used in military drill during the college year. Co. M and Troop B, other state militia organizations in which several Illinois men are enlisted, remain on the border.

STUDENT EXPENSES THIS FALL BEAR A LITTLE heavier than formerly. The war in its jack-screwing of prices everywhere has not overlooked the rah-rah wares. All note-books, scratch-pads, and other paper provisions are up several points, and ink is enjoying a bird's-eye view of the buying public. Athletic supplies cost more. Eating is apparently no more expensive than last year. As the slaughter of professors in the war has not been serious, a lift in the price of text-books is not expected. Transfer expenses are greater; women's shoes are high and steep. Two men's collars may not be worth 30 cents, but they cost that. Last fall a quarter took them. Most soda waters and other squirted drinks have doubled in price. Last because least.

HOW THE PALE COMPLEXION OF THE OLD town does change with the return of the students. The youngsters come back from vacation home-fed and happy, hanging on

with more or less care to tons of energy. Their heartiness is in the air, everywhere, as the song goes, or rather went—it takes a snappy song to live 30 days in these times. The merchants dust off their words of welcome, and peanut stands resume their corners.

THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR ALWAYS brings back quite an assortment of alumni. Some are on hand to help in the rushing war; others whose business it is

to supply students with one thing or another camp a few days; several bring sons or daughters and get them started; a carload or so come back to register in the graduate school, and many come merely for a sniff of the old atmosphere once more.

MAJ. F. D. WEBSTER, FORMERLY COMMANDANT of cadets at the University, and now in the 22nd infantry, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

Nominated for Trustee

Republicans

W. L. ABBOTT, '84, CHICAGO

O. W. HOIT, '79, GENESEO

MRS. MARY E. BUSEY, URBANA

Democrats

EDWARD C. CRAIG, '93, MATTOON

GEORGE T. PAGE, ['82], PEORIA

MRS. HANNAH SOLOMON, CHICAGO

ALL of the nominees of both parties with the single exception of Mrs. Hannah Solomon, on the Democratic ticket, were suggested to the conventions by the Alumni association, and have the hearty endorsement of the Association. For third place on the Democratic ticket the association suggested a well-known and capable Chicago woman whom it could conscientiously recommend to all alumni. It has no knowledge of the qualifications of Mrs. Solomon.

The three Republican nominees have served as trustees for many years, and are so well known that any statement of their qualifications is hardly necessary. They were unopposed in the state convention. Of

the three Democratic nominees, Mr. Craig and Mr. Page merit especial mention. Mr. Craig, who graduated from Illinois in 1893, is an attorney in Mattoon, where he was born in 1872. He attended Harvard law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1896. His Illinois classmates know him as the wide-awake secretary of the class of 1893. Mr. Page is an attorney in Peoria, where he has been since 1884. He was born in Woodford county in 1859, attended the University of Illinois academy in 1877-8, and studied law in lawyers' offices. He was admitted to the bar in 1882. Mr. Page was president of the Illinois state bar association in 1905, and is highly regarded in his profession.

The *aqfn* is one of my greatest sources of pleasure for in this city, where, of about 2500 inhabitants, nearly 200 speak English, a little news of the "Uni" comes like a breath of fresh air. We boast of possessing one of the largest zinc producing plants in the U. S., of 22 saloons and two churches. I would suggest that the Y. M. C. A. send about a dozen aspiring field workers here another year, who together could command about a dozen languages. However, my work in the zinc plant as a research chemist is very interesting and with the *aqfn* to read as a pastime, work seems like a vacation all the time.—G. B. Ruby, '15.

I can't get along without the inimitable *Fortnightly Notes*.—E. W. Pickard, '88, Chicago.

Comparative Registration on October 1, 1916

Colleges and Schools at Urbana

(Figures for Chicago Departments not yet available)

COLLEGE AND COURSE	1915			1916		
	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Liberal Arts and Sciences						
General L. A. and S.	464	502	966	490	549	1039
Medical Preparatory	83	3	86	111	7	118
Household Science		212	212		303	303
Chemistry	57	2	59	82	1	83
Chemical Engineering	76		76	136		136
<i>Total, Liberal Arts and Sciences.....</i>	<i>680</i>	<i>719</i>	<i>1399</i>	<i>819</i>	<i>860</i>	<i>1679</i>
Commerce and Business Administration.....	470	12	482	677	20	697
Engineering .						
Architecture	158	3	161	113	3	116
Architectural Engineering	152	1	153	167		167
Ceramic	66		66	46		46
Civil	185		185	190		190
Electrical	251		251	266		266
Mechanical	230		230	273		273
Mining	30		30	25		25
Municipal and Sanitary	26		26	26		26
Railway and Civil	14		14	11		11
Railway Electrical	13		13	16		16
Railway Mechanical	11		11	7		7
<i>Total, Engineering</i>	<i>1136</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>1140</i>	<i>1140</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1143</i>
Agriculture						
General Agriculture	1004	23	1027	947	25	972
Household Science		125	125		134	134
<i>Total, Agriculture</i>	<i>1004</i>	<i>148</i>	<i>1152</i>	<i>947</i>	<i>159</i>	<i>1106</i>
Music	3	49	52	4	83	87
<i>Total, Undergraduates</i>	<i>3293</i>	<i>932</i>	<i>4225</i>	<i>3587</i>	<i>1125</i>	<i>4712</i>
Law	77		77	67	2	69
Library	2	33	35	*5	39	44
Graduate School	264	51	315	*320	70	390
<i>Total at Urbana</i>	<i>3636</i>	<i>1016</i>	<i>4652</i>	<i>3979</i>	<i>1236</i>	<i>5215</i>
*Less One Duplicate Registration.....				1		1
<i>Total (Net) at Urbana.....</i>	<i>3636</i>	<i>1016</i>	<i>4652</i>	<i>3978</i>	<i>1236</i>	<i>5214</i>

“On, And Always On”

DO you like your work? Do you like it so well now that in your later maturity you will prefer it to dozing in a rocker or telling what a wonder you were 40 years back?

Room 318, third floor of engineering hall, is the office of Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72, who on Sept. 1 retired from active work as professor of architecture, after 43 years of service. That is, he officially retired. Actually, he is as busy as ever. He may have retired, but he doesn't look it. Look in and see him perched on a high stool at a west window, writing in a tablet on an old drawing board. A large-sized fly-swatter lies conveniently near, and open books scattered around indicate recent consultations. It is only 1:15 in the afternoon—a time when most frost-covered men are snoozing on sofas.

But the founder of the University's department of architecture, now the largest in the United States, and the oldest living alumnus of Illinois, is happier at work than all the napping grandpas combined. He is at work on a book, devoted to his life-long specialty, graphic statics. In addition to this he is teaching several courses in architecture until “other arrangements are made”. Then he will begin writing his history of architecture. He has been planning it for years. When you are Ricker's age, what work will you be planning?

Prof. Ricker's industry has no lulls. Last year he was prevailed upon to go east for a vacation. Oblingly he tried to attend chautauqua lectures, but his strength failed. To get back to normal he translated from the French four volumes of Guadet's “Theory of architecture” during the remaining few weeks of his stay. This he typed neatly on pages and had them bound.

He was always too busy to take vacations. In 37 years' service at the University he worked winter and summer. He not only taught architecture in the classroom. He also wrote the text-books, then

laboriously typed them on a No. 214 Remington, blue-printed them, and so conveyed them to students without bothering with Macmillan or Wiley.

Ricker knew well what he wanted to do when he arrived at the University late in the night of Jan. 2, 1870, and found three students already asleep in his room. He wanted to be a great builder. Already he had put in years of experience as a carpenter, and later as a wagon-maker. As a boy at home in Maine he had been in charge of his father's saw-mill. Instruction in the higher stories of building was not plentiful at the University. James Belangee, who had spent some six weeks in an architect's office, taught engineering drawing. Ricker soon dried up the Belangee well and took to studying architecture outside of class, picking up the subject much as Burrill did botany.

Later a new appointee, Harald Hansen, who succeeded Belangee, had to vacate on account of illness, and Ricker substituted. When Hansen got well enough to look around once more, Regent Gregory let it be known that Ricker was doing fairly well—so well, in fact, that he was asked to keep right on with his teaching. At the end of the term, Gregory bade him spend a year studying in Europe, after which the job of instructor in architecture would be waiting for him in September, 1873. Meanwhile he had graduated with the class of 1872, had served as foreman of the woodshop since Searfoss left, and with two other students had built a wagon which lived to a good old age on the south farm. Building a wagon was no commonplace job in the days when Regent Gregory owned the only bath-tub in town.

In the next 30 years Prof. Ricker was assistant professor and professor of architecture, dean of the college of engineering, designer of the law building, armory, natural history building, and the library (with J. M. White, '90).

On exhibition in the department of ar-

chitecture are many examples of artistic building. The students have every chance to see what the masters have done.

But after you have seen it all, you want to go back to the bashful old man with the white hair and moustache plugging

away at new problems in architecture, strengthening ambition in young fellows who find the way hard, seeing ahead as Tennyson did:

Glimmering up the heights beyond me,
On, and always on!

In the Illini Vineyard

William Pickrell, '74, Ostrich Farmer

PICKRELL runs a feather farm out at Phoenix, Arizona—an ostrich plantation. Herons and humming-birds also wear expensive clothes, but the ostrich has more of them. Bro. Pickrell calls his place the "Arizona ostrich farm—producers and manufacturers of ostrich feather goods and sundries". Some manufacturing has to be done. The popular notion is that all the ostrich farmer has to do is to walk up to a bird, grab a handsome tail pompon, brace his feet, and pull. However, it must afterward be washed and scraped and curled and wired before it will do for a dry fountain on a hat. In the Salt River valley near Phoenix, where Pickrell's giant birds nibble alfalfa and preen their millinery, is the ostrich center of the United States. Several



years ago Watson Pickrell, '75, William's brother, said that over half of the ostriches in the country were descendants of a pair brought to the valley in 1891. William doubtless has prospered in his calling. In 1903 he bought 21 pairs for \$16,800, and within two years sold \$30,000 worth of young birds. Every eight months the wing and tail feathers are yanked out by a deplumer, who stands carefully behind, out of kicking range. Some months later they show up on women's hats in rosettes, crown and brim trimmings; in feather boas, and even in feather dusters. The entire class of '74 could eat an Easter breakfast from one ostrich egg, and the bird himself weighs 400 pounds—in case the meat supply runs low—very low. Four birds will live on one acre of alfalfa. The feather business of late has suffered a severe singe from the European war. All markets for the raw ostrich feather have been closed, except New York, and Bro. Pickrell says that New York cannot dispose of one-third of the shipments received. But he need not worry. They can be utilized for feather beds, tooth-picks, and feather dusters. The attached photograph of Bro. Pickrell has done a poor job of recording his 65 years, because it was taken at his graduation. Bro. Pickrell may like feathers and maybe fuss, but he certainly doesn't like to be photographed.

The Scraps of the Classes

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

THE first issue of the *Student*, as the college paper was originally called, contained a brief reference to the class rushes, which in certain eastern institutions were then attracting considerable attention and comment in the newspapers, and ventured to hope that the Illinois industrial university would be free from such brutal and debasing contests. Whether or not the item called the attention of some student to the fact that the University had so far lost something of interest and of spirit through the absence of class rivalry and contests, it was not long afterwards until the fights were a regular part of student exercise at the University of Illinois.

The history of these altercations for the first few years is somewhat difficult accurately to determine; neither the *Student* nor the *Illini* has much to say in detail of them. My only knowledge of what went on before I entered college in 1885 comes from the scraps of information which I have picked up by going through the old *Illinis* and by stimulating some of the old grads when they were back at commencement time to relate the stories of their escapades.

As class traditions were developed in the early history of the University, it became the custom for each senior class to plant a tree as a memorial. The planting of this tree had hardly become a custom before the members of the junior class conceived the bright idea of frustrating the plans of the upperclassmen by pulling the tree up. Then followed a series of contests and scraps and night raids which aroused all the ire of one class and all the strategy of the other. The seniors were determined that their tree should stand; the juniors were equally firm in the determination that it should come up.

The *Illini* for June 8, 1881, contains the following breezy account of the ups and downs of the class tree of 1881:

"The senior tree has been having hard times again of late. Last Thursday evening, while two of the class boys were watching it, a couple of students came along and disturbing it a little, were immediately fired upon a number of times. No harm was done, and the next night the scene was repeated with increased interest and excitement. A party of boys with shot guns, pistols, or some other deadly weapons, neared the vicinity of the tree, and fired promiscuously in among the evergreens, in order to awaken any watchers who might be dozing there at the time. Immediately two wise seniors began to scatter, one of them not waiting in his fright to fire a double-barreled shotgun which he had in his hand. When they were safely out of the way, Horticulturist No. 2 approached with sharpened (?) steel and hewed the shrub to the ground. Horticulturist No. 1, in the meantime, had crept back within safe distance, and opened a fire of shot upon the students, upon which No. 2 dispersed to a healthy and genial clime. No. 1 was master of the situation, but where, oh, where was the tree? Tree No. 6 was planted the next day. It is a soft maple, and resembles much its predecessor. Between the vigils of sleepy seniors and city policemen, it bids fair to live an eventful life, long drawn out. (As a footnote, we would remark that both Nos. 1 and 2 of the horticultural class need a vast amount of target practice, especially No. 1)."

The custom of planting a tree as a memorial was continued for a good many years, the class of 1891, so far as my memory goes, being the last to observe the practice. Sometimes these trees suffered little or no disaster, though if the class rivalry between the senior and the junior classes was keen, there was little chance of the tree's surviving unless a constant watch were kept on it night and day until after commencement.

When I came to college in 1885 the University required the members of the junior class, and had been doing so for some time, I feel sure, to give each year, some time near the end of May, a public performance known as the junior exhibition.

[Continued Oct. 15.]

Illinois Firsts

Abe's Japanned Concrete Engineering

[Do you know of an Illinois alumnus who has been first in something? If you do, tell the *aqfn* about it.]

REINFORCED concrete construction in Japan may have a Japanned finish, but the real engineering is safely Illinois. If anyone doubts it, let him train his perceptions on a new volume, "Reinforced concrete engineering", by Mikishi Abe, '14g, of Tokyo, Japan (A in Abe pronounced as in 'rah). The book, which is in the Japanese language, is the first complete treatise on the subject ever published in the Nippon realm. The first edition took only three weeks to find ownership among the concrete clientele. The

second edition is now going out.

The book has 467 pages of type matter which is of course a long succession of hedge fence to the intellect of most Illini. However, the diagrams have English labels, and a few English words fenced in with parentheses may be found here and there. Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, in whose classes Dr. Abe secured his knowledge of the subject, has been able to win back snatches of the treatise with the help of a Japanese student. He has found the words "University of Illinois" several times.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Kansas at Illinois
 Oct. 14—Colgate at Illinois
 Oct. 21—Ohio State at Illinois
 Oct. 28—Purdue at Purdue
 Nov. 4—Minnesota at Minnesota
Nov. 18—Chicago at Illinois (Homecoming; reserve your seats now)
 Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

TICKETS

Seats may now be reserved for the homecoming game with Chicago Nov. 18. The best seats will be \$2.50 (between the 25 yd. lines). Other prices will be \$2 (between the 15 and 35 yd. lines), and \$1.50 at the ends. Reservations may also be made now for the Colgate and Ohio State games (\$1.50 for all reserved seats.) Orders with checks and twelve cents for registry and postage should be sent to A. A. Odell, '15, at the men's gym. The first seat sale for the homecoming game will close Nov. 1.

A dozen of last fall's players back including Klein, half-back, who is not half bad, and Macomber, full-back, beside a half-dozen freshmen hold-overs, and the biggest campus-full of students in history to mull over for new recruits, don't sound like a sob, surely.

But some critics have already bought

their mourning handkerchiefs, and hold it truth that Illinois football this autumn will have about as much luster as a tobacco tag. Who, they ask drearily, will pretend to re-Clark or re-Pogue or re-Watson the team?

Meanwhile, Zuppke is getting ready for the Jayhawkers, who come Oct. 7 for the first prologue.

THE STADIUM

The fleeting glimpse last year of the Illinois stadium project was mostly a dream, it would seem. But up at Wisconsin the alumni are talking stadium on all sides. The collapse of the old wooden stands there last fall made a good central thought in the argument for new concrete seats, and the alumni and other friends of Wisconsin are taking full advantage of it. The Wisconsin legislature has appropriated \$20,000—enough to build 3000 seats and grade the field. To get 7000 more, each alumnus will be asked to build one or more seats at \$4 each. His seats will be reserved for him for all the games in the next five years. Some of the classes talk of reserving sections, marked with bronze tablets.

Among the Illini

EARLY ILLINI INVITED

If you attended the University any time during its first decade—1867 to 1877—prepare now to be on hand next commencement (June 11-13, 1917). Pres. E. J. James has in mind special observations for the early matriculants, who in a way were the founders of the University. You will receive a letter from him later. Regard this paragraph as the first installment of his cordial invitation to be present.

THE CRAWFORD FUND

Previously acknowledged	\$1109.50
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eaton, '82, '80....	20.00
Southern California alumni association..	30.00
H. W. Mahan, '93 <i>h</i>	10.00
C. A. Alling, '83]	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davis.	10.00
Total	\$1189.50
Less duplicate	50.00
	\$1139.50

Alumni in Redlands, Calif., report that work has been started on the cottage which is to be erected for Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford with funds contributed by Illinois people all over the country. The total amount collected now amounts to \$1139.50. The *aqfn* has had in charge the collecting of the fund, and has furnished the publicity.

Prof. and Mrs. Crawford are much improved in health, though still far from well. "The alumni are bringing unspeakable cheer to their old instructor," writes Mrs. Emma Jones Spence, '85. Pres. E. J. James has sent Prof. Crawford a copy of the new *Directory*, which should do much to lighten the old historian's hours.

ILLINI AT THE FRONT

The *aqfn* receives letters frequently from alumni and students serving on the Mexican border. Abstracts of two recent letters are given here.

"During the past month [July] we have been on the border, one-half mile from the Rio Grande," writes Lieut. W. J. Carmichael, '13, of Troop B, 1st Illinois cav-

alry, who in peaceful times is instructor in animal husbandry at the college of agriculture. "We are surrounded by mesquite, cactus, mosquitos, Mexicans, mud, tarantulas, centipedes, scorpions. . . . There are eight complete regiments here, besides some 25 companies, troops, or batteries. We represent the Illinois militia, being the only regiment of cavalry here, and the first on the ground outside of a few regulars at Ft. Brown. We have many Illinois graduates, might-have-been graduates, and expect-to-be graduates in the regiment outside of Troop B, which is largely made up of Illinois men. We are about 300 miles south of the other Illinois units, stationed at San Antonio. . . . We are happy, well fed and equipped, and healthy. This is the actual condition, although newspaper reports many times appear to contradict this. What bothers us most is, when will we move 'somewhere in Mexico'? All are anxious to feel the Mexican soil, and do what the country may need to have done."

G. H. Cole, '13, with the Radio signal troop of the Pennsylvania national guard, writes to the *aqfn* that he is "enjoying this life immensely," and that the men of his company represent 34 different colleges. Cole and 46 others are also Westinghousers. He admits that many of the soldiers "spend all their time growling about the long hours they have to spend working with the horses."

ONWARD MARCH OF WOMEN

"The Illini club in our town gives nothing but stag affairs," complained an alumnus the other day. "Now my wife is a graduate of the University as well as myself, and I hate to go to the meetings without her. Why can't the alumnae have a hand in things?"

ILLINOIS CHIMES

Some like a rhyme in every line
Like W. C. Nein, '09
Or Henry Penn, '10,
Or Anne Applegate, '08,
Or Mrs. C. J. Bevan, '07,
Thomas Phipps, '06,
And even back to '03—
For Ralph Woodmansee.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The special "whittle-board" luncheons for October begin on Oct. 1 and continue through to the 30th. At each luncheon certain groups of Illini will gather to carve their initials and other signs in the whittle-board donated by W. H. Radcliffe, 'or, winner of the Coffeen prize. The schedule:

Events	Day in October	Chairmen in Charge
"I" Men day.....	2	{ Avery Brundage, '09
Past Officers' day..	4	{ Eugene Schobinger, '15
'06 day.....	6	Fred Postel, '99
Football day.....	7	Allan J. Carter, '06
Civil Eng'r's day..	10	{ Fred Lowenthal, '01
		{ T. C. Phillips, '00
		{ Seymour Standish, '10
Delta Tau Delta		
day.....	12	A. B. Galbraith, '09
Football day.....	14	Ralph Chapman, '15
'85 to '90 day.....	16	W. R. Roberts, '88
Lawyers' day.....	18	R. E. Schreiber, '04
Phi Gamma Delta		
day.....	20	Fritz Wagner, '08
Football day.....	21	W. A. McKnight, '04
'15 day.....	24	Edward H. Morrissey, '15
Architects' day.....	26	Gregory Vigeant, Jr., '12
Football day.....	28	Garland Stahl, '03
Doctors' day.....	30	Dr. W. A. Clark, '05

The November schedule is now being made up, with George Ward, '03, in charge.

FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS AND RAILROAD FARE

The member bringing in the most new members before Nov. 10 will be decorated with two tickets to the homecoming game; also two railroad tickets. Free sample copies of the *aqfn* will be sent to non-members whose names are forwarded to James Hanley, chairman of the membership committee.

ILLINI CLUB TICKET BUREAU

Under direction of Dick Garrett, the club handles tickets to all big football games and other athletic events. Tickets will be sold only to members in good standing.

NOVEMBER TOURNAMENTS

Tournaments for cups and special prizes in bridge, pool, bowling, chess, and checkers will begin in November. Schedules will be announced in the November *Bulletin*.

NEW FLOOR COVERING FROM CARR

R. F. Carr, '93, University trustee, has paid for new linoleum in the club rooms.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Secretary Simpson always has applications on hand for men to fill good positions. If you are out of a job or want a better one, keep in touch with him.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The *aqfn* has been intimating that the Southern California association is dead. But now we know better. Will somebody kindly point out anything dead about the picture paged hereby? It represents, let us continue, a picnic by the club Sept. 4 at Huntington beach. Now a club that can get away with a picnic dinner must be in pretty good health.

Alfred W. Rea, '93, acting secretary, says that Paine, '99, got up the affair, but we have a notion that Rea's talents had a place. Over 50 Illini answered the invitations and gathered on the sands. Some came 45 to 65 miles—not unusual in California, where 75-mile jaunts before breakfast are common.

After dinner in the pavilion a committee was appointed to see F. L. Drew, '04, former president, and notify him of the club's revival. A collection of \$30 was taken for the Crawford fund, to which additions will be made later. Greetings were sent to Savage, '80, who had been reported seriously ill in a local hospital.

Referring again to the picture, may we say that a breaker caught the line-up, and rearrangement was difficult? Also, that the pier was the first concrete one on the coast?

Now a partial list of the attendance, and the curtain will descend.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart	Mr. Kennedy
Robbins, '75	Grace M. Allen, '05
Mrs. Laura Anderson	Mary E. Allen, '05
Greenhalgh, '75	Mattie Fargo, '06
Mr. Greenhalgh	Elizabeth Abbott Wright,
J. J. Seymour, '77	'08
Mrs. Seymour	Mr. Wright
Frank H. Lloyd, '78	R. C. Wray, '09
Mrs. Lloyd	Mrs. Wray
R. H. Morse, ['89]	Daniel Marsh, '09
Mrs. Morse	Roxana G. Johnson, '09
Alfred W. Rea, '93	H. C. Bennett, '09
Mrs. Rea	Rexford Newcomb, '11
Frances Rea	C. K. Hewes, '12
Arthur H. Paine, '99	Mrs. Hewes, '12
Mrs. Paine and two	Frances W. Mathis, '12
children	Nelle Carroll Pfeiffer, '13
Mrs. Edith Armstrong	Mrs. Carroll
Hiller, ['00]	John M. Jansen, '14
Emily, Harriet and	Herbert L. Stafford, '14
Jimmie Hiller	Clarence Barbre, '14
J. T. Barret, '03	Helen Barnes, ['12]
Helen T. Kennedy, '03	Eleanor Barnes, ['18]
Mr. Barnes	

NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss New York Illinoiser, what do you say to an Illini boat



A FEW SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

trip up the Hudson Oct. 7? Get acquainted with your Illinois neighbors. As a social force to get acquainted and refresh old friendships, the wheezing old excursion boat has never been excelled.

To get in on the good times, enter the ship at the Battery, directly east of the aquarium, at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. entrance may be had at 129th st. Returning, the craft arrives at 9 and 10. No children (except freshmen.) Bring all eats. Coffee will be on draught. Good boat—ample cabin room in case of rain—all your own crowd. See Secretary Prouty for tickets (239 w. 39th st. Tel. Bryant 2406.)

The club had a lively luncheon Sept. 18.

W. F. Schaller, '10, now does things for the P. R. Moses engineering supervision co., 366 Fifth ave., and Barrett Rogers, '15, works on advertising for *Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering*, a McGraw magazine.

ST. LOUIS

We must go back to the last Saturday in August to connect up history and the St. Louis Illini club. Then did baseball and swimming fill a heavenly p. m. at the park. Rowland, Webb, Willmore and Buenger rendered some beautiful baseball selections. Ray Hoffman came from Jefferson City to see the game.

After a swim, all took part in the feed, in which John Goodwin made a perfect

score. The evening then sloped off into a dance.

F. T. Ritter has the latest styles of insurance on display in 812 Chemical bldg.

New members of the club are Herman Grunewald, 2029 e. Fair Oaw ave., and Joseph Ketl of Edwardsville.

C. W. Harnist, secretary-treasurer of the club, lives at 2321 Whittemore place.

HOUSTON

Illini in Sam Houston's town heard about Aug. 5 that Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, was in Galveston as peacemaker in a concrete quarrel of some kind. Prof. Talbot was invited over at once, and although he really thought he ought to be getting back home, he was no match for the husky Houstoners. He and Mrs. Talbot were taken to the home of F. G. Frost, '01, president of the Houston club, where enough Illini were assembled to fill the evening with delight.

Joe Wright, '16, a newcomer to Houston, thinks that the club is "a fine bunch."

GOLDEN GATE

William G. Hummel, '07, is now president of the Golden Gate association. C. W. Fender, '11, is vice-president, and Ella U. Barber, '84, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Hummel teaches in the University of California. Mr. Fender is a high school teacher in San Francisco.

I think a great deal of the *aqfn*. Almost every number has news of someone whom I more or less associated with in school.—Willis S. Chase, ['72], Turlock, Calif.

College of Medicine Illini Medics

DOWDALL, RAILWAY SURGEON

RAILWAY employes not only go on strikes. They also get struck now and then, and the science of medicine and surgery has to be brought in on the gallop. In railroading the path of glory leads to the hospital almost as often as to the grave. The lamp of life has to be pretty badly cracked if the surgeons cannot mend it.

All of which leads up to the appearance of the leading man in this production—Dr. Guy Grigsby Dowdall, '00 *med*, chief surgeon of the Illinois Central railroad.

This title has a decided kit-o'-tools sound, and suggests a ghostly figure who operates on injured mechanics as they pass slowly by on an endless belt. But Dr. Dowdall is not altogether a railway surgeon. General surgery and doctoring take up much of his time. The Greek who was struck by a train and thought he was still in Athens required a surgeon's care. But the next day here might be an earthquake of chills in the family of a section boss. "One boss had a wife and nine children", reads a report from one of Dowdall's assistants in the south. "They had me every few weeks treating malaria. Then I had the house screened. Since that time I have been in his house only for matters incidental to the increase of his family."

Much of Dr. Dowdall's energy goes into the malaria problem. Over 25% of the Illinois Central employes have it, especially

those in the south. The foreign and negro laborers housed in camp cars do not like screens on their windows, and do like to prow around at night—two quirks of nature that mean much to the blood-thirsty mosquito. The resulting spells of "shakes" bring one of Dowdall's assistants on the run loaded with quinine cartridges. People who must have figures may be told that in the Isthmus of Panama alone, where even the snakes have chills, the residents were dosed with eight tons of quinine in six years.

Dr. Dowdall was born in Peoria March 9, 1875, the son of Col. W. T. Dowdall, former publisher, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1897, and from the college of medicine of the University of Illinois in 1900. He began his doctoring career in Clinton in 1901, where he was district surgeon for the Illinois Central. He married Congressman Warner's daughter in 1905, and in 1909 went to Chicago as an assistant to Dr. John B. Murphy, '05 *h*. He became chief surgeon of the Illinois Central in 1911, at the age of 35. He was generally known as the youngest chief surgeon of a great railroad system in the United States.

In addition to his study in the college of medicine, Dr. Dowdall spent two years in Europe, doing post-graduate work at the University of Vienna. He also had considerable hospital training in Chicago.

Library School

Adam Strohm, '00, librarian of the Detroit public library, will be the subject of an article in a coming *aqfn* as one of the series, "In the Illini vineyard." This hint

is thrown out now, so that Bro. Strohm will not be shocked into speechlessness when the time comes for him to tell us all about himself.

Preparedness Department

Dr. C. D. McKinney, a prep from 1903 to 1905, was married June 4 to Miss Betty Prickett of Champaign. They live in Durand, where he is practising medicine.

The Alumni office has on hand a half dozen or so copies of "Hermean songs," used by the old prep Hermean literary society along about 1906-07. Want one?

Personals

1877

Dr. C. G. Gibson of Chicago was a sprightly visitor at the University during registration. His chief mission was to get his niece started in as a student. The new-fangled registration system did not scare Bro. Gibson, for he spent the summer at Plattsburgh and has been recommended for a first lieutenancy.

1878

Hamlin W. Sawyer of Enid, Okla., is a new subscriber to *aqfn* and a member of the A. a.

1880

The newly-elected secretary, Mrs. W. T. Eaton, Tyler, Texas, will appreciate it if members of the class send her news items regarding themselves and their families.

A visit to the old Parker homestead, in the western foothills of the Adiorandacks, was in the summer plan of Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler and daughter, Ruth. The old home has been in Mrs. Hostetler's family for more than 100 years. Mrs. Hostetler and daughter visit there every two years.

Mrs. W. T. Eaton and daughters spent some weeks on the Pacific coast last summer. They made an attempt while in Redlands, Calif., to call on Prof. James D. Crawford, but found he was spending the summer up in the mountains, where he had secured some light work.

1885

Lizzie Wright Canaday of Austin has two daughters, Sophia and Alice, attending the University this semester. Both are registered in I. & A.

1888

Nellie W. Jillson has been spending her vacation at Muskoka lakes, Canada.

Dr. William S. Pickard, brother of E. W. Pickard, '88, and son of Prof. J. C. Pickard, died at Mikana, Wis., about the middle of September. For 20 years he was a physician in Maywood.

1890

A son of A. S. Chapman of Rockford

is serving on the border as a member of Troop M of the Illinois national guard.

1892

Charles A. Gunn, for five years treasurer of the Presbyterian mission at Manila, P. I., now has an assistant and can devote more time to his architectural work for the mission. He is working on a seminary building for Canton, China. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn will return on a furlough next year. Their first two children, a boy and a girl, both died. Another, 12 years old, will enter high school next year. The youngest, not yet 6, is in the first grade this year. Smolt of '91 lives only two blocks away. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of Chicago wandered in a few months ago for a casual call.

1893

Nina B. Lamkin is the new instructor in physical education at Northwestern university. She specializes in child welfare, community playgrounds, and pageantry. An important part of her work is to fit young women to be physical directors and playground workers. Miss Lamkin has been a successful chautauqua speaker for several years.

1895

Peter Junkersfeld has been elected president of the Association of Edison illuminating companies. He has been since 1909 assistant to the vice-president of the Commonwealth Edison co. of Chicago, a position carrying large responsibilities in connection with the company's engineering work. For three years he was electrical engineer of the company. Mr. Junkersfeld was formerly president of the Alumni association.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith of Fukui, Japan, are now in the United States. They are at the home of Anna Smith (Hoskins), 50 Tireman ave., Detroit, and will visit the University some time this month.

1905

Dr. William A. Clark has returned from

Belgium, and is now living at 5540 Cornell ave., Chicago. His office is at 7 w. Madison st., suite 907.

1906

M. E. Baxter, honey farmer at Leavenworth, Kan., pays his subscription with a check on which EAT HONEY is stickered in red.

Clarine Llewellyn has been appointed assistant in physical education in the school of oratory at Northwestern.

James M. Cleary has resigned from the Chicago *Tribune* and is now a member of the firm, G. V. & J. M. Cleary, real estate, renting and insurance, 20 e. Jackson blvd.

1907

Louis P. Cook, of athletic note in his student days and since, has been made director of athletics at the Ellendale normal industrial school at Ellendale, N. D. He had been teaching at Anacortes, Wash.

E. W. Buxton is now in the bridge department of the Kansas City terminal railway co. as a draftsman, and lives at 3133 Euclid ave., Kansas City, Mo.

1908

John C. Baird is assistant U. S. attorney at E. St. Louis. He formerly lived in Olney, and was master in chancery of Richland county several years.

C. J. Moynihan, an attorney in Montrose, Colo., has come to the front as the leading political orator of his state, unless the Montrose *Daily Press* is badly mistaken. Moynihan made a speech at the republican state assembly nominating Gov. Carlson which was called "the most masterful address that has ever been delivered in any political gathering in this state."

Amy Rolfe is now instructor in home economics at the Montana state college, Bozeman.

Sidney V. Holt and Minnie Milne (Holt) announce the birth of James Martin Sept. 7, 7 lbs. Mr. Holt is associate professor in the college of agriculture.

A. S. Buyers sailed Aug. 5 on the transport Logan for Ft. Milk, Corregidor island, Manila, P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ryan announce the birth of Mary Jane (July 25.)

D. L. Weatherhead is chief chemist for the department of food and drugs of the state of Tennessee, and lives at Nashville.

1909

C. L. Swisher, formerly instructor in physics at Cornell, has been made head of the department of physics and electrical engineering at the South Dakota state school of mines.

Harold Dean assists the general manager to manage the New York & Queens electric light and power co. This concern pipes its lightning to the borough of Queens, New York.

H. D. Waggoner, who received his Ph.D. from the University in June, has been appointed instructor in Macalester college, St. Paul.

F. B. Nicodemus and Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus) announce the arrival of a son, David, on July 1. They are now in Sendai, Japan, as members of the Japan mission of the reformed church in the United States. They will return to the United States in December on a furlough.

F. A. Coffin handles the commercial engineering work for the Milwaukee electric railway & light co. His work combines salesmanship and general engineering.

1910

W. F. Schaller is now with P. R. Moses, consulting engineer, who heads the Engineering supervision co. of New York, 366 Fifth ave.

Miriam Gerlach goes to the University of Michigan this fall to serve as assistant dean of women.

Ethel Douglas (Dallenbach) and her husband, Karl M. Dallenbach, '10, have left Columbus, Ohio, where he has been teaching psychology at Ohio State to go to Ithaca, N. Y., where he will do similar work at Cornell.

Carlotta M. Ford did graduate work in household science at the University of Chicago during the summer.

B. B. Shaw of the Rock Island lines has been transferred to Little Rock, Ark., as division engineer.

R. K. Murduck of the United gas &

improvement co. has been transferred from Omaha to Kansas City, Mo.

Grace E. Stevens, instructor in household science in the University, has resigned on account of ill health.

L. A. McElhiney, for five years in the bridge department of the I. C. railroad, died Sept. 7 from diabetes. He will be remembered as a member of the 1910 1,000 percent baseball team. He was a civil engineer.

"Speaking of patriotism and preparedness," writes "Jocko" Jones of Seattle, "a daughter, Mary Edythe, took up residence at our home the fourth of July. Some celebration of the old-fashioned kind, we had." Having been a rising young pole-vaulter while in the University, Bro. Jones had little trouble in leaping over the table when the news was broken to him.

I. J. Berkema is now in charge of the English department of the Pekin high school.

Sarah M. Castile was married July 28 at Danville to W. E. Britton, '14. Address them at 908 Crescent place, Chicago.

A prospective Illinus, J. E. jr., arrived on June 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layden, Hartshorne, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tobey announce the birth of a son, Harold Eugene jr., on Aug. 17. Another member of the class of 1940.

1911

George R. Nixon may be addressed at Mercedes, Tex., corporal in the 1st battalion, Indiana field artillery, headquarters detail.

Lois Webber (Locke) and Walter C. Locke, '09, are now living at 614 Wayne st., Peoria. William jr. came to live with them early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nymeyer announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 3.

Gikan Fujimura is 'tending to business at Moricka, Japan.

Charles W. Graham, manager of the Co-op student store at the University, has resigned. He has been made manager of a student supply store at Ann Arbor, Mich.

1912

F. X. McGrath of the St. Louis office of

the American surety co. has been promoted to the position of manager for the state of Texas.

The secretary of '12 is already laying the pipes for the fifth anniversary reunion of the class, which comes next June. Hard to realize that we've been out in the big world five years, isn't it?

Genjiro Jinguji was married July 11 to Misao Takahashi of Sawara, Chiba Prefecture, Japan. Mr. Jinguji received his master's degree from the University in 1913. He has been with the General electric co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

A son was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corboy of Springfield. She is a daughter of Gov. Dunne.

Harold E. Huber, age 30, died Sept. 24 at his home in Urbana from an attack of typhoid fever. He leaves his wife, parents, and one brother, J. E. Huber, also a graduate of '12. Harold was the law partner of H. B. Boyer, '02, and had just got fairly started in his profession.

1913

Fern Worrell spent the summer at Ogden, Utah, visiting her brother, Dr. Worrell.

C. L. Munroe is in charge of a chemical laboratory for the Haynes automobile co. at Kokomo, Ind.

E. H. Leslie was last heard of at Trinity hotel in Los Angeles.

Ruth Davison was married July 19 to Wilfred F. Langlier, '11 g. Mr. Langlier is on the faculty of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blackburn of La Fayette, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth E., Aug. 13.

N. C. Sorensen is now doing architectural work in Detroit. Shoo his mail toward the Y. M. C. A. He received his M.A. in architecture from Harvard in June.

J. F. Thomason is in the apple business at New Burnside.

T. A. Fritchey's envelope bears a hosiery ad on one corner—the Ipswich mills, Ipswich, Mass. Do you sell the good old blue yarn ones, Theodore?

Lloyd G. Smith was married Sept. 2 to Lucy W. Fairhall of Danville. They are at home in Chicago, 2847 e. 78th st., Windsor park.

Marguerite Gauger has a year's leave of absence from Baldwin Wallace college at Berea, Ohio, and is now doing graduate work in household science at the University. Address her at 808 s. Fifth st., Champaign.

Lewis R. Frazee is business manager of the Duluth business university, Duluth, Minn., and secretary of the Superior Illini club.

1914

We will have a few words from the secretary:

Some of you have suggested that I ought to tell you where I am and what I am doing. I am here at the University on the faculty of the household science department as an assistant on the extension staff. My work is to take to people at different places over the state some of the good things our household science department has to offer. It is such a useful work that I find great satisfaction in the doing of it.

Let me say I am proud of the class of 1914. We have more members in the Alumni association and taking the *aqfn* than any other class. And I feel sure that we lead other classes in our real loyalty to Illinois.

I wish I could know all of you better. I always appreciate it very much when you write and tell me about your work and your play.

Always for the class of 1914,

NAOMI NEWBURN, Secretary.

Nemo Nathan is superintendent in the office of Alexander L. Levy, '93, Chicago. He says he's coming to see *aqfn*, and will tell us how to run the world, stop the war, and vote in November.

Rena Anderson was married Aug. 16 to A. R. McDonald of Newman. They will be at home in Newman after Sept. 15. He is a graduate of Northwestern.

J. M. Thomas rooms at the Y. M. C. A., Newark, N. J., and serves the Public service electric co.

H. H. Henline perspires for the Illinois maintenance co. of Chicago. This corporation sells steam in all sizes from No. 2 puffs up to boiler explosions.

O. H. Sears has returned to Purdue as instructor in soils.

Helen W. Grant was married July 5 at Urbana to Clyde Parr. They live at Benld, where he is an attorney.

Anniene Kirkland died Sept. 8 from injuries received when she was struck by an interurban car near Muncie. She had just begun work as teacher in the Muncie township high school. Two other teachers who were with her were killed also. Miss Kirkland was 22 years old.

Hazel Belle Coffey and Frederick J. Giehler, both of '14, were married Aug. 30 at Blue Island. On Nov. 1 they will set up housekeeping in Ames, Ia.

H. M. English has begun his third year studying doctorin' in Mr. John Harvard's medical school.

G. E. Quick hustles around for the Universal Portland cement co. So does J. H. Anderson.

Lester W. Miner teaches ag in the Belleville township high school.

Henry Dallenbach is sergeant in the machine gun company of the 18th N. G. P.

W. A. Albrecht speaks up from the department of soils in the University of Missouri.

Bonum L. Kirk was married Sept. 16 to Anna Hoffert, '15, of Pekin. They are living in Champaign, where he practises law.

Members of the Class of '14 who have recently joined the Alumni association are: Caspar Platt, Victoria Walkerly, Norman K. Wilson, Lavinia Stinson, Tom C. Stone, Walter Mercer, Carl W. Sievert, J. J. Yoke, Alfred Raut, Joseph J. Pitts, Jr., H. P. Daugherty, H. G. Sprague, Helen Richards, E. F. Schaarman, C. P. Fletcher, H. B. Randolph, W. M. Wadsworth, D. J. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Doerr.

"Since leaving the University in June, 1914, we have lived in four towns and five houses," writes G. V. Carrier, this time from South Bend, Ind., 726 e. Cedar st. He is working for the Northern Indiana

railway co. Mrs. Carrier was Blanche Smith, [14].

Gilbert Karges is superintendent of construction on the Hotel McCurdy, a \$600,000 building at Evansville, Ind. Be careful with the foundations, Gilbert. Make the place anti-tip.

Thomas D. Hall is assistant chemist in the college of agriculture at Potchefstroom, S. Africa.

V. T. Koo, now at his home in Shanghai, China, 63 Ning Po road, has received his M.S. both from Harvard and Boston tech.

Rena Anderson was married Aug. 16 to Alexander R. McDonald of Newman, a graduate of Northwestern. They live in Newman, where he is in business.

1915

Lawrence H. Dunham does things for the Inland steel co, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and receives postal and other callers at the South bay hotel.

Arthur B. Leavens is in Galesburg for a few months as supervisor for a Kansas City construction firm. "I need company," says Arthur, "so don't delay the *aqfn*."

Elizabeth Fuller will teach English this year at Iowa state college. Letters to her should mention 2121 Lincoln way, Ames.

Lucile Dauberman of Mansfield was married July 25 to Ross Rinehart of Deland. They live in Deland, where he is cashier of a bank.

Charles F. Geiger has gone over to the ceramics department of Rutgers college. "Ran into two '13s the first day," says Charles. We do hope they weren't injured.

Carl A. Metz and Arthur Hagener dwell together at 3822 Washington blvd., Chicago. If one is busy, call the other.

V. W. Haag is chemist with the Sherwin-Williams co., Chicago. He likes his new job better than his old Santa Fe work. We would too.

J. E. Zollinger, assistant power salesman for the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago. Will someone supply the verb?

Ferdinand H. Steinmetz was married Aug. 2 to Miss Helen M. Horn of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

A son, Peter Alfred, was born on July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nilsen of Aurora.

P. J. Sweeny has acquired a wife, new job, new address, and we don't know what all. The wife is Nina Burton, [18]; the job, Standard Oiling; the new address, 7055 St. Lawrence ave., Chicago. Bro. Sweeney allows that the *aqfn* is "the best little paper printed in English, and the U. of I. the best educational institution in the U. S. A." We're not so sure about the U. of I, but—

Where's Trevor M. Heath, you ask? He says he's at Toledo, Ohio, and more'n likely he knows. He's a new subscriber to *aqfn*, too.

Glenn W. McCuen of the agricultural engineering department at Ohio State has built a laboratory model of a threshing machine about the size of a peanut roaster which will be used in the ag farm runs. Bro. McCuen did all the work of construction in the agricultural engineering laboratory.

Dear *aqfn*: You will find me longingly awaiting your regular arrival at 53 Walter Hastings hall, Cambridge, Mass. Couldn't bear to think of trying to live without you. —W. O. Pendarvis.

Maurice Hoit, son of Trustee O. W. Hoit, '79, was married Aug. 16 to Grace Mitchell, '16, of Georgetown, Ohio. They are living on the Hoit farm, west of Geneseo.

1916

Ellis J. Potter was married July 10 to Juanita Isabel Holston of Farina. They are at home in Madison, Wis., 304 Breeze terrace.

Among the '16 graduates of the college of law who passed the bar examination is Donald Grossman of Champaign, now an assistant in the office of the states attorney in Urbana.

O. Beatty, secretary, is serving in Troop B, Illinois national guard, on the Mexican border. He has not forgotten his class, though. He is sending a letter to all who have not joined the association.

Ken Barber writes from a desk of the Illinois State Register that the manager is

running for congress, and that "the girls downstairs get curious every time my mail comes." Later news has it that Bro. Barber has changed to the *Aurora Beacon*.

Y. H. Niu is a special apprentice for the B. & O. r. r. in the Glenwood shops at Pittsburgh.

Joe Wright writes that the *Houston Post* seems to be the right place for him. He is in the business department.

Pauline Osborne is teaching at Mt. Carmel.

John E. Shields and Clair J. Thomas, both of '16, are teaching in the Chaddock boys' school at Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clark announce the arrival of Charles Fifield, 7 lb., July 6.

"Let me add my voice," writes C. W. Lincoln, "to the many others which praise your publication." Bro. Lincoln is on the engineering staff of the Curtiss aeroplane co., Buffalo, N. Y.—has been there a year, in fact.

SCHEDULE OF ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Alumni who travel about the country will find some Illinois men getting together regularly at the following places. Unless otherwise noted, these are mid-day luncheons. Notice of others will be gladly received.

Chicago, Ill.: Luncheon daily 12 to 2 except Sunday at Illini Club Rooms, 314 Federal st. Alumnae luncheons on the first Wednesday in each month, at Chicago College Club, Stevens bldg., Wabash ave.

Cleveland, Ohio: Dinner on first Saturday, 6:30 of each month at Schuster's restaurant, 1306 E. 12th st.

Detroit, Mich.: Dinner at 6:45 p. m. on the first Monday of each month, Palestine lodge house, 150 W. Fort st. (Summer months excepted).

Houston, Tex.: First Saturday of each month, Y. M. C. A.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Luncheon on Thursdays, Board of Trade.

Kansas City, Mo.: Luncheon Wednesdays at City club, N. E. corner 10th and Grand ave.

Memphis, Tenn.: Dinner, second Thursday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at the Gayoso hotel.

New York City: Luncheon on Mondays, Stewart's restaurant, south side of Park place, just west of Broadway.

Peoria, Ill.: Luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month, at the Y. M. C. A.

Portland, Ore.: Luncheon on Thursdays, at the Hazelwood.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Luncheon at 12:15, first Tuesday of each month, Barney's restaurant.

Seattle, Wash.: Luncheon on Wednesday, 12 o'clock, Elks' club rooms.

St. Louis, Mo.: Luncheon Thursdays, 12:15, at Lippe's.

Tacoma, Wash.: Luncheon the last Friday of each month at the Rhodes Brothers tea room.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916, 1915, and 1914). Foreign postage, thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

“All Right, I’ll Help”

“ALL right, I’ll help out on membership. Wrote you a day or so ago that I would write to all members of ’97. Prefer to do this from here and by personal letter. Will draft a letter and have a soldier repeat it to each, signing personally. The other kind of letters get waste-basketed easily. Will add a personal paragraph to each with some personal touch or reminder of days gone. . . . Having a bully experience down here and never felt more fit in my life.”

In these words Wesley E. King, ’97, secretary of his class, joins the Alumni association’s campaign for new members. Maj. King is doing army service on the Mexican border, and might well be excused from alumni business distractions. Surely if a busy army officer feels it worth while to stop and write letters to the 51 of his classmates who have neglected to join the Alumni association, the secretaries in civil life should feel almost obliged to start out on protracted speaking tours of their classes.

Another class secretary on the border who is writing letters to his classmates who have not yet joined the association is O. Beatty, secretary of ’16. Beatty is a member of Troop B, 1st Illinois cavalry, stationed at Brownsville, Texas, but his search for the villainous Villa has not kept him from writing to 644 of his classmates. One hundred sixteen ’16s have already joined the Alumni association. If Beatty wanted to advertise himself—but he is a modest fellow, and doesn’t—he might have his class stationery headed “The unbeatable Beatty”. The name King needs no adjective props.

Other secretaries have been writing to their class comrades. Some have written personal letters to each one, some have

used multigraphed circulars, and some have even called on such classmates as were in the neighborhood. Mrs. Cleave of ’13, Miss Newburn of ’14, and Miss Rutenber of ’15, secretaries of three of the largest classes, have finished their letter-writing and are watching the returns come in. Among the secretaries of earlier classes who are vigorously at work may be mentioned Mrs. Bryan of ’74, Mrs. Llewellyn of ’77, Miss McLellan of ’88, Miss Coffeen of ’89, Dean Clark of ’90, Glenn Hobbs of ’91, Ed Craig of ’93, Schreiber of ’04, Robinson of ’06, Guley of ’10.

So far, the club secretaries are not quite up with the class generals. However, Champion of Peoria, Mrs. Laemmle of the Chicago alumnae, Ketchum of the Southwestern, Prouty and Henry of New York, Lagerstrom of Schenectady, Greene of Aurora, Ogle of Belleville, Kennan of Cincinnati, Rea of Southern California, and Miss Bredehoft of Vermilion county have plans about ripe enough to pick. The Peoria letters have already gone out. Various other clubs such as Puget Sound, La Salle county, and Decatur intend to cooperate but have not yet completed arrangements. Included here are several class secretaries: George R. Shawhan of ’75, Keturah Sim of ’84, and T. E. Gill of ’07. Other secretaries are getting into action and will be mentioned in the next report.

All Illinois men and women not now members of the Alumni association and who cannot give a good excuse for their insulation will be asked good and hard before Jan. 1 to join—not merely once, but several times. Even the humble ragweed swinging in the wind and scraping on the concrete walk makes its impression—in time—on the hard cement.

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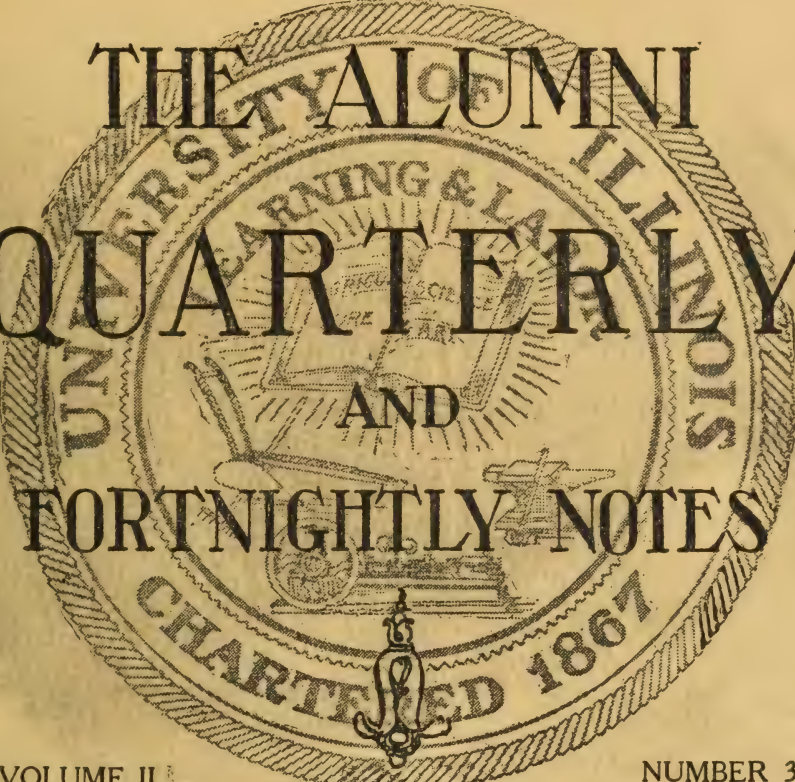
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 15, 1916

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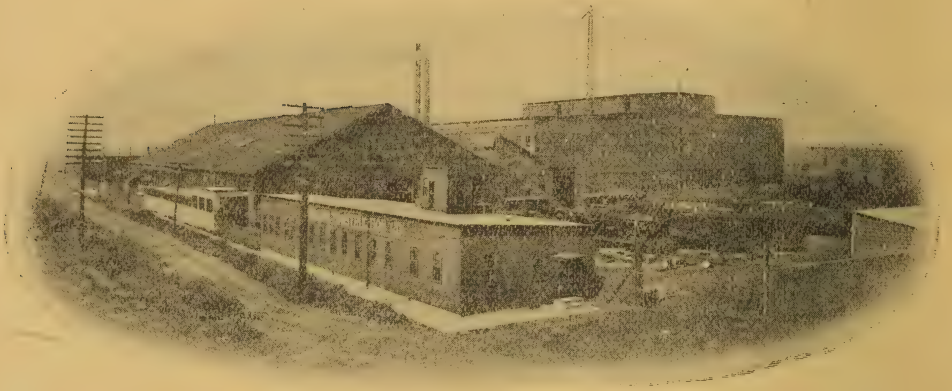
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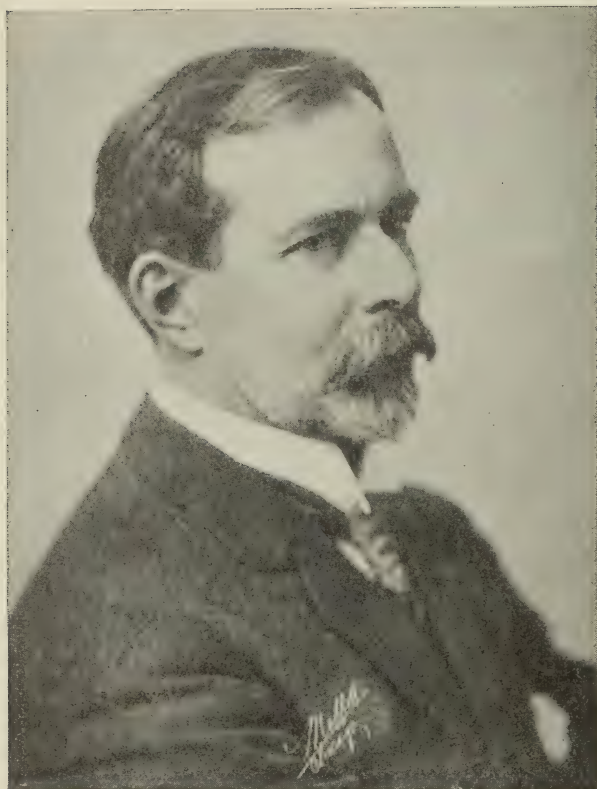
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 15—1916

The Fortnight

THE CORNERSTONE OF THE WOMAN'S residence hall was laid Oct. 21. The main exercises were in the auditorium. The walls of the building have been completed to the first floor, the concrete of which is now being poured.

THE NEW CERAMICS ENGINEERING BUILDING of the University is to be formally dedicated on Nov. 20-21. The exercises will be attended by many representatives of the architectural, structural, mining, geological, chemical, and manufacturing interests. In connection with the dedication exercises an industrial conference will be held, in which a number of topics of current interest to the ceramic engineer, the clay-worker and the manufacturer will be discussed by experts.

PRES. E. J. JAMES MADE AN ADDRESS AT the opening exercises of the college of medicine Oct. 5. Dr. D. A. K. Steele presided, and a large number of Chicago physicians and surgeons attended. Pres. James treated the freshmen to some good fatherly advice, and spoke vigorously of the general lack of preparedness concerning public health. He showed that not in the entire state is there a laboratory fitted to make a scientific study of infantile paralysis, though the disease has been known for a generation.

REGISTRATION IN THE CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS shows an increase of 21 students [Oct. 9] over last year. The increase in

dentistry is 56; the decrease in medicine, 8; decrease in pharmacy, 27.

THE ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE will be held Nov. 23-25, the week after homecoming. Some teachers may be able to attend both events. The conference has grown steadily from 1905, when it was started with an attendance of 75, to last November, when 1286 teachers journeyed to the University to take part in the sessions. The conference has become so large and representative that the temptation is great to attach other organization meetings which infringe on the time of the conference itself. Prof. Hollister in his last report records a protest against this growing practice.

"UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LOCAL DIRECTORY" is the name of the combined student and faculty directory (295 pages), published this year by the University. In former years the student directory was produced by the students, who took their pay from the advertising solicited. The new volume is free from advertising, sells at ten cents, is compiled by trained hands, and is an excellent indication of what should have been done all along.

AS THE RESULT OF THE RUSHING SEASON, the membership of the sororities at the University has been increased about 100. Kappa Alpha Theta with 14 led the list with the largest number of pledges. Alpha Chi

Omega was second. Alpha Delta Pi had the least number. The fraternity pledge list totals over 300 names. Beta Theta Pi leads with 16. Phi Kappa announces 13; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi each have twelve.

A FEEBLE FLARE OF HAZING WHILE THE Boneyard water was still warm died away abruptly when one student was expelled and several others ran smart foot-races with the University police. As the sack-rush has been abolished, with nothing to succeed it, will Illinois spirits settle into a dead sea? The council says they'll behave or go home.

ILLINOIS ENGINEERING GRADUATES WHO have had at least ten years' experience in charge of the design, installation, and operation of central and distribution plants, and who can earn \$12.48 a day, might consider the position of expert electrical and mechanical aid in the Bureau of yards and docks, Navy department, Washington, D. C. Apply to the Civil service commission, Washington, D. C., for Form 1312. The examination will be held Nov. 14.

MR. ALUMNUS, IF YOUR INCOME IS \$1500 a year and you have a family of five, you should spend just \$552 for food, or 30 cents a day for each one of you. If you make \$1000 a year, spend \$450 for food; and so on down to \$500 which means 15-cent snacks. These figures were computed by Miss Isabel Bevier, director of the courses in household science.

PROF. H. A. HOLLISTER, HIGH SCHOOL VISITOR, in analyzing a list of 324 accredited high schools of the state, including Chicago, finds that 314 of them offer Latin, 275 German, 37 French, 37 Spanish, 109 art and design, 98 agriculture, 159 manual training, 92 mechanical drawing, 88 music.

WILLIAM O. NELSON, A STUDENT IN MECHANICAL engineering from Peoria, is the new student colonel of the University cadet corps. He is assisted by Maj. John T. Lewis as adjutant. John H. Powers and W. F. Campbell are the lieutenant-colonels of the first and second regiments, respectively. Campbell is now on the Mexican border, but is expected back soon.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS FOR LAST SEMESTER show that 25 students made averages of over 96, and that 17 of these are from the state of Illinois. Sophomores and engineers predominated in the list. The lowest average made in the University was 42.85. The student belonging to this figure was a transfer from Michigan. A list of the fraternity averages is printed below. The average of all men in the University is 81.50, of all fraternities, 81.39.

NATIONAL SOCIAL

1	Sigma Pi	83.86
2	Alpha Chi Rho.....	83.07
3	Theta Chi	82.74
4	Acacia	82.48
5	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	82.12
6	Sigma Nu	82.10
7	Phi Gamma Delta	82.05
8	Zeta Psi	81.76
9	Delta Upsilon	81.56
10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	81.39
11	Phi Delta Theta	81.17
12	Psi Upsilon	81.16
13	Beta Theta Pi	81.15
14	Phi Sigma Kappa	81.07
15	Alpha Tau Omega.....	80.61
16	Delta Kappa Epsilon	80.50
17	Delta Tau Delta	80.40
18	Alpha Sigma Phi	80.12
19	Lambda Chi Alpha.....	79.79
20	Chi Phi	79.68
21	Alpha Delta Phi	79.54
22	Sigma Chi	79.41
23	Theta Delta Chi	79.34
24	Kappa Sigma	79.33
25	Phi Kappa Psi	79.30
26	Beta Phi	79.15
27	Chi Phi	78.91
28	Phi Kappa	78.33
29	Zeta Beta Tau	78.18
30	Kappa Alpha Psi	77.89
31	Phi Kappa Sigma	76.45

LOCAL SOCIAL

1	Ilus	84.68
2	Iris	84.20
3	Acanthus	82.84
4	Chi Beta	80.54
5	Psi Delta	79.79
6	Beta Upsilon	

PROFESSIONAL

1	Alpha Chi Sigma	86.57
2	Farm House	86.30
3	Alpha Rho Chi	83.33
4	Phi Delta Phi	82.26
5	Triangle	82.06
6	Alpha Gamma Rho	81.28
7	Phi Alpha Delta	80.11

MISCELLANEOUS

	Tau Beta Pi	90.49
	Cosmopolitan	82.37

IN A LIST OF EIGHTY COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.'s the Illinois organization stands first in the number of men attending regular meetings, third in membership, fourth in the size of the current expense budget, and fifth in the number of men enrolled in the Bible classes. The figures were taken from the Minnesota *Alumni Weekly*.

Concerning Mrs. Solomon

THE editor of the *aqfn* knows more than he knew two weeks ago about Mrs. Solomon, nominated by the Democratic party for trustee of the University. Promptly after our last number was issued, friends of the nominee and of the University made it clear that the Democratic nominee is Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon of Chicago, long active and widely known in many important social, philanthropic, and educational movements, and *aqfn* passes the word along to the alumni, to whom all the other candidates are already known.

Mrs. Solomon first came prominently into public notice in 1893 when she was made a member of the committee on the Congress of Religions, held in connection with the World's Fair, and organized a Jewish Women's Congress, following that up with the "National Congress of Jewish Women," of which she was president for thirteen years and which now has a membership of 20,000. In 1897 she established the very useful Bureau of Personal Service, of which she was chairman for twelve years.

In 1904 she, with Miss Susan B. Anthony, represented the National Council of Women at the convention of the International Council of Women held in Berlin and was made chairman of the nominating committee at that convention.

In 1907 Mrs. Solomon was made president of the Illinois Industrial School for Dependent Girls and within two years succeeded in having the school moved from its antiquated building in Evanston to a farm in Park Ridge, Ill.

As a member of the Chicago Civic Federation's Philanthropy Committee, Mrs. Solomon aided in the establishment of the United Charities of Chicago. She was upon the committee whose efforts obtained

the Chicago Juvenile Court. She organized the Conference of Jewish Women's Clubs including sixty-two organizations representing every form of philanthropy. Many of these are non-sectarian and civic in character. She assisted in the organization of the Women's City club, was a member of its board and was for two years the chairman of the Department of City Waste which has done signal work for civic betterment. She also assisted in the organization of the Illinois State Federation and was one of its first vice presidents. Incidentally, when our Woman's Building was dedicated, Mrs. Solomon was present to represent the Chicago Women's Club.

In a letter to the *aqfn*, Mrs. Henrotin of the Board of trustees gives further information:

Editor, *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*:

Mrs. Solomon was born in Chicago and is the daughter of Mr. Michael Greenbaum. Her brothers are well-known business men and her sisters have married prominent men in this city. The entire Greenbaum family have been remarkable for their practical activity in every civic and cultural movement in the State. Mrs. Solomon is a member of the Chicago Woman's Club, the Woman's City Club and honorary vice-president of the "Chicago Branch of the Council of Jewish Women." She has not only a civic reputation but also a national one, even an international, as she was the founder and for many years the president of the large and powerful "National Council of Jewish Women," which has branches in every city of the United States and is renowned for its work for the immigrant Jews and all cultural activities. There is hardly a roster of the workers in any civic or philanthropic association in which Mrs. Solomon's name is not inscribed. Her interest in education is well known and she is conversant with different educational systems, as she has been an extensive traveller and speaks several languages. Mrs. Solomon is a widow, her home is at 4406 Michigan avenue; it has always been a center of hospitality, and many distinguished men and women have been her guests. I consider it a privilege to add my testimony to her loyalty to her friends and the causes she serves. She will bring to the University a broad view of democratic education—and great influence from an immense circle of friends and admirers.

ELLEN M. HENROTIN

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much and have seen no other alumni publication that is anywhere near its class for breeziness and fairness to all concerned in its reports, and general excellence of the news which it brings to alumni.—
J. P. STEWART, '02, State College, Pa.

Hither for Homecoming

[Reserve your seats now, if you want to be sure of them. The best seats cost \$2.50; the second best, \$2; seats at the ends, \$1.50. Send orders to A. A. Odell, '15, at the men's gym. The first sale for homecoming will close Nov. 1.]

ALL the alumni who can possibly find seats on the football bleachers doubtless will be at homecoming on Nov. 18 and the neighboring days. The purpose of this article is, then, not to drum up a crowd. With a Chicago game as the main attraction, most Illini do not need to be urged to come. What the *aqfn* would like to do is this: Induce a train-load of Illini to return who have never been to homecoming before. If their addition to the campus crowds would flood the football seats, then let that stadium be built without further delay.

All graduates and former students who went out since 1910 knew homecoming as part of their student lives. But previous to 1910 the event was not held. If you belong to the period 1872-1910 your acquaintance with homecoming is very slight unless you have been back for the fall celebrations of the last six years.

To you who have not been back, then, the *aqfn* and the Illinois union may be permitted to speak a few words of invitation. We don't want to import more people than can be taken care of, for the seating capacity of the Illinois field bleachers can be stretched only so much. But we'll risk that, for we do want more alumni to see their first homecoming this fall.

These men and women may be reminded that the absence of students which makes commencement a comparatively quiet affair is not a detail of homecoming. All of the 5000 students will be here; and if you

care to come a little earlier in the week—say Wednesday or Thursday—you can see all of them at work. At commencement, also, many of the faculty members are missing, but all of them and the administrative staff of 881 people will be here for homecoming.

The reunions which are so enjoyable a part of the commencement season cannot be equaled at homecoming because of limited time. However, the "Reunion-on-the-run" as it is called, has been held for the last two years in the old armory immediately after the big game. Spaces are reserved for all the classes, so that you can find the people you know in the least time. An alumni smoker will be held on the evening before. Other events are the mass-meeting before the football game, the hobo band parade, the football game to determine the class championship, and, of course, the great game with Chicago. About 15,000 people were at the last home game with Chicago which was played in 1914. The sack rush died last fall. No successor has so far been appointed. The Mask & Bauble club will give a play.

And now you Illini who are old homecoming fans—please take it on yourselves to see that the Illinois friends of yours who have never been to homecoming return for this one. Think of the hundreds who have never known the gladness of it. Let's bring them back, make out of ourselves a steering committee, and give them a good time.

Indeed the *aqfn* is worth while, and I would not care to be without it. It is the surest way of keeping in touch with the University.—ELIZABETH M. BROOKS, '15, South Eliot, Me.

We think the *aqfn* so good that we are glad to have two copies come to our home.—F. A. and MARY LARNED PARSONS, '78, Chanute, Kan.

Sagamores of the Illini

Lorado Taft, '79, Sculptor

MEN with messages have a wide choice of ways to convey them to the hungry public. Lorado Taft, '79, chose the sculpture way, not because he thought it was the easiest. Patting and gouging art into common clay requires ushering ability not at all easy. The young sculptor as he finishes his sketches and with mallet and chisel in hand faces his first job is up against a stone wall in more than one sense. Mr. Taft took to sculpture because he wanted to, not because he thought it was easier than painting, scroll-sawing, or pyrography. He couldn't help daubing, any more than Daniel C. French could help carving a frog from a turnip.

Lorado Taft has often told how he came to take up sculpture, and this magazine had something to say about it last winter. When he was 13, living in Champaign with his father, Prof. Don Carlos Taft, the collection of statuary which Regent Gregory had bought in Europe arrived in a jumble of fractured pieces. Prof. Taft as teacher of geology worked at putting the casts together again, and young Lorado helped. That was not much of a start, but it was enough. As the final chip of the Laocoon snake was fitted into place, Lorado Taft dusted off his overalls and rose to his feet a sculptor. The same joy of creation that thrilled him then thrills him yet.

Graduating from Illinois at 19, he went to Paris and studied three years at the *École des beaux arts*. On his return he decided that Chicago was most in need of art, so he settled there in 1886. As he once said of a brother sculptor, Mr. Taft made the "usual progress from lettering to weeping willows and ultimately lambs and pointing hands". He modeled portrait busts of prominent citizens, soldiers' monuments, and other, such products, and taught in the Art institute. He put in plenty of good, honest work, but not until the World's fair in 1893 did his real opportunity come. His two decorative groups

for the entrance to the horticultural building were called "The sleep of the flowers" and "The awakening of the flowers". They brought him wide notice. For the St. Louis fair he modeled "The mountain and the prairie" and "The solitude of the soul". The latter group was one of the most admired at the exposition. It became the subject of several poems, and was awarded a medal.

In 1903 Mr. Taft published his "History of American sculpture", the first of a series on the history of American art. Merely as history the book is valuable. As literature it is delightful, and brings out Mr. Taft as a gentle humorist. His sculptural products have been of a melancholy cast, as a rule—some even pathetic. But in this history the alert reader may sip a smile from almost any page. He is most effective in his reference to the lesser daubers:

"... the clothes are hung up with amusing tidiness on the post, seemingly every article accounted for."

"The unfortunate creature [Crawford's Cerberus] is in no wise ferocious, but seems pained and humiliated at his own appearance."

"As in so many cases, the way to immortality seemed to lie through the graveyard, and Mr. Clevenger was soon apprenticed to David Guion, a monument maker of Cincinnati."

"The garland in particular is a miracle of misapplied patience, and around the base is scattered other equally painful vegetation."

"Perhaps he [Hughes] realized early that he had no great revelation to make, and resolved to hold his peace."

"... wears clothing so smooth and tight that he looks positively frog-like as to his lower half."

"The sculptor's imagination circled in a very limited field; it never soared."

Mr. Taft in his modeling work before "The solitude of the soul" had kept to the decorative side of his art. But now he stepped out on the broad plain which was

to be really his own—and out of the petrified forest of the past. He built that pathetic group, "The blind", suggested by Maeterlinck's play of that name. "It is a theme that my mind dwells upon," said Mr. Taft, "this sounding of the human soul, questioning the future and longing for the light."

His "Fountain of the great lakes", dedicated in 1913, really established his fame as a great sculptor. He and his pupils had worked on it for many years. In fact, the suggestion of the idea had come to him over 20 years before. The group stands on the south side of the Art institute in Chicago, and represents the five great lakes. Most alumni have seen the group or have at least read about it.

Mr. Taft's other contributions to art in the last few years include the massive Columbus memorial in front of the union station at Washington, D. C.; the 50-foot concrete statue of Black Hawk overlooking the river near Oregon, Ill.; a statue of Washington for the campus of the University of Washington; busts of Longfellow, Gov. Oglesby, and Gen. Logan; and other pieces. Although he says he got the idea for the Black Hawk statue from watching some workmen build a concrete chimney, the giant statue really stands on the spot where the great chief made his last stand in Illinois. It is a great memorial to the American Indian.

But all of these productions, beautiful and impressive as they must always be, are not as tingling to the imagination as the great project which will take most of Mr. Taft's strength and talent for the rest of his life: the beautification of Chicago. Not all of Chicago, to be sure, can he brighten in the 16.72 years which the insurance men would say he has yet to live. But he can at least finish his dressing up of the old Midway. The city after the World's fair awoke with an appetite for art. The Art institute took on new life, and Orchestra hall was built by popular subscription.

The Midway plaisance is a double boule-

vard a mile long connecting Washington and Jackson parks. As part of the fair in '93 it underlaid a world's series of side shows of the Coney island gauge. Over 7 miles from the down-town center, the present midway, yet undeveloped, is one of the most attractive sections of the Chicago parks. North of it is the campus of the University of Chicago with its many Gothic buildings.

The task of Mr. Taft, made possible by the Ferguson fund, is to make an avenue of fame out of the old midway; to turn it into a mile of monumental beauty with a "fountain of time" at the west end and a "fountain of creation" at the east. A canal will occupy the middle space between the drives. Three bridges to be dedicated to science, art, and faith will carry three principal north and south avenues over the lagoon. Along the drive will be placed a series of statues of great idealists. Mr. Taft in his loftiest dreams during the early years when the days were all hope and no commissions could hardly have wished for a greater opportunity than that which now lies around him. He has his studios at 6016 Ellis ave., just off the Midway, where he moved when his quarters in the Fine arts building became too small. For a while he worked in a barn. It was here that "The blind" was produced. The "Midway studios", as the place is now called, includes a large colony of sculptors who have been Mr. Taft's pupils.

Lorado Taft's brilliance as a sculptor is hard to separate from his teaching and lecturing. Hamlin Garland says that "he has done more to inspire a knowledge of art and a love for the beautiful in sculpture and painting than any other man of his age in America." Although his early training was in Paris, travel and work have freed him from Latin quarter mannerisms and he has that universal point of view that makes him of the greatest use to the greatest number. His pupils include such names as Charles J. Mulligan, Leonard Crunelle, Frederick C. Hibbard, Nellie Walker, George E. Ganiere, John G.

Prashun, and others. Eight years ago it was estimated that he had already given over 2000 lectures on art, outside of his classroom instruction at the Art institute. Several of these lectures he delivered at the University last winter. For ten years he lectured for the University of Chicago.

Mr. Taft is a pleasant, soft-spoken man with a rudimentary laugh and a dreamy, rather abstract air as if he were carrying on in his mind several lines of thought at once. It would be hard to imagine him yelling Oskeewowwow or startling a street-car full of people with loud and hearty conversation. As a lecturer he wanders from one topic to another in a genial and attractive way, not averse to sly thrusts at his own creations when pressed for illustrations. In talking with him, no special tact is required to guide the conversation into the times when he was a student at Illinois. "Poor old Jim, poor old John," he will say, talking to himself as he looks over his classmates' pictures. And that

will be all. If the sight of their faces reminds him of escapade stories he refrains from telling them. An infinite sympathy pervades these old memories.

Lorado Taft was born 56½ years ago at Elmwood, a village west of Peoria. He did not attend the public schools, but was educated at home. He came with his parents to Champaign, and his father began teaching geology in the University. Lorado attended the University four years, graduating in 1879. He belonged to the Adelphic literary society. His "Excelsior" statue may still be seen in the society's room on the fourth floor of University hall. In 1880 the University gave him the degree of M.L.

Mr. Taft in 1890 married Carrie L. Scales of Evanston. She died in 1892. In 1896 he married Ada Bartlett of Boston. The children are Mary, born in 1897; Emily, born in 1899; Jessie Louise, born in 1906. Mr. Taft is the brother of F. A. Taft, '82, a banker in Hanover, Kan.

The Great Days Coming

ALL Illini are welcome to come—are urged to come—to the reunions next commencement; but some simply must come. We can hold out little hope for the hereafter of Illini belonging to reunion classes who on next June 11-13 harness up to their daily work and go jogging off with their blinders on pretending not to be aware of the great reunions. The classes who had better not do this are 1872, 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1916.

Repeat the first paragraph.

How about '72? What are the prospects for a big time among the '72s next commencement? The University's first class has a living membership of 11, enough to wave several flags if they all come. Secretary Rolfe can be on hand without much trouble. He lives so close that he could sit on his porch and join in the songs. Prof. Ricker is still tenting on the old

camp ground; if he is too busy to swirl into the festivities, the crowd will adjourn to his office.

The '77s number 27 living, all live Illini. Mrs. Llewellyn, secretary, is chairman of the reunion committee with Charles B. Gibson as the other member. One more is to be appointed. The class has two of the University's most prominent architectural alumni, Clarence H. Blackall and Joseph C. Llewellyn, whose reputation in building things guarantees the erection of a great reunion.

The class of '82 is just now adrift without a secretary, but the reunion plans must not be allowed to gather dust because of this little lack. The class has a couple of Bullards—and who knows of a Bullard carrying less than 90 pounds of Illini steam all the time? May not we also mention Fred Rugg, Dave Eichberg, Bob Orr, John Neely, and Charles Roberts? And John

Wadsworth? Yes, and Frank Maltby? Get off a letter right now to the alumni office saying you are coming. We cannot start a blaze for '82 until somebody strikes a match.

The '87 reunion is being constructed under the direction of John Blake, who may be found at 1400 Monroe bldg., Chicago. When June gets around, the '87s will have been 30 years out of college—and the class had 30 members at graduation—29 now. Bro. Blake should not have much trouble, then, in composing jingles in honor of the occasion. Might we suggest Bruce Fink as chairman of the flower committee? Ed Johnson should be consulted about transportation.

Mrs. Miller looks with complacency on the Hobbsidizing of '91, and is sure that '92 will revive with timely Fostering. Bro. C. A. Gunn should start things off with a boom, and if Lott Herrick can't define the legal status of the artillery fire, who can? Bro. Kiler will be called on to furnish 39 rockers for a porch party. For any other reunion inspiration the class is referred to '91's big time last June.

Likewise, '97 should study the light and shade effects of the '96 bee last commencement, and should order an extra freezer or two for Honen's hopefuls. It is recalled that '96 entertained the '97s and '95s at the 1916 twentieth, and it would be only fair to complete the reciprocity treaty. Wesley King, secretary of '97, is busy on the Mexican border, but he is writing to all the class, nevertheless. Meanwhile, other arrangements are being perfected by a committee of which Plym is chairman and Miss Kyle secretary. The class has 82 living members—twelve more than '96 and four less than '98.

Serious illness in the family of Secretary Post of 1902 has made it difficult for

him to give much time to class affairs for the last 18 months. However, he is now preparing to mail out a circular letter which will reach all the non-subscribers in the class. The others will get their speech from the *aqfn*. The class journalists such as Brundage, Chapin, and Dadant could help out with publicity—Dadant in the *American Bee Journal*. Lindgren would be ready to coach the line, and who better than Red Matthews could be selected to lead the yells?

A long breath of relief may be drawn at the reminder that Tommy Gill is secretary of '07 and is directing the reunion plans. The '07s number 374 living graduates, but Tommy will have 50 per cent of them at the reunion if he has to drag 'em out of bed and put 'em on the train. Jim Beck, John Evvard, Axel Gustafson, Roy Helm, Roger Little, [want a few more, Tommy? All right] Frank McKelvey, Glen Mullin, Al Poorman, and Trygve Yensen should pitch in and help Gill out. But at that he will come as near as anybody to doing the job alone.

The '12s are not stopping every passerby to talk about the fifth anniversary reunion. Indeed, it is hard to find out just what these good people are going to do. Charlie Lamb and Paul Fritchey probably know, but they look up in the trees when asked about it. Secretary Mildred Talbot down at Stillwater, Okla., is busy showing the Oklahoma housekeepers how to have heavenly houses, but she hasn't forgotten the class. Al Nevins of New York was in the other day but could spare only a few tiny minutes for business only, and he left without hearing of the great reunion.

The class of '16 is to come back for its first anniversary reunion. A year is a long time for young people to play solitaire. Come forward, you '16s.

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the *aqfn*. It is like receiving a letter from home.—GERTRUDE I. YORK, '11, Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.

Enjoying every number of the *aqfn*.—PAUL R. CROLL, '13, Palmerton, P.



The Student Body Rooming in the 400 Block on John Street, 1879

Sitting at the left is Ashton C. Shallenberger, '83, ex-governor of Nebraska. Standing behind him is Elisha Lee, '79, now a farmer at Reynolds, who has a larger family of Illinois alumni than any other graduate. Next is Loretta K. Elder, '82, who married A. F. Robinson, '80. Gertrude Dresser (Elmer), '82, stands behind Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Elmer died in 1883. Next is O. W. Hoit, '79, now a farmer and merchant at Geneseo, who has been trustee of the University since 1910. Sitting next to him is Maggie L. Stewart (Hoit), '76, his first wife, who died in 1885.

Arousing the Illini World

ALL of the 45 classes of the University excepting three or four which are temporarily without secretaries are now in the midst of the Alumni association's membership campaign. Letters have already gone out or will go out soon from all of these secretaries. As all of the more prominent Illini clubs are enlisted in the campaign, several non-members will receive letters from both their class and club secretaries. Over 100 new members have been added to the Alumni association since the campaign began, and new ones are coming in daily. Alumni interest seems to have been greatly aroused already. The

alumni office is swamped with letters, and it has been necessary to work night and day to attend to them. The usual work of the office and the compiling of the *aqfn* has not lessened. Altogether, the association is having the busiest autumn in its history—for which we are duly thankful.

Considering this rush, then, it is not surprising that the *aqfn* is out late. We have profaned the Sabbath, broken the eight-hour law, and have pushed delightful callers out of the office—and still we are out late. If we could lock the door and shut off all mail for a week and disconnect the telephone we might catch up.

Faculty Folk

SEVERAL changes in the faculty are to be noted, as usual, with the beginning of a new University year. For a complete list of the changes which have taken place since this time last year, the files of the *aqfn* for several months back should be consulted. The following notes concern mainly the news since July.

APPOINTMENTS

Henry W. Ballantine, the new dean of the college of law, comes from the University of Wisconsin where he had been professor of law since 1913. He has also taught at the University of Montana, Hastings college of law in San Francisco, and the University of California. He was born in 1880, and was educated at Oberlin, Amherst, and Harvard, taking his degree at the Harvard law school in 1904. He was admitted to the California bar the same year. He is secretary of the American society of military law, editor of Blackstone's *Commentaries*, and the author of numerous articles and contributions to current law. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The appointment of Miss Fanny C. Gates as dean of women is of more than ordinary interest. She came to the University from Grinnell college, Ia., where she had been dean of women and professor of physics. This institution has about one-sixth the number of students registered at Illinois. She is an alumna of Northwestern and Pennsylvania, and has attended also Bryn Mawr, McGill, and the University of Gottingen. For three years she was professor of physics at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., and from there went to Grinnell. She had considerable experience there in dealing with the women's dormitory problem.

Edward Wight Washburn, for eight years professor of physical chemistry in the University, has been made head of the department of ceramic engineering and professor of the subject. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts institute of technology.

Cullen W. Parmelee has been appointed professor of ceramic engineering. For the last ten years he had been professor of ceramics and director of the department at Rutgers college, of which he is an alumnus. H. C. Arnold, '14, is a new instructor in ceramic engineering. He had been secretary of the Ceramic supply & construction co., Columbus, Ohio.

Ernest Bernbaum has been appointed professor of English. He graduated from Harvard in 1902, and received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1907. For nine years he was instructor in English at Harvard and Radcliffe. Dr. Bernbaum has made many substantial contributions to scholarship in the field of English.

The coming of Elisha N. Fales as assistant professor of aeronautics brings the University into a new field of instruction. Mr. Fales comes from the Cuytiss aeroplane co., Buffalo, N. Y., where he served as assistant engineer. He is a graduate of Massachusetts institute of technology ('11) and from Harvard ('08).

Roger Adams has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. He comes from Harvard, where he had been instructor in organic chemistry. He had also taught at Radcliffe. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1912. He was born in Boston in 1889.

News of the appointment of Capt. Robert R. Welshimer, ['05], as professor of military science and tactics is pleasing to a large number of Illini. Under a new law the University is entitled to four additional officers in the military department. Capt. Welshimer is the first of these to be appointed. His excellent record as an officer and the fact that he was once a student at Illinois are two things much in his favor. He is a graduate of the U. S. naval academy and a distinguished graduate of the Coast artillery school. He attended Illinois from 1901 to 1904, after a year in the Western military academy at Alton. Since being commissioned in 1908 he had

served at Ft. Totten, N. Y., on the coast defenses at Manila bay, on the coast defenses of the Delaware, and at Cape Fear. More recently he had been on border patrol duty. His father was a captain in the Civil war, and he is a close friend of Col. John W. Ruckman, ['81], of the coast artillery. Capt. Welshimer is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Health conditions at the University should show improvement from the appointment of Dr. J. Howard Beard as health officer. The rapidly increasing number of students in the Urbana departments makes necessary a more thorough organization of the sanitary conditions in and about the University buildings and in the houses occupied by the students. Dr. Beard's appointment is the first step toward an organization of a sanitary service on a modern basis for the benefit of the students and the protection of the health of the people of the state. Dr. Beard is not new to the University. He has been instructor in physiology and medical examiner for civil service employes. He is an alumnus of St. John's college and Johns Hopkins.

Ennes C. Rayson, formerly accountant and statistician for the Liquid carbonic co. of Chicago, is now auditor of the University, succeeding Lloyd Morey. Mr. Rayson graduated from the University of Rochester in 1911.

New instructors appointed in the college of liberal arts and sciences include Hamilton J. Smith and John J. Parry in the department of English; H. W. Nordmeyer, O. F. W. Fernsemer, B. A. Uhlendorf, and M. J. Rudwin in the department of German; J. R. Musselman, L. M. Kells, and P. R. Rider in mathematics. N. L. Garrison has been appointed lecturer in education for the first semester. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and has been studying during the past year at Columbia. Other appointees in the school of education are: Benjamin F. Pittenger, associate, and John A. Stevenson, assistant and secretary. Mr. Stevenson was formerly on the staff of Scott Foresman

& co., publishers, Chicago. He is a graduate of Ewing college.

In the college of commerce are several new instructors: W. E. Britton, '10, '14, business law, Charles LeDeuc, accountancy, H. E. Hoagland, '10, F. A. Russell, P. H. Douglas, and M. H. Hunter, economics.

In the college of engineering C. E. Palmer, '12, O. J. T. Southwell, and J. H. Chillman, jr. are new instructors in the department of architecture. Rhodes R. Robertson has been appointed associate in architectural design to succeed J. M. Kellogg. In theoretical and applied mechanics, H. M. Westergaard, '16, also an alumnus of the Royal college of engineering, Copenhagen, Denmark, is a new instructor; also F. E. Richart, '14, '15, who comes from the Concrete steel products co., Chicago; and S. C. Hollister. P. J. Nilsen, '15, formerly with the State public utilities commission, has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering. W. A. Gatward, '16, is a new research assistant in electrical engineering at the engineering experiment station; E. C. Charlton, '15, a research fellow in the department of chemistry.

In the college of agriculture James D. Bilsborrow has been appointed assistant state leader of county advisers. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in '10, and had been a farm manager at Lisbon, N. D. New instructors are: Frank A. Wyatt in soil fertility, Fred W. Tanner in dairy husbandry. In the household science department, Lorinda Perry, '09, and Lucile Wheeler are new associates, and Mary DeGarmo, Jean G. MacKinnon, and Viola Anderson are new instructors.

PROMOTIONS

From associate professor to professor—Albert H. Lybyer in history.

From assistant professor to associate professor—Howard V. Canter in classics, David F. McFarland in chemistry, Harry G. Paul in English.

From associate to assistant professor—Jacob Zeitlin in English, Arthur R. Craithorne in mathematics, Charles M. Thomp-

son, '09, in economics, Ralph K. Hursh, '08, in ceramic engineering, Earl A. White, '08, in farm mechanics.

From instructor to associate—Charles E. Bradbury in art and design, Harold N. Hillebrand in English, C. A. Williams in German, Harley J. Van Cleave, '139, in zoology, George W. Pickels in civil engineering, Robert E. Kennedy in foundry practise, Alfred C. Callen in mining engineering, James G. Stevens in sociology.

From assistant to instructor—Ralph E. Muehlman in architectural design, Harry C. Gilkerson, Warren R. Schoonover, and Howard J. Snider in soil fertility, Edward H. Walworth in crop production, Arthur S. Colby in pomology, Duane T. Englis in floricultural chemistry.

General—Lloyde Morey, '11, auditor of the University since his graduation, has been made acting comptroller. Frank W. Scott, '01, is serving this year as chairman of the department of English in addition to his other work as assistant professor and secretary. Joseph H. Checkley, '13, is student adviser this year in the college of agriculture in addition to his regular work as assistant in agricultural extension.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

S. P. Sherman, professor of English and chairman of the department, will spend the year in study.

Wilbur J. Fraser, '93, professor of dairy farming, is studying at Harvard.

John W. Lloyd, professor of olericulture, is studying this year at the University of California.

William S. Robertson, assistant professor of history, is making a tour of the South American republics. He attended a recent

meeting of the American congress of bibliography and history at Buenos Ayres, at which only two universities in the United States—Illinois and California—were represented.

Arthur S. Pease, professor of classics and curator of the museum of classical architecture and art, is on leave of absence studying at Harvard.

K. T. J. Ekblaw of the division of farm mechanics is doing graduate work this year at Yale.

RESIGNATIONS

Resignations above the rank of assistant are: Harry B. Corson in sanitary chemistry, W. S. Miller of the school of education (Miller is now principal of the University of Minnesota high school), Alexander Green, H. W. Puckett, and Earl K. Kline of the department of German, Robert L. Borger of the department of mathematics, Angelo B. M. Corrubia and Joseph M. Kellogg of the department of architecture, Barney S. Radcliffe, '109, and A. E. Williams, '10, in ceramic engineering (Williams is now with the Bureau of standards at Pittsburgh; Radcliffe is with the F. R. Carter co. of Peoria), Charles R. Moore in electrical engineering, R. K. Steward and A. F. Westlund in general engineering drawing, L. A. Harding in mechanical engineering, A. B. Domooske and F. C. Torrance in mechanical engineering, Harry Gardner in theoretical and applied mechanics, Chester C. Vernier in law (now professor of law at Leland Stanford), I. D. Allison, '06, in horticulture (has opened an office as landscape gardener in Bloomington), James Kessler in Romance languages.

Sign me up for five years. Wish I could send a life membership, for I can't imagine my home without an *aqfn*.—MRS. C. A. SHOULTS, '07, Detroit, Mich.

The *aqfn* is about the best little joy-slinger I know of. About the time a fellow gets down in the dumps a little it comes along in its breezy way and tells of the doings at the U. of I. in such a way that a fellow just has to cheer up, poke out his chest, stick his fingers in his vest, and say: "That's my school." With hopes for your continued success I remain, sincerely yours, H. H. BARTELS, '13, Bessemer, Pa.

Notes on Books and Articles

CLARK, THOMAS ARKLE, '90: "Photoplays and vaudeville". Banta's *Greek Exchange*, IV, 2; March, 1916.

"There are few influences," says Dean Clark, "which have done more to discourage and vitiate scholarship and to soften character than cheap photoplays and vaudeville."

The dean has dusted off and held up so that we all might see, many causes of student crop failure, but until this article he had not swept the movies with his wrath. The "cheap show" habit, as he calls it, is almost as great a time-waster as a student opera. Even the so-called better class of picture plays fails to mollify the dean, for he attended a couple not long since:

"The setting of both was beautiful and the acting good, but in each play the heroine after a fierce hand to hand struggle with the heavy villain barely escaped public rape on the stage, and the harder she struggled the more interest was shown by the young fellows present."

Dean Clark can find fault with things without making the reader wonder if it isn't about bedtime. May he keep to his pulpit until all the rest of the student evils have had their turns.

"The man who does not join." *Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi*, XIV, 1, 1916.

"Why don't you belong to a fraternity?" is an embarrassing question to ask a young man, so the thing to do is to read this article of Dean Clark's. "There is mighty little difference," is his conclusion. "The man who does not join usually comes out of the same dust heap as the man who does."

"The chapter letter." *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, XXXVI, 1, 1916. Pp. 1-11.

Here is another fraternity evil, and the job of having a little fun out of it is a congenial one for Dean Clark. The florid English in chapter letters sounds so ludicrous

to everybody but the writers themselves that it is strange that no satirist got in ahead of Dean Clark. But perhaps one did, some time or other.

BALL, JOHN D., '07, '15 g: "Investigation of magnetic laws of steel and other materials." Pp. 45. J. B. Lippincott co. 1916.

Mr. Ball, who is a member of the consulting engineering department of the General electric co., Schenectady, N. Y., presented this article at a joint meeting of the electrical and Philadelphia sections of the American institute of electrical engineers.

LAMKIN, NINA BELLE, '93: "Dances, drills, and story-plays." Pp. 117. T. S. Denison & co., Chicago. 1916.

Miss Lamkin's treatise is not for students of the fox-trot or the goose-walk or any of the other animalcule hoppings which well up in the mind at the sound of the word dance. Neither is her book concerned with high kicking on the stage—that sure student attraction. Miss Lamkin would have you dance and tell a story at the same time.

The book is written for teachers of dancing and play. To the unspecialized it is about as entrancing as Capt. Moss's *Manual of Military Training*, which every freshman not excused for good cause must study. Much of Miss Lamkin's book reads like this:

"4. Jump to half stride and arms shoulder high raise, 1. Jump to position, 2. Hands on hips and four jumps, turning around self, 3, 4, 5, 6. Clap, 7 and 8."

Aside from dancing for its own sake, Miss Lamkin gives many recipes for blending the dance with gymnastics in the schools. The old way was to line up the children and put them through sets of exercises we used to see illustrated in the backs of the physiologies. The modern way is to "play like" we do so and so, making play out of work. The Maypole

dance held every spring at the University illustrates some of the things explained in Miss Lamkin's book.

Publications of the University of Illinois.

Pp. 20. Published by the University. 1916.

Alumni do not usually think of the University as a publishing house. Nevertheless, the institution publishes a large number of monographs, bulletins, and some good-sized books, most of which may be bought at any time for sums ranging all the way from five cents up to \$15—the latter price being charged for Prof. Flom's "Main manuscript of Konungs Skuggsjá". Orders for anything desired may be sent to the alumni office, and will be relayed to the proper department.

About 300 titles are listed. They include various numbers of University *Studies*, of the *Studies in the Social Sciences*, the *Biological Monographs*, the *Studies in Language and Literature*; the *Bulletins* of the agricultural experiment station, of the engineering experiment station, the state laboratory of natural history, the state geological survey, Illinois coal mining investigations, the Illinois miners' and mechanics' institutes, ceramics, school of education, Illinois association of teachers of English; natural history survey, state water survey *Monographs*, state water survey series, household science series. Practically all are written by members of the University faculty.

CAPRON, H. S., with H. T. WILLIS, D. G. SWANNELL, C. J. MULLIKIN, and C. M. PEARSON: "Fraternity and other house building." Pp. 12. The Champaign chamber of commerce. 1916.

Mr. Capron, treasurer of the University, has interested the Champaign chamber of commerce in the financial problems connected with the building of fraternity and sorority houses, and this pamphlet discusses some of these problems. It is shown that in the last ten years about a dozen fraternity houses costing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each have been built and as many

more are planned. Nearly all are built under the note pledge system under which the initiate obligates himself to pay \$100 in ten annual installments. Experience has shown, however, that under this plan the fund grows too slowly. The prospect of having a house is so remote that the payments are not maintained. "A permanent home with the least possible delay" is the preference of the chamber of commerce.

Of the three possible ways to speed up the acquirement of a house, the chamber of commerce recommends the building and loan. It makes possible a loan of two-thirds to three-fourths the cost of the property, the expenses of renewals or refinancing are avoided, and a sinking fund is established for the liquidation of the indebtedness. On a property worth say \$28,000 to \$30,000, a loan of \$20,000 could be had; on this the sum of \$60 a month would be paid as dues or toward the sinking fund, and the interest a month would be \$116.67, a total monthly payment of \$176.67. This would continue for 15 years when the amount in the sinking fund would be \$20,000 and the debt would then be automatically paid off.

EKBLAW, K. J. T., '09: "Swine houses."

Pp. 22. National lumber manufacturers' association, Chicago. 1916.

The 68 million hogs in the United States surely deserve 22 pages of hog-house architecture, and Bro. Ekblaw pitches into the plans with his tool-chest open. His statement that no farm animal needs care and protection more than the hog will surprise the old-school farmer, who always got into his rubber boots when a trip to the sty was necessary. But new times have come, and with them have come the new flats for swine.

BROOKS, MORGAN: "The relation of lighting to architectural interiors." Paper read at the mid-winter convention of the Illuminating engineering society, New York, Feb. 10-11, 1916.

This paper urges effective correlation between the design of an interior and its

illumination. It also indicates some methods for lighting interiors with this object in view. The following points are briefly discussed: Non-uniformity of illumination; art obscured by monotonous lighting; undesirable dimensions alterable in appearance by skilful lighting; effective controlling of contrasts—example, the lighting of a colonnade; lighting in a residence made attractive; alternative lighting illustrated; advantage of directed light; its production by oval or elongated type of semi-indirect bowl; grooved ceilings for special distribution of inverted rays.

GLIMSTEDT, O. H.: "Athletic training." Pp. 112. Published by the author. 1916.

The summer school for coaches soon found that the literature on coaching and training was not a mere matter of having a shelf of books reserved at the library. The instructors wrote the books as they went along. Accordingly, O. H. Glimstedt, trainer for the athletic teams, created a 112-page book on athletic training in two weeks and a day, including the work of mimeographing, illustrating, and binding. Naturally this frenzied book-making has not resulted very satisfactorily. However, it is a start, and even such it will be read with interest by all trainers and coaches as well.

JONES, RALPH: "Basketball from a coaching standpoint." Pp. 57. Published by the author. 1916.

Ralph Jones, Illinois basketball coach, was not crowded for room when he ventured into the field of basketball literature. All that has been written on the subject could hardly be left safely on a desk without a paper-weight. Mr. Jones's entry is a welcome one, then, in spite of the fact that he is plainly more at ease behind a basketball team than behind a pen. Much sound information about basketball is given, although it is unorganized and needs to be whipped into shape better. It needs more coaching of the kind that brought the conference championship in basketball to Illinois in 1914-15.

JEWELL, MINNA E., '15g: "Cylindrotaenia Americana Nov. Spec. from the cricket frog." Contribution from the zoological laboratory of the University of Illinois, No. 67. *Journal of Parasitology*, 11, 4, June, 1916.

VAN CLEAVE, HARLEY J., '13, '15g: "A revision of the Genus *Arhythmorhynchus*." Contribution from the zoological laboratory of the University of Illinois, No. 66. *Journal of Parasitology*, 11, 4, June, 1916. Also "Seasonal distribution of some acanthocephala from fresh-water hosts." Contribution from the zoological laboratory of the University of Illinois, No. 58. *Journal of Parasitology*, 11, 3, March, 1916.

FORBES, E. B., '97, with F. M. BEEGLE: "The iodine content of foods." *Bulletin of the Ohio agricultural experiment station*, No. 229, June, 1916.

BARTO, PHILIP STEPHAN, '06, '10, '13g: "Der Sitz von König Artus' Hof im 'Wartburg-Krieg' und im 'Lohengrin'." *Journal of English and German Philology*, XV, 3, July, 1916.

BALL, JOHN D., '07, '15g: "Skin effect factors for iron wire." *General Electric Review*, June, 1916.

RUNDLES, J. C., '15: "Studies in rice." *Philippine Journal of Science*, X, 6, Nov., 1915.

WRIGHT, PHILIP QUINCY, '13, '15g: "The enforcement of international law through municipal law in the United States." Pp. 264. University of Illinois *Studies in the social sciences*, V, 1, March, 1916. [Review later.]

WATSON, MINNIE ELIZABETH, '14, '15g: "Studies on Gregarines." Pp. 258. *Illinois Biological Monographs*, II, 3, January, 1916.

STEVENS, FRANK LINCOLN: "The Genus *Meliola* in Porto Rico." Pp. 86. *Illinois Biological Monographs*, II, 4, April, 1916.

LINK-BELT COMPANY: "First principles that add durability to silent chain drives." Chicago, 1916.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Illinois 30; Kansas 0
Oct. 14—Illinois 3; Colgate 15

Oct. 21—Ohio State at Illinois
Oct. 28—Purdue at Purdue

Nov. 18—Chicago at Illinois (Homecoming; reserve your seats now)

Nov. 4—Minnesota at Minnesota
Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

The conference season opens Oct. 21 with Ohio State as the foe on Illinois field. This will be the last game on Illinois field this fall, except the homecoming contest with Chicago.

ILLINOIS 3 COLGATE 15

SELECTED THOUGHTS FROM THE POETS

Ah me—the weary way!
The burden heavy to bear!
The short swift streaks of Colgate's play,
The silence everywhere!
—Brackett.

A solitary shriek—the gurgling cry
of some strong rooter in his agony.
—Byron.

A football funeral sermon comes hard for the *aqfn*. We have had to write so few that the Colgate Illinicide of Oct. 14 catches us unprepared. But, as Antony said, if you have tears prepare to shed them now. Oh our laddies.

From the very first, Colgate was decidedly astraddle of Illinois's neck. The easterners seemed disappointed whenever they failed to run back punts to where they started. The only thing that could equal the sadness of their forward passes may be found in some of the wood-cuts of Appleton's fifth* reader. The Illinois line did not hold the wild-east visitors, some of whom could have carried the ball through the Illinois field fence. In the second half the Illini had better luck with their defense.

The game started with Illinois kicking off south. The easterners struck off up the field to the 20-yard line and plucked a field goal. In the second quarter a touchdown without the premium was added, and the half was called with the Zuppmen on the fourth down and only a step from the

north goal. Talk about no such thing as luck!

Not until the last phase of the game did the saving 3 come to Illinois. With 5 yards to go, Capt. Macomber risked a place kick from almost straight west of the posts, and showed that a curve can be kicked as well as thrown. A few minutes later Colgate blocked a kick and after a skirmish went through for another touchdown. Illinois misery was so general that nothing mattered.

As to words of consolation concerning the deceased, much can be said. First, Colgate was the strongest team which has ever appeared on Illinois field in a practise game—and this was a practise game remember, beloved, and will not count in the conference reckoning. Second, Halas was out with a sore ankle. Third, the rub-a-drub-drubbing given the Zuppmen is the best thing that could have happened to them just before the conference season opens. Fourth, it is best for the rooters. They will be more able to echo Longfellow:

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee!

The rest of the epitaph follows:

ILLINOIS 3		COLGATE 15	
L. E.	Kraft, Goelitz Neilson	R. E.	R. E.
L. T.	Rundquist Horning (Capt.)	R. T.	R. T.
L. G.	Potter, McGregor Barton	R. G.	R. G.
Center.....	Charpier, Carroll	Center	Center
	Schlauderman		
R. G.	Nelson, Stewart Good	L. G.	L. G.
R. T.	Petty West	L. T.	L. T.
R. E.	Christiansen,		
	Alwood Castellanos	L. E.	L. E.
Q. B.	Macomber (Capt.) Anderson	Q. B.	Q. B.
L. H. B.	Sternaman,		
	Brewster Spencer, Bek	R. H. B.	R. H. B.
R. H. B.	Morris, Klein,		
	Anderson Hubble	L. H. B.	L. H. B.
F. B.	Knop Gello	F. B.	F. B.
	Touchdowns—Spencer, Hubble. Place kicks—Macomber, West.		

ILLINOIS 30; KANSAS 0

William Allen White is not the only man who asked, "What is the matter with Kansas?" Several Illini asked it on Oct. 7, and the answer, "She's all right," referred to her sportsmanship rather than to her

football talent. The Jayhawkers early in the game practised hard on backing up, for they foresaw rightly that they would have plenty of it to do. Not much Kansas carrying of the ball was done, and the westerners' forward passes never arrived.

But the Illini satisfied the 4000 rooters lolling lazily in the hot sun. The line was a regular barbed-wire entanglement with all its protection and none of its cruelty. The back field, presided over by Bartlett the great as quarterback and captain, formed a good rudder for the 1916 machine. Sternaman, Klein, and Halas were the other three ribs in the tail who have the job this fall of succeeding such men as Pogue and Halstrom. In the second half

other boys were inserted in the back pasture. Schneider, Conrad, Brewster, Klein, Morrissey, and Knop were allowed to turn on their lights. Candor compels the admission that they did about as well as the other set.

The scoring all came mostly from old-line football. Macomber made one field goal, and sent one forward pass over, but the playing was seven-eighths carrying the ball. Potsy Clark, '16, a member of the Kansas coaching staff, was publicly presented with an elegant traveling bag. Loud and prolonged applause.

The Illinois lineup was practically the same as in the Colgate game, except that Halas played fullback.

Among the Illini

CRAWFORD FUND

Previously acknowledged	\$1139.50
Mrs. T. J. Burrill.....	25.00
Lorado Taft	10.00
Total	\$1174.50

DINNER FOR MR. ABBOTT

An Illinois dinner complimentary to W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees, will be held at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on Saturday night, Nov. 4. Both men and women are expected at this dinner, which will be one of the largest attended affairs ever given by Illinois people. Mr. Abbott as chief engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co. of Chicago is prominent in the engineering world. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the University since 1905, and president of the board since 1907.

ILLINOIS IN MOVIELAND

See Illinois in motion pictures. The Alumni association has secured for showing among Illini clubs,

reunions of classes, or any other Illini groups the new four-reel motion picture play, "Pro Patria", produced on our own campus by Illinois alumni and former students. It is a photo-play presentation of the University of Illinois as it is today. Every portion of the campus is shown. University people taking part include President James, Dean Clark, Coaches Huff, Gill, Jones, and Zupke; Mrs. T. A. Clark as a sorority chaperone; "Pop" Wilz, the campus cop; and many others including members of several student dramatic clubs.

In the course of the play are depicted registration day, sorority pledge day, paddling freshman, a formal evening party at a fraternity house, coaching in baseball, bootball, basketball, and track; working in the Chemistry laboratory, one of the largest in the world; the I. C. train and the old "12:40"; and various scenes about the campus including an excellent bird's-eye



PRESIDENT JAMES AND MATOR MEARNS MARCHING IN THE PREPAREDNESS PARADE AT CHICAGO

view. About an hour is required for showing the play. Illinois songs may be sung between acts.

The entire cost of the film has been over \$800. The charge for each showing will be \$15, plus the express charges (35 to 75c). Members of Illini clubs can engage the film, and by charging admission to non-members in the community should easily get back all expenses. Dates will be reserved in the order of receipt, so far as possible. Give three dates several weeks apart, any of which would be satisfactory in case of conflicts. Placards and newspaper cuts will be furnished for advertising the show.

The film is already dated up to Nov. 29. Reservations for any time after that date should be made at once.

ILLINOISERS AT ROCKFORD

Six Illini are on the faculty of the Rockford high school: Claude P. Briggs, '01, principal; Frank J. Du Frain, ['16], assistant to principal; Lillian Van Cleave, '12, English; Arthur C. Kelley, '12, commerce and economics; Helen Comstock, '14, Helen Morrison, '15, William D. Shipman, '14, and Louise D. Pellens, '09, domestic economy.

THE GRIGSBYS IN ENGLAND

The Benjamin electric ltd. of London has as its manager director B. J. Grigsby, ['09], assisted by Owen E. Grigsby, '11, '12 g. The company, which is a branch of the Benjamin electric mfg. co. of Chicago, New York, and Toronto, manufactures electric specialties, reflectors, etc. Address is 1a Roseberry ave.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

The club has sent out a circular to Chicago alumni explaining the advantages of membership in their University's able representative in the city by the lake. "We want *you* in the Illini club," the circular reads. "Alumni of Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, and other schools look with envy and admiration at the achievements of the Illini club. It is unquestionably the liveliest, most energetic, most successful alumni organization in Chicago.

"But it needs **YOU!** We feel **YOUR** absence as a loss. We know that we will surpass all former records and set a faster pace for Illinois spirit if **YOU** and your friends will join. Won't you be one of those to increase our membership to a *thousand* and make us thereby vastly more efficient?

"You can not belong to any other loop club for such low dues. Nowhere else can you obtain such good lunches for so little money. The attached copy of the October Bulletin indicates the scope of club activities; and you well know that the friends you make in the Illini club are live-wire college men whom *it will pay you* to be acquainted with.

"But you owe it to **YOUR UNIVERSITY** to belong to the Illini club even though you take no part in its fun. You should belong if only as a matter of **LOY-**

ALTY. Mail enclosed application blank with check at once—because we want **YOU** in the Illini club."

DETROIT

Oct. 2 was the date of the first meeting this fall, about a dozen members being present at dinner. Three '16 men—W. Lerich, W. K. McCracken, and F. W. Martin—attended. At the last moment J. F. McIntire, who was to talk, was called away on business. Football prospects for this season and reminiscences of former seasons made up most of the conversation and entertainment. A committee was appointed to confer with alumni clubs of Yale, Harvard, Wisconsin, and Ohio regarding the establishment of a bowling league, and it is hoped that enough enthusiasm can be stirred up to promote such a league.

A new visitor was J. C. Craig, who spent two years at Illinois, finishing up at Colorado. Craig has decided to ally himself with the Illini as there does not appear to be any Colorado club in the city.

W. E. Bow, '14,, is with the 31st Michigan national guard at El Paso, and we hope is enjoying himself.

Geo. B. Allen, '11, has left the Chalmers

motor car co. and is now with the new Liberty motor co.

MILWAUKEE

Dear Editors *aqfn*:

On the evening of the 30th ult. 14 of the Illini boys got out to dinner. Lease and Kingsbury were not present because of their hunting propensities, although they are stand-bys of the right kind. H. T. McAllister changes his address to 503 Webster pl. and for this reason could not come. As for J. A. Meiseroff, his new boy probably kept him at home. Others could not come for similar reasons, out of town, etc. We have three new men out—Edward Corrigan, Paul D. Amsbury, and O. S. Imes.

J. E. Lewis has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa. I don't know what he does there. J. W. Park has gone to Chi.—Yours, E. O. Fink-binder, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH

Thirteen of the younger Pittsburghers dined Sept. 30 at a café celebrated for its steaks, and for dessert went to a show.

On the 28th, the boys will celebrate again. Call up Stiefel at the Westinghouse club and get the meeting-place. We've forgotten it, or maybe we didn't know it in the first place.

In November watch for the Pittsburgh part of the big conference smoker.

College of Medicine

Illini Medics

BERNARD FANTUS, '99: HIS CANDY MEDICINE AND ENGLISH PRESCRIPTIONS



EVERY man and woman who in childhood has miserably watched Father mix a roaring dose of quinine in a tablespoon of cold coffee could not help liking Dr. Bernard Fantus, '99, the candy medicine

the candy sack. Give him a pill and it will probably stick in his throat if he doesn't bite into it and start a real tragedy. Syrups can smother a lot of bitterness, but he would be a stupid child indeed who could not detect the lurking drugs.

As a fondant for his medicine candy, Dr. Fantus mixes tincture of vanilla, cacao powder, dextrose, and powdered sugar. This is then stirred up with the drug which is to be smuggled in, and is then ready for the tablet machine. Another formula demands saccharin, liquid petrolatum, and starch for the costume of disguise.

man, who would give the same dose in a delicious candy tit-bit. This would not be a bad-hearted pill or a cartridge-shaped capsule liable to collapse before they could be swallowed. It would be a piece of candy, to be eaten with prolonged sighs of content.

Dr. Fantus has worked out his medical sweets mainly for the benefit of children. The sick child trembles at the prospect of spoon medicine, but reaches eagerly for

Dr. Fantus has found that over 50 medicaments can now be given in candy form. Cathartics, antiemetics, depressants, specifics, and even the old iron tonics which were taken through a straw to save the teeth, have all been candied. Aristochin, an intensely bitter drug used in the treatment of malaria, now appears in perfectly delicious chocolate creams. Old rheumatic remedies which held all records for nausea are no more terrifying now than

a plate of fudge. Candy canes for the lame are not at all impossible.

Dr. Fantus is also prominent as a champion of prescription writing in English. Suppose you feel ill and decide to see a doctor. After looking at your tongue he sits down and writes out something like this:

	gm.	vel.	c.c.
Ammonij chloridi		5	
Syrupi ipecacuanhae		8	
Aquae	q. s.	—ad	60

Misce et fiat solutio.

Signa: Teaspoonful in water every two hours.

Dr. Fantus sees no virtue in this Latin recipe. English is good enough for him:

	gm.	or	c.c.
Ammonium chloride		5	
Syrup of ipecac		8	
Water	to make	60	

Mix and make solution.

Label: Teaspoonful in water every two hours.

The English names for drugs are just as definite as the Latin, according to the conclusions of Dr. Fantus. Although he admits that Latin prescriptions can be compounded all over the civilized world, he contends nevertheless that travelers abroad should not get prescriptions refilled without medical supervision. Different drugs have different strengths in different countries. Liquor sodii hydroxide has a strength of 5% in the United States, 15 in Germany, and 20 in Great Britain. He also shows that Latin names of drugs are "far from being international." The final argument for Latin is, that "it guards the patient against knowledge that might be

prejudicial." Dr. Fantus comes back with: "Secrecy is very rarely, if ever, essential in the practice of the up-to-date physician. . . . Deception is not practiced by the true physician. . . . Furthermore, Latin prescription writing does not really contribute much more to secrecy than the use of English, for the Latin and English official terms . . . are often identical, generally very similar to each other." Other shots at Latin include:

"It absolutely stifles originality in prescribing."

"Even the Latin prescriptions published in current medical literature, in periodicals as well as text-books . . . contain enough errors to make their authors blush . . ."

"When one thinks of the crowded medical curriculum and the comparatively small number of hours set aside for pharmacology and therapeutics, it seems a pity to waste any of it on the acquiring of an antiquated form of expression."

Dr. Fantus was born in 1874 in Budapest, Hungary, and came to America in 1889. Graduating from the college of medicine ten years later, he spent the year 1899-00 as an interne in the Cook county hospital. He was then appointed assistant professor of materia medica in the college of medicine of the University of Illinois, where he has since been. He has been professor since 1903.

New Officers

Officers of the medics' alumni association for the year 1916-17 follow:

President—H. E. Irish, M.D., '01, 1958 w. Grand ave., Chicago.

First vice-president—F. G. Harris, M.D., '99, 104 s. Michigan ave., Chicago.

Second vice-president—G. L. Davenport, M.D., '07, 104 s. Michigan ave., Chicago.

Secretary—W. C. Hammond, M.D., '11,

737 Sheridan road, Chicago.

Treasurer—Clement Fischer, M.D., '12, 30 n. Michigan ave., Chicago.

Necrologist—C. W. Lockhart, M.D., '01, Mellen, Wis.

Member executive committee—Richard H. Brown, M.D., '91, 7 w. Madison st., Chicago.

I read the *aqfn* with a great deal of interest. Its spicy, catchy manner makes one want to look all through it for fear of missing something. It is a live paper with an appeal to live people.—F. A. Coffin, '09, Milwaukee.

Members Wanted

The Illini Club of Chicago

undertook three years ago to maintain permanent club rooms, employ a manager, serve daily luncheons, and take instant and active part in movements for the good of the University.

In spite of the fact that a large number of the alumni feared failure and held aloof—in spite of the fact that almost half of those who signed pledges of financial support refused to live up to them—in spite of the multiplication of unforeseen expenses—The Illini Club has survived.

Every alumni organization in Chicago looks with admiration and envy at The Illini Club because it has achieved so much more than they even dare attempt.

The Illini Club—with its permanent quarters—its big representation in the Preparedness Parade—its aggressive campaigns for legislative action—is considered by the alumni of other colleges as the *most striking* manifestation of "Illinois Spirit".

Only among Illinois men does The Illini Club lack recognition. The loyal few bear the burdens while the many sit back—inert or critical.

There are more than a thousand Illinois men in Cook County who are NOT members of The Illini Club. The state educated them at the expense of several hundred dollars per year each yet they do not contribute a nickel toward the support of this struggling alumni organization.

The Illini Club has had a hard fight, but it has passed its three years probationary period and has made a showing which entitles it to call upon these men to become members.

Beginning with the current six months, July 1 to Jan. 1, dues for the last three classes have been reduced from \$10 to \$5 per year, payable semi-annually with 10% off for cash.

Since initiation fees have been entirely abandoned this means that a member of the classes of 1916, 1915, 1914 need pay only \$2.25 (dues for the current six months) to become a member.

Dues for the next group of classes (1917 to 1913 inclusive) remain at \$10 per year, payable semi-annually, but there is a discount of 10% for cash and the initiation fee has been abolished.

Dues for all classes that have been out more than ten years have been raised to \$15 per year. It is a tribute to the quality of the present Illini Club membership that less than half a dozen have quit because of this raise.

The cash discount is allowed on initial payments which accompany application for membership and on payments of the semi-annual dues made within 30 days of date of billing.

The Illini Club is entitled to the support of every Illinois man in Cook County even though he could never "use" it. But the great majority *can* use it if they *will*. It offers more for the money than any other loop club—congenial games—music—reading—and better meals at lower prices.

Membership in The Illini Club carries with it membership in the General Alumni Association and subscriptions to the *Alumni Quarterly* and *Fortnightly Notes*—which would otherwise cost \$2 per year.

*If You Men Who Have Been Hanging Back
Will Join The Illini Club It Will Flourish
Beyond Your Rosiest Dreams. Come ON! BOOST!*

Obituary

JACOB NEWTON WHARTON, '72

Jacob N. Wharton's death occurred July 15 at the Baptist old people's home in Maywood, but the news did not reach the University until October. Mr. Wharton was for 24 years in the postal service at the Chicago postoffice. He resigned in 1913, and with his wife entered the Baptist old people's home in Maywood. Here he devoted himself to his books and to his coin and stamp collections. Last May he suffered a paralytic stroke, from the effects of which he did not recover. Interment was in the Forest home cemetery.

Mr. Wharton was born in Cassville, Pa., in 1846, the son of a Presbyterian minister. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the civil war and remained until its close. In 1868 he entered the University of Illinois, and supplemented his studies with carpentry work to help pay expenses. After his graduation in '72 he taught school in Illinois and Kansas until 1887. In that year he was married to Emma R. Bailey, and entered the postal service in Chicago.

The death of Mr. Wharton brings the living membership of the class of '72 down to eleven.

JOHN J. CRAWLEY, [74]

John J. Crawley died July 15 at his home in Marion, Ohio, from an attack of paralysis. He was 70 years of age, and was formerly president of the Marion school board. Mr. Crawley was a member of '74, but did not graduate. He entered in 1870 as a special student, and later attended Oberlin college.

HENRY MACKAY, '76

Henry Mackay of Mt. Carroll, father of Sarah D. Mackay (Austin), '07, and Robert P. Mackay, [12], and brother of Daniel S. Mackay and William A. Mackay of '76, and of Mrs. Charles Weston, died July 22 at his home in Mt. Carroll from the effects of blood poisoning. Mr. Mackay's picture was in the July number of the *aqfn*, as one of the six members of his class to return for the 40th reunion. He was the third of three brothers in the family to

die within 18 months—William A. and Daniel S., both members of the class of '76, being the other two. All three were buried at Oakville, a beautiful little cemetery where many of the Mackay family have their final resting places.

With the death of Henry Mackay there drops from the ranks of the alumni one of the most worthy of its older members. He frequently returned to attend reunions and commencements during the 40 years that have passed since graduation. He watched with growing pride the splendid fruition of the University's early hopes and traditions; and thither he sent a son and daughter to inscribe their names on the same roll that bore his own. He had a fondness for the early days, and always kept in close touch with the members of the old faculty as long as time spared their lives. Amid the busy avocations and growing responsibilities of later life he did not forget the teachers of an elder day. "A fine old man," he often said in recent years of the late Dr. T. J. Burrill, whom he greatly esteemed.

Mr. Mackay and his brothers are well remembered by all students of the early classes. The classes were small and class unity and spirit were stronger than they are today. Nearly all students belonged to some one of the three or four literary societies. The relations of students were more intimate and fraternal than is now possible. The Mackay brothers stood well among their associates of that early day. In all class and society functions they did their part well and faithfully. With a good foundation of home discipline they came to the University of Illinois to profit by the opportunities that it then offered. They made good records as students and were of exemplary character. Henry and Will had fine voices and were often called upon to take part in public programs. For students of the elder days their songs linger in memory and will not be hushed by the lapse of 40 years. Members of the class of '76 as well as surviving members of

other early classes will hear with profound regret that Henry and Will and Dan Mackay have all in recent months been carried to their final rest.

After leaving school Henry Mackay studied law and was admitted to the bar. He settled in Mt. Carroll and remained there in the active practise of his profession up to the time of his death.

JOHN LUTHER POLK JR., '04

John L. Polk jr. of Champaign was drowned Aug. 9 at Scarboro, Me., where he was spending the summer. Mr. Polk was born in 1884 at Arcola and had conducted a note and mortgage business in Champaign since 1908. He was a bank clerk in Champaign for four years after his graduation. Mr. Polk prepared for college in Champaign high school, graduating at the age of 15. At the University he was on the *Illio* board and was secretary of the French club. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta and the Episcopal church. Cicero J. Polk, '98, and Robert C. Polk, ['01], both of whom are dead, were his brothers. The parents have recently announced their intention to build a new Episcopal church in Champaign as a memorial to their three sons.

JOHN BENJAMIN MURPHY, '05 h

Dr. John Benjamin Murphy, '05 h, renowned surgeon whose death Aug. 11 brought forth expressions of condolence from all over the world, was granted the degree of LL.D. by the University in 1905. Pres. E. J. James and Dr. D. A. K. Steele of the University were honorary pall-bearers at the funeral. Dr. Murphy was a pioneer in several branches of surgery. A bare account of his accomplishments would fill this number of the *aqfn*. He was born in Appleton, Wis., in 1857.

EVA BENEFIEL, '09

The death by drowning of Eva Benefiel in the Kankakee river July 31 was the most startling alumni news of the summer. She was county adviser in household science for Kankakee county; was, in fact, the first woman to hold such a position in the state. Miss Benefiel was born July 8,

1884, at Mattoon. She attended the Mattoon high school and the Baker, Ore., high school. In the University she belonged to Alethenai, the woman's athletic association, and the household science club. Following her graduation in '09 she taught household science in the Harrisburg township high school; also in the Redlands, Calif., high school. She then went to Kankakee, Ill., as adviser in household science for Kankakee county.

LEE ALLEN McELHINEY, '10

L. A. McElhiney, for five years in the bridge department of the I. C. railroad, died Sept. 7 from diabetes. He will be remembered as a member of the 1910 1,000 percent baseball team. He was a civil engineer. Mr. McElhiney was born Sept. 2, 1887, at Harrisburg. He did his preparatory work in the University academy, and entered the University in 1907 as a student in civil engineering. He belonged to Iris, Ionian, the civil engineers' club, and played both class and varsity baseball. After his graduation he did engineering work in Brazil, and in 1912 began work for the Illinois Central with headquarters at Ft. Dodge, Ia. At the time of his death he was in Chicago.

HAROLD EVERETT HUBER, '12

Harold E. Huber, age 30, died Sept. 24 at his home in Urbana from an attack of typhoid fever. He leaves his wife, parents, and one brother, J. E. Huber, also a graduate of '12. Harold was the law partner of H. B. Boyer, '02, and had just got fairly started in his profession. Huber belonged to Philomathean, the John Marshall moot court club, and was manager of the star lecture course in 1911-12. After his graduation he began the practise of law in the office of H. B. Boyer, '02, and was later taken into partnership with him. On Sept. 4, 1915, he married Miss Anna Donohew of Chicago.

ANNIRENE KIRKLAND, '14

Annirene Kirkland died Sept. 8 from injuries received when she was struck by an interurban car near Muncie. She had just

begun work as teacher in the Muncie township high school. The other teachers who were with her were killed also. Miss Kirkland was 22 years old. She was the daughter of Rev. R. S. Kirkland of Urbana, and was a member of the First Baptist church of Urbana. She received her preparatory education at the Urbana high school and entered the University as a student in literature and arts in 1910.

ALMA IRENE JENNINGS, ['17]

Alma Irene Jennings, a senior in household science, committed suicide Oct. 9 at the home of her parents in Champaign. The motive that led her to take her own life remains a mystery. She was born at Grayville in 1889, and attended the Carmi high school and the Eastern Illinois normal school at Charleston. She afterward taught at Charleston and Tuscola, and entered the University in 1915. She was the sister of Walter W. Jennings, '15, a gradu-

ate scholar in history at the University. Internment was at Grayville.

LEROY CHRISTIE STILES, ['17]

Leroy Christie Stiles, ['17], captain of the '17 baseball team, died Aug. 12 at his home in Oak Park from an attack of pneumonia. "Stillie" succeeded Bane at first base. Several of his team-mates were pall-bearers at the funeral. Stiles belonged to Alpha Sigma Phi, Mawanda, Ku Klux, and Helmet. It was his ambition to become a college coach.

ROY NORMAN LAUBINGER, ['19]

Roy N. Laubinger, a student in preparatory medicine, died Aug. 9 in Chicago from the effects of an injury from a boat in Lake Michigan. He had been employed as life guard at the municipal pier, and was taking a practise swim when he was struck by a small excursion boat. He was 20 years old. His home was at 3643 Janssen ave., Chicago.

Personals

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Jacob N. Wharton [See obituary section.]

1874

Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, 612 west Church street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

John J. Crawley [See obituary section.]

1876

Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

Henry Mackay [See obituary section.]

1877

Mrs. Emma Piatt Llewellyn, 334 Sixth avenue, LaGrange, Illinois, Secretary

Judge Jesse A. Baldwin of the appellate court was the subject of a sketch in a recent issue of the *Chicago Post*. He was assistant U. S. attorney at the age of 23 and was elected judge of the circuit court of Cook county in 1909.

1880

Mrs. W. T. Eaton, Tyler, Texas, Secretary

R. R. Conklin of New York bus line fame is planning to start a line in Chicago Jan. 1.

His company has been granted a franchise by the Lincoln Park board.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

John W. Ruckman has been made brigadier general in the United States army. He received his commission just 38 years after he left the University to take the West Point examination. He is at present at Del Rio, Tex.

The class letter which was started by Arthur B. Seymour last spring has been mailed by James E. Armstrong to F. M. McKay. It now contains sixteen letterettes. Mr. Armstrong hopes that it will reach the secretary before our centennial celebration.

The group picture of members of the class who were in attendance on alumni day has been greatly appreciated by those who were unable to be present.

F. W. Hammett reports that his business in life insurance at Redlands, Calif., is thriving. His son, Harry Rice Emmett, who

spent his freshman year at Illinois in 1913-14, is now a senior in mechanical engineering at Leland Stanford university.

Bayard E. Beach had a glorious vacation in the deep woods of northernmost Minnesota catching the wily bass with the aid of Indian guides.

B. A. Slade will attend homecoming. His two daughters are students at Illinois.

T. C. Hill and Mrs. Hill recently visited their son, who is a sophomore at Illinois.

1885

Miss Charlotte Switzer, 608 west Church street, Champaign, Secretary

A. T. North may be addressed now at Minneapolis, Minn., 2637 27th ave. s.

Emma Jones Spence, whose mother died last summer during a visit in Champaign, wishes to express appreciation of the sympathy shown by many classmates. Mrs. Jones attended all of the commencement functions, and was taken ill just after she started for her home in Redlands, Calif.

1887

Oliver W. Connet has been appointed valuation engineer for the Western Maryland railway, with an office in the Continental bldg., Baltimore. Mr. Connet has had a distinguished career in engineering since leaving the University in 1886. His first work was as instrumentman for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe r. r.

1888

Miss Mary C. McLellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois Secretary

Lincoln Bush was recently in Galveston, Tex., on a business trip. Announcement has been received of the marriage of his eldest son, Cedric, to Miss Lucy Klugt of Scranton, Pa.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

If there is any quality which the class of '91 has displayed more prominently than any other, it is a delicate, ingrowing modesty. For this reason we hate to mention it, but we have been forced to the conclusion that the class of '91 is by far the most vigorous and accomplished of our alma mater's numerous progeny. The alumni office has been sending to us all

summer glowing accounts of the triumphs of '91 in all parts of the country. At the University of Iowa, '91 won the LOVING CUP for the largest percentage of attendance (a fine suggestion for our own association and please make it retroactive); the Oberlin magazine said: "The reunion of '91 was the largest and best"; again the Minnesota *Weekly* echoes the sentiment thus: "When everything is said and done, the best of all is '91." At first we were inclined to believe there was some magic in the figures, some mysterious influence which just naturally drove us on to deeds of valor. However, after sober thought, casting aside all superstitious elements and studying the case from the viewpoint of a scientist, we have come to the conclusion that the class of '91 of the University of Illinois alone is responsible for this Ninety One-derful activity. The '91 classes all over the country simply caught the infection of the spirit of their active brother at Illinois and proceeded to get busy. And this again is a compliment to the *aqfn*, for what alumni magazine is more widely read than ours? There is still another proof of the greatness of '91 which we will proceed to elucidate. Our class in its day, although probably not the originator, was the greatest single consumer of that famous compound known as "eye-water". They all but cornered the market and the interest ran so high that even the children as well as the grown-ups were *crying* for '91's supply. This is proof that the members of '91—particularly Chester, Harvey, and Harris, our selling agents—recognized the potency of the commodity, particularly for war purposes. There appeared not long ago in the Chicago *Tribune* the following paragraph: "Last night the enemy heavily bombarded our new positions at Berhaffy and Montauban and near La Boisselle, using in some places *lachrymatory shells*. Eastward of La Boisselle, . . etc." '91 always was about 25 years ahead of the times.

The summer of 1916 was a very warm one, presumably due to the heat of enthu-

siasm generated at the '91 reunion in June. We wrote everybody to tell the summer experiences and although not all have sent replies, we have quite a number of interesting experiences. Before divulging these, however, we wish to bring to light a few facts which were brought out in the round robin letters.

Some of you know that Jerry Bouton, in May, took up some new work with the government as field agent. The labors of this position prevented him from attending the reunion, for which we all were extremely sorry. We have not heard from him lately but assume that he will still have to give some time to his apples.

Vail appeared at the reunion but had been buried in the wilds of Utah for many months, in fact, he said he had been home only two weeks in two years. He is chief engineer for the Uintah railway and is surveying the country for a possible road.

Opal Heller has not favored us with a communication for some time, but wrote for the Round Robin on May 22. She has been spending the last year in the office of the associated charities in the juvenile court of Arizona. She threatened to return to California to teach again and possibly by this time she has taken up a position in her old town of Santa Barbara.

Barclay wrote us on August 12 acknowledging the receipt of the souvenir program and class picture. He was very enthusiastic and wanted to know who belonged to all the new faces in the picture. He admits that it is too late to make any apologies for not answering our letter of last November in which we tried to get definite information regarding his coming to the reunion. He assures us, however, that he will do better in the future and he is already counting on being with us in 1921. He says in closing:

"My time has been and is still largely occupied with the state railways here. We are making progress and expect shortly to have them in line. I am also doing business with the private railways and have made a beginning in the nitrate district. This latter is a large field, so that I am likely to be kept busy in Chile for some time."

We made a very hasty reference previously to Tommy Green's free clinic established here in Chicago but we feel sure that you will be interested in hearing a little more of it. This free clinic was established under the auspices of the Polish Catholics as a department of "The Guardian Angel Day Nurse and Home for Girls". The clinic was started by Drs. Schneider and Green not quite a year ago. From a very small beginning it has grown to a point where Tom is inclined to predict a thousand patients a month by the beginning of the year. Although founded primarily for the Polish poor, other nationalities are not denied medical care. The patients with few exceptions are foreigners and Tom and other members of his staff have had to learn to speak German, French, and Polish so as to make themselves understood. Surely this is a most valuable work and our doctor classmate and his helpers are to be congratulated for their philanthropic efforts.

Emma Seibert after visiting at the reunion spent some little time in and around Champaign. She then went to Powell, Wyoming, to visit her sister, stopping on the way at Kansas City to see the Harveys and the Powells. We have not heard from her lately but assume that she will soon be back in Los Angeles.

John Frederickson spent a week or so in Chicago visiting Robert Gaut of '94. He had his family with him but his stay was somewhat interrupted by the necessity for a minor operation which tied him up at the hospital for a number of days. We and the Misses managed to see both John and his wife for a few moments before they left for Oklahoma. They had been spending quite a bit of time summering in Michigan. He returned to Oklahoma on September 8.

We have had a couple of letters from John Chester, both written in his usual humorous vein, the first on July 15. John has certainly been doing things this summer and we are wondering if his election to the presidency of '91 has been responsible for all this activity. On the 11th he

wrote to tell us that he had just finished a twelve-day automobile trip which he took with a number of guests over the National pike to Washington, thence through Baltimore and Wilmington to Atlantic City, along the coast to New York, and home over the Lincoln highway through Philadelphia, Gettysburg, and Bedford Springs. At Baltimore he was met by Frank Clark of '90 and his wife and took them as far as Wilmington. Now comes the strangest things—John has been lecturing on Bobby Burns and Scotland. You can see at once a strong competitor of Helen's for the lectureship of '91 if John ever gets started. While we must admit that Helen is a better speaker, John can talk faster and I am sure could cover more ground if he should really try to do it. The only thing we are afraid of is that this lecturing propensity will interfere with his business. We never suspected that John was Scotch although we knew he could talk on Scotland or any other subject. The account runs as follows: "The speakers of the day were far above the average. John N. Chester of Pittsburgh gave a talk on Bobby Burns and gave the name a new meaning to all who heard him, and the Rev. L. Norman Leith kept his audience in an uproar with his fund of stories and anecdotes. We heartily recommend both these speakers to other localities who are looking for something real good." John is contemplating a Chautauqua circuit for next season and firmly believes he has Bill Bryan backed off the boards. John spoke of spending the weekend with Wallace and family at Winona lake, Ind. He also called on Laura Beach in Cleveland and had seen Dick and Bunton occasionally in Pittsburgh. He says Dick has again taken up his residence in New York city. John enclosed a poster issued by the Illini club of New York city, advertising a boat trip up the Hudson, Saturday, October 7.

[To be continued. We have two pages more, but we just can't squeeze it in.]

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Charles A. Kiler has been elected president of the Champaign county country club.

1893

E. C. Craig, Mattoon, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary was one of the speakers at a Wilson smoker, held in Bradley hall near the University campus Oct. 11. He is a candidate for University trustee on the Democratic ticket.

1894

"Put this in the '94 column, please do, that's a good fellow," writes a '94 man whose name if divulged would make choice reading. "Please do not use my name. . . Say that Burley Needham wrote it."

In the *aqfn* of July 15 are two photographs which have interested me very much. Having graduated in 1894 and entered the University in 1889, I knew some of the members of '91 and '96 quite well; however, I fail to recognize many of the former class, and very few of the latter are familiar.

Take the photograph of '91, for instance. Beginning at the left end of the bottom row, I find no familiar face, unless the second man is Jimmie Clarkson, and I do not think that Clarkson was a member of '91.

The third man must be C. B. Young. He seems to be smoking. It must be a Perfecto by the way Charlie is looking at it. "Chuck" is undoubtedly fat! What an end for our peerless piano player!!

Passing beyond Young we note the familiar face of John Chester. The sun must have been shining in John's eyes.

Beyond Mr. Chester I find a young man of youthful countenance—too youthful for one who was in school with '91. Mr. Chester must have put him in there to swell the attendance.

Leaving the youthful one behind and still proceeding to the right I note the well-remembered face of John H. Powell. How we did enjoy your medleys! As long as life shall last we will remember your "White man I ain't got youah' hass," at the junior

ex. I wonder if the young lady who spoke about "those jassimine flowers, at the junior ex." is present? I'll tell you, John, who the men and girls were who had the pill bottles on their heels, if you want me to.

I note no more familiar faces until I reach the right end, and say! That must be Hobbs with his hand on the lamp-post. Horrors! Hobbs, too, is fat!

Going along the horizon, nothing doing until I strike what must be Wallace on the sky-line. I'll not soon forget him. He used to drill me. Sometimes he squadded me, too.

That must be Gardner just in front of Wallace, with his head held slightly on one side.

Coming down to earth again I think I see Miss Butterfield, *that was*, immediately behind John Chester. To the left of Miss B is a man whose jaw is familiar, but search me, I can't call his name.

Looking aloft again I think I see Miss Heller, and am reminded of the class in conic sections and how the boys used to . . .

Taking a final look over the entire class I believe that I see Miss Shattuck (Mrs. Falmer); in the rear of Young and between Young and John Chester's young friend is a man who may be Fred Harvey. If this is Harvey Mrs. H. deserves a great deal of credit.

Looking over the "hot tamales of '96" and beginning at the right end I think that I see Weinshank, but he certainly has been living well since he left school, if this is really Theodore. No doubt Mrs. W. also deserves credit.

Carnahan, D. H., is easily recognizable in the rear of Weishank, and H. J. Burt is up under the sign, and a man who may be Sweney next to him. We can't see very well and, remembering Sweney's great strength, we will not make any rash statements.

On the extreme left end is a man whose form is familiar, but we cannot call his name. Must be some L. and S. fellow.

Immediately in front of the brick pillar is Linn. Outside of what may be Baum

in front of the Weinshank (we could tell better if he were in profile) we do not see a single other person that is recognizable. Well, such is life.

—

An exceedingly close race for the republican nomination to the office of attorney general of the state resulted in the defeat of Richard J. Barr. Mr. Barr out-distanced his competitor down-state, but lost out on the Chicago majority. A request for a recount was refused on the ground that there was not time for it before election.

1895

E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

The secretary spent part of his summer at Plattsburgh, and now feels ready for anything.

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Illinois, Secretary

[Don't worry about Secretary Honens. More from him later.]

1899

Emma Jutton, Library Loan Desk, University of Illinois, Secretary

Emma Rhoads Nickoley and daughter returned to Urbana early in the fall, and are now living at 702 w. Washington blvd. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Nickoley made an attempt last summer to get back to Syria, where Mr. Nickoley, '08, teaches in the American college. On reaching Athens, which is only two days from Beirut, they found it impossible to proceed further by water. Accordingly Mr. Nickoley decided to make the dangerous and roundabout trip alone back through Switzerland and through Austria, Roumania, Bulgaria, and Turkey to Constantinople; thence down through Asia Minor to Syria. Mrs. Nickoley and daughter came back to Urbana. Meanwhile, the *aqfn* is following Mr. Nickoley on his perilous journey to Beirut.

1902

H. F. Post, 1807 Harris trust building, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

Edwin L. Poor is the editor of a new publication, the *South Shore Country Club Magazine*, published by and for the South

Shorers in Chicago. The first issue, June, has just appeared. It is a 96-page de luxe looking magazine—a magazine which Poor can well call a rich production. Several of his own poems appear here and there. Shall we quote one? Well, we haven't room, anyhow.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago, Secretary

Cass Clifford has moved back to Champaign, and should be addressed at the corner of Prospect ave. and Hill st. He is in the First National bank, where a special cage has been built for him.

1906

W. R. Robinson, 837 south Illinois street, Springfield, Illinois, Secretary

Wait for *The Wahee*, and we'll all take a ride.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Born, on Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stookey, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

W. L. Egy has been serving in the machine gun company of the 18th Pennsylvania infantry.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Edwin L. Hall is now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hankow, China. He spent last year in studying the language and foibles of the Chinese at Peking. He reports the addition of a son to his family on Sept. 7 (Edward L. jr.).

Edward A. Styles was married Sept. 16 to Miss Ellena Risley of Utica, N. Y. Mr. Styles is manager of a branch of the Cadillac automobile co. at Utica.

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock, 1305 Seneca street, Seattle, Washington, Secretary

Eva Benefiel [See obituary section.]

Ray C. Sparks has bought a half interest in a Champaign auto supply house. He is also in the real estate business. During his student days he was yell-leader in chief and all-class announcer.

The secretary is now in Seattle, Wash. See above.

1910

L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Lee A. McElhiney [See obituary section.]

Born to Helen James (Frazer) and George E. Frazer on Oct. 3, 1916, a son, Edmund Symons.

C. L. Harkness of the Prudential insurance co. has been promoted to home office inspector, with headquarters at Newark, N. J., Division G. Mrs. Harkness was Mabel Knight, '11.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 1532 east Marquette road, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

The engagement of Charles H. Kallstedt of McKeesport, Pa., and Martha Irene Werne, a graduate of Northwestern, has been announced.

Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University, has been awarded a silver medal by the Illinois society of certified accountants in recognition of excellence in his examination for c. p. a.

1912

Mildred V. Talbot, 308 West street, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Secretary

Harold E. Huber [See obituary section.]

Edward B. Blaisdell was married Sept. 23 to Miss Lela E. Rector of Bridgeport, Conn. They will be at home at 1313 Iranistan ave., Bridgeport, Conn., after Dec. 1.

James V. Stevenson of Streator was married Oct. 12 to Lucille Needham, ['15], of Urbana. They will be at home after Nov. 1 on a farm near Streator.

Forget it not—the five-year anniversary reunion next June.

R. J. Quinn, graduate in chemical engineering, has just been appointed chief chemist of Morris & co., Chicago.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Marseilles, Illinois, Secretary

Look for H. S. Badger at the Kennicott co., Chicago Heights.

Clara E. Locke has been elected director of the Girls' vocational school in Terre Haute, Ind., and is also supervisor of domestic science in that city. Her address is 1609 s. centre st.

Geo. R. Johnstone is on a year's leave of absence from the Michigan agricultural col-

lege for further study in his profession at the University of Chicago. His address is 3217 Vernon ave., Chicago.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Verna Kerker of Urbana to L. Townsend. Mr. Townsend was instructor of piano at the University until two years ago, when he resigned for a similar position at Madison, Wis. Mrs. Townsend was graduated in music, (violin) in 1913.

W. J. H. Wallace is an architectural draftsman for Clifford Shophill co. at Evansville, Ind. His address is 924 Upper Second st.

Ruth Davison was married to W. F. Langlier of the faculty of the University of California July 19 and says in her letter that "we like the climate, the people, and the work, so we are very happy here." Her address is 2327 Cragmont ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Ralph Bennett and wife (Clara Brooks Bennett) are living at Buffalo at present.

Belle Williamson will teach English again this year in the high school at Houston, Tex.

James F. Harshbarger was married Aug. 24 to Grace E. McDougle, ['18], of Humboldt.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 west Main street, Urbana, Secretary

Annirene Kirkland [See obituary section.]

Jessie Edmundson is now leader of the home improvement association of Kankakee county. She succeeds Eva Benefiel, '09, who died last summer.

Helen Fairfield, who since her graduation had taught in the Elgin high school, was married Aug. 8 to Collett Woolman, '12. They should be addressed at Baton Rouge, La.

Edward Creighton is managing his father's farm at Fairfield.

Nell Barrick is staying at her home in Villa Grove this year.

Agnes Olson is teaching in the Mt. Vernon high school.

Leslie Faulkner was married Oct. 2 to Miss Gladys Ladd of Champaign. H is the son of Watson Faulkner, ['74], and is

a partner in the Faulkner drug store, Champaign.

Elizabeth Hinshaw was married Sept. 27 at Ridgefarm to Thomas E. Luebben. After Nov. 15 their address will be Dillon, Mont.

Reuel Smith was married Aug. 31 to Maud Daugherty, ['19], of Champaign. They live at Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Smith teaches mechanical engineering in Syracuse University.

Roy M. Ross of Champaign will in November leave for Shanghai, China, as an employe of the Standard oil co. He attended a summer school of accountancy in New York.

Geo. M. Granthaut is teaching in the Michigan agricultural college, Lansing, Mich.

J. L. Alden has left New York for Ludlow, Mass., where he will be connected with the engineering department of the Ludlow manufacturing association—jute and hemp, cordage, twine, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, who were married early in September, now live at 1004 s. First st., Champaign. Mrs. Hubbard was Mabel McIntyre. Mr. Hubbard is a member of '16.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

G. H. Matteson, Southern Illinois farmer (Fairfield), was a state fair and *aqfn* visitor late in September.

Paul M. Smith of Lincoln was married Aug. 30 to Miss Lida Mae Irwin of Beason. They live in Champaign, where Mr. Smith teaches agriculture in the Champaign high school.

Lois M. Harris of Sheldon was married Aug. 29 to William S. Wolfe of Urbana. Mr. Wolfe is instructor in architectural engineering in the University. Mrs. Wolfe had been instructor in the Winchester high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Booze report the birth of a son, 8½ lb.

L. L. Larson, graduate in chemical engineering, has just been appointed assistant chemist to the Ralston purina co., St. Louis,

manufacturers of cereal goods. The chief chemist and general superintendent of this firm is S. F. Merrill, '00, also a chemistry grad.

Herbert Hart and Mildred Griffith were married Oct. 4 at Ashton. They live at 405 s. State st., Champaign. Hart is a public accountant in Champaign.

Viola E. Wolfe was married Sept. 5 to C. E. Holley, '12, instructor in Bellevue college, Bellevue, Nebr.

P. H. Everhart has received an appointment in the Chinese maritime customs service at Shanghai, China.

Anna C. Hoffert of Pekin was married Sept. 16 to Bonum L. Kirk, '14, of Champaign. They live at 1011 w. Clark st. Kirk has a law office in the First national bank bldg.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

The addresses and occupations of some of the '16 household science graduates follow:

May Babcock, teaching, Longview; Laura Bardwell, teaching, Newman township high school; Elizabeth Beyer, teaching, Bellevue; Hulda Breitstadt, assistant in household science, University of Illinois; Lizbeth Brown, hospital work, Geneva; Florence Ferguson, teaching, Geneseo; Ferne Harris, teaching, Herrin township high school; Nellie Hedgcock, teaching, Ortonville, Minn.; Laura Hirth, teaching, Lombard college; Doris Holloway, teaching, Detroit, Mich.; Agnes Koupal, office secretary University of Illinois Y. W. C. A.; Ellena Lee, teaching, Keithsburg; Winifred McClure, teaching, Carlinville; Ruth Mussenden, teaching, Oblong township high school; Eleanor Peterson, teaching, Clinton, Ind.; Velma Pletcher, teaching, Rochester, Ind.; Ruth Quisenberry, teaching, Kimmunity; Adelaide Sanford, teaching, Mt. Carmel; Lillian Thompson, teaching, Pecatonica high school; Elizabeth Tracy, teaching, St. Albans, W. Va.; Gladys Treat, teaching,

Mattoon high school; Helen Whitchurch, teaching, Effingham high school; Isabella Wilson, teaching, normal school, Logan, W. Va.; Myra Vaughn, teaching, Thompson high school, Thompson, Ohio.

Leota Mosier, daughter of Prof. J. G. Mosier, was married Oct. 14 to Harry E. Bigler, '15. They are at home in Chicago, where he is employed by the Packard motor co.

Lewis B. Wallace and Miss Wintress Thompson of Homer were married Aug. 7. The wedding had been kept a secret since that time. They are at home in Harpers Ferry, Va., where he is instructor in the high school.

Laura Hartman of Milford was married Oct. 11 to C. H. Lapping, '15, of Peoria, where they will make their home. He is a contractor with the firm of W. M. Allen co.

A. R. Elliott has been appointed state student secretary of the Kansas state Y. M. C. A. While in the University he was assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Harold Pogue has been made assistant secretary of the Decatur association of commerce.

Waldo L. Schleuter of E. St. Louis will sail from San Francisco for Shanghai, China, Nov. 11 to join the foreign executive force of the Standard oil co.

Forrest L. Haines has taken a position in the Citizens state bank of Champaign.

Glen Opie is assisting in the household science department of the Champaign high school.

Mike Mason may be seen at 414 n. Ridgeland ave., Oak Park; also in the accounting department of Geo. B. Carpenter & co., a marine and railway supply firm. Mike was on the team of the Chicago athletic association in the national meet at Newark, but was unable to win his mile.

Marriages

1906 James M. Cleary to Miss Evelyn Morency on June 22, 1916, at Oak Park.

1908 Ray F. Feagans to Miss Zada R. Gallagher on Oct. 10, 1914, at Canton.

1908 Edward A. Styles to Ellena Risley on Sept. 16, 1916, at Utica, N. Y.

1910 Sarah Myrtle Castile to W. E. Britton, '109, on July 28, 1916, at Danville.

- 1910 Irving A. I. Lindberg, to Miss Ruby Edna Warren on June 22, 1916, at New Orleans.
- 1910g William E. Britton to Sarah Myrtle Castile, '10, on July 28, 1916, at Danville.
- 1911g Wilfred F. Langlier to Ruth Davison, '13, on July 19, 1916.
- 1912 Charles Elmer Holley to Viola Esther Wolfe, '15, on Sept. 4, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1912 Edward B. Blaisdell to Miss Lela E. Rector on Sept. 23, 1916, at Bridgeport, Conn.
- 1912 James V. Stevenson to Lucille Needham, '15, on Oct. 12, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1912 Collett Woolman to Helen Fairfield, '14, on Aug. 8, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1912 Genjiro Jinguji to Misao Takahashi on July 11, 1916, at Sawara, Japan.
- [1912] Arthur F. Schuettler to Matilda Genseke on Oct. 18, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1912] Mary Elizabeth Love to Fred Weaver Muncie, '13g, on Aug. 14, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1913 William Sidney Wolfe to Lois Myrtle Harris, '15, on Aug. 28, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1913 James Francis Harshbarger to Grace Elmira McDougale, '18, on Aug. 24, 1916, at Humboldt.
- 1913 Ruth Davison to Wilfred F. Langlier, '11g, on July 19, 1916.
- 1913 Lloyd G. Smith to Lucy W. Fairhall on Sept. 2, 1916, at Danville.
- 1913 Verna Kerker to L. Townsend in October, 1916.
- 1913g Fred Weaver Muncie to Mary Elizabeth Love, '12, on Aug. 14, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1914 Bonum Lee Kirk to Anna Cathryn Hoffert, '15, on Sept. 16, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1914 Frederick J. Giehler to Hazel B. Coffey, '14, on Aug. 30, 1916, at Blue Island.
- 1914 Rena Anderson to A. R. McDonald on Aug. 16, 1916, at Newnan.
- 1914 Helen W. Grant to Clyde Parr on July 5, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1914 Alexander E. Cohn to Miss Clara Dobry on Aug. 14, 1916.
- 1914 Hazel Belle Coffey to Frederick J. Giehler, '14, on Aug. 30, 1916, at Blue Island.
- 1914 Hazel Elizabeth Hinshaw to Thomas F. Luebden on Sept. 29, 1916, at Ridgefarm.
- 1914 Helen Fairfield to Collett Woolman, '12, on Aug. 8, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1914 Reuel Smith to Maud Daugherty, '19, on Aug. 31, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1914 Leslie W. Faulkner to Gladys Ladd on Oct. 2, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1914 Mabel McIntyre to L. R. Hubbard, '16, in September, 1916.
- 1914g Duane Taylor Englis to Louise Wiley Strickle on Oct. 2, 1916, at Bloomington.
- [1914] Melvin Froyd to Jean Holderman on Oct. 5, 1916, at Paxton.
- 1915 Lucile Dauberman to Ross Rinehart on July 25, 1916, at Mansfield.
- 1915 Frederick H. Steinmetz to Helen M. Horn on Aug. 2, 1916, at Bellefontaine, Ohio.
- 1915 Maurice Hoit to Grace Mitchell, '16, on Aug. 16, 1916, at Georgetown, Ohio.
- 1915 Harry E. Bigler to Leota Mosier, '16, on Oct. 14, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1915 Paul M. Smith to Lida Mae Irwin on Aug. 29, 1916, at Beason.
- 1915 Charles H. Lapping to Laura Hartman on Oct. 11, 1916, at Kankakee.
- 1915 Herbert Hart to Mildred Griffith, '15, on Oct. 4, 1916, at Ashton.
- 1915 Mildred Griffith to Herbert Hart, '15, on Oct. 4, 1916, at Ashton.
- 1915 Anna Cathryn Hoffert to Bonum Lee Kirk, '14, on Sept. 16, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1915 Viola Esther Wolfe to Charles Elmer Holley, '12, on Sept. 4, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1915 Lois Myrtle Harris to William Sidney Wolfe, '13, on Aug. 28, 1916, at Urbana.
- [1915] Benjamin H. Stubblefield to Lucile Macy in October, 1916, at Normal.

- [1915] Lucille Needham to James V. Stevenson, '12, on Oct. 12, 1916, at Urbana.
- [1915] Juanita Isabel Holston to Ellis J. Potter, '16, on July 10, 1916, at Farina.
- 1916 Leota Mosier to Harry E. Bigler, '15, on Oct. 14, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1916 Grace Mitchell to Maurice Hoit, '15, on Aug. 16, 1916, at Georgetown, Ohio.
- 1916 Ellis J. Potter to Juanita Isabel Holston, ['15], on July 10, 1916, at Farina.
- 1916 L. R. Hubbard to Mabel McIntyre, '14, in September, 1916.
- 1916 Raymond Harrison Brooks to Marie Becker on Sept. 15, 1916, at Des Plaines.
- 1916 Lewis B. Wallace to Miss Wintress Thompson on Aug. 7, 1916, at St. Louis.
- [1917] Stanton Walker to Amelia Ramseyer on Aug. 12, 1916, at Champaign.
- [1918] Irene M. Berger to Estey W. Gouwens, ['17], on Aug. 17, 1916, at Dolton.
- [1918] Grace Elmira McDougale to James Francis Hashbarger, '13, on Aug. 24, 1916, at Humboldt.
- [1919] Maude Daugherty to Reuel Smith, '14, on Aug. 31, 1916, at Champaign.

Births

- 1893 To Charles Wesley Hussell and Florence Newman (Russell) in May, 1916, a daughter.
- 1903 To Marguerite Buerkin (Ward) and Harry A. Ward, ['04] on March 4, 1916, a daughter, Rosemary Martha.
- [1904] To Harry A. Ward and Marguerite Buerkin (Ward) on March 4, 1916, a daughter, Rosemary Martha.
- 1907 To M. C. Stookey and Mrs. Stookey on Sept. 6, 1916, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.
- 1908 To Edwin L. Hall and Mrs. Hall on Sept. 7, 1916, a son, Edwin L. jr.
- 1908 To Sidney V. Holt and Minnie Milne (Holt), '14, on Sept. 7, 1916, a son, James Martin.
- [1908] To Edwin G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan on July 25, 1916, a daughter, Mary Jane.
- [1908] To Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus) and Frederick B. Nicodemus, '09, on July 1, 1916, a son, David.
- 1909 To Frederick B. Nicodemus and Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus), ['08], on July 1, 1916, a son, David.
- 1910 To E. J. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson on Sept. 18, 1916, Martha Westley.
- 1910 To Helen Dickson James (Frazer) and George Enfield Frazer on Oct. 3, 1916, a son, Edmund Symons.
- 1910 To Walter Raymond Jones and Nelle Weaver (Jones) on July 4, 1916, a daughter, Mary Edythe.
- 1910 To Harold E. Tobey and Mrs. Tobey on Aug. 17, 1916, a son, Harold Eugene jr.
- 1911 To Nellie Gleason (Cort) and William W. Cort, '14g, on Apr. 8, 1916, a daughter, Helen Louise.
- 1911 To Fred Henry Nymeyer and Grace Crowell (Nymeyer) on Aug. 3, 1916, a daughter.
- [1912] To W. J. Corboy and Mrs. Corboy on July 26, 1916, a son.
- 1913 To R. E. Blackburn and Mrs. Blackburn on Aug. 13, 1916, a daughter, Ruth E.
- 1914 To Minnie Milne (Holt) and Sidney V. Holt, '08, on Sept. 7, 1916, a son, James Martin.
- [1914] To P. E. Clark and Mrs. Clark on July 6, 1916, a son, Charles Fifield.

Best wishes for continued success of the *agfn*. It is a great publication, and I surely enjoyed it during the past year.—Walter L. Nichols, '15, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Deaths

- 1872 Jacob Newton Wharton, born in 1846 at Cassville, Pa., died July 15, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1874] John J. Crawley, born in 1846, died July 15, 1916, at Marion, Ohio.
- 1876 Henry Mackay, born in 1854 at Mt. Carroll, died July 22, 1916, at Mt. Carroll.
- 1904 John Luther Polk, jr., born Sept. 3, 1884, at Arcola, died Aug. 9, 1916, at Scarboro, Me.
- 1905½ John Benjamin Murphy, born Dec. 21, 1857, at Appleton, Wis., died Aug. 11, 1916, on Mackinac island.
- 1909 Eva Benefiel, born July 8, 1884, at Mattoon, died July 31, 1916, at Kan-kakee.
- 1910 Lee Allen McElhiney, born Sept. 2, 1887, at Harrisburg, died Sept. 7, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1912 Harold E. Huber, born Nov. 26, 1885, at Laramie, Wyo., died Sept. 24, 1916, at Urbana.
- 1914 Annirene Kirkland, born Aug. 8, 1893, at Palmersville, Tenn, died Sept. 8, 1916, at Muncie.
- [1917] Alma Irene Jennings, born Apr. 13, 1889, at Grayville, died Oct. 9, 1916, at Champaign.
- [1917] Leroy C. Stiles, born Oct. 15, 1895, at Oak Park, died Aug. 12, 1916, at Oak Park.
- [1919] Roy Norman Laubinger, born July 20, 1896, at Chicago, died Aug. 9, 1916, at Chicago.

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doesn't believe you. They insist that you are a smooth-faced, youthful boy in appearance as well as in spirit.

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Due October 1st, 1956. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st.

Price to net about 5.30%

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Tax exempt in Illinois. Earnings largely in excess of dividend requirements.

Interest payable quarterly.

Price to net about 6%

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds.

Due April 1st, 1957. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st.

Price to net about 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ %

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Tax exempt in Illinois. Dividends payable quarterly.

Price to net about 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ %

United Light & Railways Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds.

Due June 1st, 1932. Interest payable June 1st and December 1st.

Price to net about 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ %

6% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

Earnings nearly three times dividend requirements. Dividends payable quarterly.

Price to net about 8%

Middle West Utilities Company

Ten Year 6% Collateral Gold Bonds.

Due January 1st, 1925. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st.

Denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

Price to net 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ %

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends Payable Quarterly.

Price to net better than 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ %

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ABOVE AND GIVE FURTHER INFORMATION ON THESE AND
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Delicious Drinks, Dainty Lunches

and some good old "Fusser's" candy to take home to the folks.

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IF YOU ARE BROWSING AROUND looking for something artistic and giveable to take back with you from Homecoming, you will be interested in this shop's array of Newcomb and VanBriggle pottery artistic. A host of other suggestions are on every hand here.

Ray L. Bowman Jewelry Co.

NEW HAMILTON BUILDING

CHAMPAIGN

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 4

NOVEMBER 1, 1916

Homecoming Program
Tina Weedon Smith Memorial
The Scraps of the Classes
All-Around Avery Brundage

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Alumni who travel about the country will find some Illinois men getting together regularly at the following places. Unless otherwise noted, these are mid-day luncheons. Notice of others will be gladly received.

Chicago, Ill.: Luncheon daily 12 to 2 except Sunday at Illini Club Rooms, 314 Federal st. Alumnae luncheons on the first Wednesday in each month, at Chicago College Club, Stevens bldg., Wabash ave.

Cleveland, Ohio: Dinner on first Saturday, 6:30 of each month at Schuster's restaurant, 1306 E. 12th st.

Detroit, Mich.: Dinner at 6:45 p. m. on the first Monday of each month, Palestine lodge house, 150 w. Fort st. (Summer months excepted).

Houston, Tex.: First Saturday of each month, Y. M. C. A.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Luncheon on Thursdays, Board of Trade.

Kansas City, Mo.: Luncheon Wednesdays at City club, N. E. corner 10th and Grand ave.

Memphis, Tenn.: Dinner, second Thursday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at the Gayoso hotel.

New York City: Luncheon on Mondays, Stewart's restaurant, south side of Park place, just west of Broadway.

Peoria, Ill.: Luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month, at the Y. M. C. A.

Portland, Ore.: Luncheon on Thursdays, at the Hazelwood.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Luncheon at 12:15, first Tuesday of each month, Barney's restaurant.

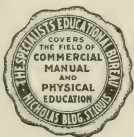
Seattle, Wash.: Luncheon on Wednesday, 12 o'clock, Northfield inn, University st.

St. Louis, Mo.: Luncheon Thursdays, 12:15, at Lippe's.

Tacoma, Wash.: Luncheon the last Friday of each month at the Rhodes Brothers tea room.

JOYOUS PARENTS WHO KINDLY REMEMBER *aqfn* with birth announcements would help arrest much frowning of brows by always stating the gender of the beloved child. Many new-fashioned names for children are not unmistakably he or she, like Tom or Hannah.

SEVENTY-FIVE MEN TRIED OUT OCT. 18 FOR places in the homecoming play, "A pair of sixes", to be given by Mask & Bauble. Forty-nine went back to their rooms and did not write glowing letters home. Of the 110 girls willing to help, 15 went away happy.



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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 4

NOVEMBER I—1916

The Fortnight

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY orchestral concerts, of which eight are given by four renowned organizations throughout the year, was given in the auditorium on the afternoon of Oct. 20 by the Russian symphony orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor. Another concert was given at night. The St. Louis symphony orchestra comes Dec. 4; Minneapolis, Jan. 22; New York, March 26.

MRS. LAURA B. EVANS OF THE BOARD OF trustees, who had the honor of breaking the ground for the foundation of the new women's residence hall last June, laid the cornerstone Oct. 21. Addresses were made by Pres. E. J. James, Dean Fannie C. Gates, and Catherine Needham, '18, of the Junior Illinae. For a description of the building, alumni are referred to the *aqfn* for July 15.

THE FIRST GENERAL CONVOCATION OF THE University year was held Oct. 18. Dr. Fannie C. Gates, dean of women, and Prof. H. W. Ballantine, dean of the college of law, both newcomers to the faculty, made talks. The names of 73 students granted preliminary honors were read.

ALMOST 1300 TEACHERS ATTENDED THE ANNUAL sessions of the Eastern Illinois teachers' association held at the University Oct. 27-28. The principal addresses were by Vice-Pres. David Kinley, Dean C. H. Judd of Chicago, Prof. L. D. Coffman, formerly of Illinois but now of Minnesota, Prof. E.

H. Lindley of Indiana, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, Principal F. W. Johnson of the University high school, Chicago, and Prof. Edgar Packard of Illinois state normal.

THE PURCHASE RECENTLY BY THE UNIVERSITY of the property at the southwest corner of Mathews and Springfield avenues closes up an undesirable gap in the campus. The University now owns all the territory in the square bounded on the north by Springfield ave., on the east by Mathews, on the south by Green and west by Wright st.

"ALL-UNIVERSITY HALLOWEEN PARTY" IS a new member of campus society, the coming-out being celebrated Saturday evening, Oct. 28, in the woman's building. It was given jointly by the woman's league, the Illinois union, and the student council. The entire building, even the front reception rooms, was open for the Halloween merriment of all the students. Enough orchestration to keep all dancers gliding was distributed through the rooms.

THE DEATH ON OCT. 18 OF THOMAS Franks, age 72, assistant gardener at the University from 1869 to 1872, will be learned with regret by many of the older alumni and former students. As the first gardener to be employed by the University, he laid out the grounds around the old building which stood on Illinois field, and had a hand in planting the forestry.

Aqfnagraphs

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, ['86], '05 h, will be the commencement speaker next June. His triumphant return to the campus which he walked as a student in 1882-83 will draw attention to one of the foremost men in the financial world. The National city bank of New York, of which he is president, is the largest in America. The American international corporation which he organized last winter to prepare for foreign trade after the war has been called the "greatest single enterprise ever launched in America" (*American Magazine*). Now a money king, Vanderlip as a student at the University could not finish his course because of financial difficulties.

THE THACHER HOWLAND GUILD MEMORIAL, for the establishment of which a committee has been raising funds, will take the form of a cash prize of \$25 to be awarded annually to the student submitting the best poem or one-act play. The memorial fund amounts to \$527.52.

GROUND WILL BE BROKEN NOV. 4 FOR THE new school of education building.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING HAS A GOOD running start on another year of work. The buildings and equipment were revised and edited during the summer and are now in fine fettle to serve the 1143 men and 3 women registered. The new engineering library and reading room, a spacious, well-equipped place, is now open to students and instructors. The architectural library was during the summer doubled in size, and its collections enriched by the purchase in England of the entire personal collection of books and illustrative materials of Francis Bond, an English architect and collector of international reputation. The interior of the mechanical engineering laboratory is now entirely reconstructed. An elevated deck upon which to mount the principal machines, and new steam and water lines are being provided. The entire equipment is being rearranged and reset, and new equipment added. The historic triple-expansion direct-connected engine and dy-

namo presented to the University last year by the Commonwealth Edison co. of Chicago, will be erected here. The ceramics building and the courses in aerodynamics are gratifying signs of progress. One of the new things coming is the electrical standards laboratory to be established in cooperation with the State public utilities commission. Public service corporations of the state will be welcome to send any piece of apparatus to the laboratory to be checked and corrected.

THE REGISTER IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING has been signed by 7,337 visitors. They came from 46 states, every county in Illinois, and 26 foreign countries. The first signature was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of Melvin, Nov. 3, 1904.

THE AVERAGE HEIGHT OF 352 FRESHMAN girls in the University is 63.3; the average weight, 119.8.

MOST OF THE CLASS AND CLUB TREASURIES are painfully empty, judging from the amount of grub-staking the Alumni association has had to do in the membership campaign.

BICYCLES ARE ALL RIGHT FOR STUDENTS with widely elective courses which take them over many acres of campus ground in a day, but the Battery F boys are better situated. They ride their battery horses, and get along well in spite of the lack of hitching posts.

ALTHOUGH BART MACOMBER CANNOT captain a brilliant football team this fall, he has not remained idle. In company with the *Siren* he has hoisted a banner decorated with the strange device, "Wrist watches for men", and already has quite a following.

The *aqfn* wants several copies of the old *Fortnightly Notes* for Nov. 1, 1914. If you have any extra ones around, send them in. Cash or trade.

Your Homecoming Time-table

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

- 2:30 p. m.—Class championship football game, Illinois field
 7:00 p. m.—Band concert and mass meeting; this will be a roarer, so don't go if you bat your eyes easily
 8:15 p. m.—Alumni smoker; showing of University film, "Pro Patria"; tall talking at this smoker; a great chirker-up
 8:15 p. m.—Mask & Bauble play, "A pair of sixes", Illinois theater
 8:45 p. m.—All-Illinois dance, given by Illinois union, Bradley hall

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

- 9:30 a. m.—Relay race; teams representing various student organizations, Illinois field
 10:00 a. m.—Cross-country race, beginning and ending on Illinois field
 2:30 p. m.—Football, Illinois against Chicago; straight across lots to victory! Come out of that doubting castle!
 4:30 p. m.—(Immediately after football game) Roundup and progressive tete-a-tete of all alumni in the old armory; instead of streaking it for the train, stop in at this reunion; capital opportunity to see the largest number of old boys and girls in the least time; don't miss it; you will delight in telling Bub and Sis about it when you get home; standards with placards will show stamping grounds of all classes
 8:15 p. m.—Mask & Bauble play, "A pair of sixes", Illinois theater
 —All-Illinois dance, given by Illinois union, old armory

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

- 4:00 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium, Director Erb of the school of music

NO MEETING OF SECRETARIES

The proposed meeting of class secretaries at homecoming which was to have been addressed by Sec'y. Embree of Yale will not be held. As only half of the 45 secretaries thought they would attend the meeting, it was not considered worth while to go to the expense of bringing Mr. Embree to the University.

CHICAGO PLAYS HERE THEN, TOO

The king of homecomings will be cele-

brated in 1918 as part of the University semi-centennial and the State centennial, if present dreams come true.

BADGES FOR ALUMNI

Homecoming badges for alumni will be sold by the Illinois union for \$1 each. These will be a rosette-like creation in orange and blue, and will help the loyal alumnus arch his chest. The usual buttons for students will be sold also. The proceeds will go into the building fund.

In Mr. Abbott's Honor

FINAL preparations for the dinner Nov. 4 at the Hotel Lasalle, Chicago, in honor of W. L. Abbott, '84, have been made by the committee in charge: Warren R. Roberts, '88, Robert F. Carr, '93, C. H. Dennis, '81, J. P. Beck, '07, William A. Heath, '83, and J. C. Llewellyn, '77. The speakers will be Pres. E. J. James, Lorado Taft, '79, James R. Mann, '76, Dr. Charles

Davison, Edward C. Craig, '93, and others. The new motion picture film of the University which the Alumni Association is sending out to Illini clubs will be shown at the dinner.

Mr. Abbott has been a member of the board since 1905, and president since 1907. He is chief engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago.

Vote for University Trustees

EVERY alumnus in the state should take pains at the coming election to impress upon his friends the importance of the office of University trustee and the need of electing, as well as of nominating, citizens who will measure up to the great responsibilities vested in the Board. Two years ago the alumni did excellent and effective service in this regard. This year, when there seems to be no special issue involved, they may vote as a matter of course, and allow this important office to escape the special notice of the general electorate.

The three candidates to be elected on Nov. 7 will in the course of their terms help to administer the largest single public instruction in the commonwealth, and practically without restrictions will expend more than \$18,000,000 for the state. The alumni should persistently keep these facts prominently before the people, until every voter is thoroughly aware of the situation. Good work this fall will bear fruit in the nominating conventions later on. Our trustees must assume heavy responsibilities. Let us see that people strong enough to bear them are elected.

Tina Weedon Smith Memorial Music Building

“THIS is the happiest moment of my life,” said Capt. Thomas J. Smith, as he took the beribboned spade in his trembling hands and broke the sod as the formal signal for excavation to begin upon the dignified and beautiful new building for the school of music that will stand as a monument not only to the remarkable idealism and rare affection of its donor but also as the first very large gift, as measured in the terms to which we have been accustomed in recent years to reckon the donations to educational institutions, that has come to the University. Illinois has not often had occasion to return the heartfelt thanks that every lover of Illinois today feels toward Capt. Smith.

The new building made possible by his generosity will cost approximately \$250,000. The largest previous gift to the University was that of Prof. Edward Snyder, who in 1899 gave \$12,000 to establish a student loan fund. The earlier gift, like the present one, was a true gift out of a full heart.

Truly this day, Oct. 24, was a happy one for many University people besides Capt. Smith. The actual beginning of a “home of our own” for the school of music brought exultation to the growing group of music instructors and students whose lease

on the flat in University hall draws peacefully towards a close.

Capt. Smith has given practically everything he has—mostly rich farms in Champaign county—to the University to be transformed into this memorial building. Andrew Carnegie in his most benevolent mood was never impressed enough with a single need, or with all needs, to give all his wealth to them. Thomas J. Smith was. He notified the board of trustees on June 8, 1914, of his desire to build the memorial. “While I am in no sense a musician,” he said, “there is nothing dearer to my heart than the development of music.”

Capt. Smith, who is now living in Champaign, was trustee of the University from 1897 to 1903, serving as president of the board one year. A study of the trustees’ minutes for this period shows the captain’s interest in the musical side of the University; in fact his frequent and vigorous espousal of improvements for the department were responsible for much of its growth. He especially wished to have it reorganized into a college, and with this in view he had various Champaign women up to address the board. The result was the organization of the school of music with a separate faculty. Today the school has a registration of 87, as compared with

52 last year. The revived interest which is sure to come with the new building should result in still further increases next fall.

Music was faint and far away in the early years at Illinois. A few teachers gave private lessons, but received no salary from the University. In 1873 a term of 20 lessons on the organ or piano cost \$10, with an extra charge of \$2 an hour for the use of the instrument. "University choir" and "Apollotomesians" were the musical societies. Vocal lessons by Mrs. Fanny Hollister were added in 1876, and in 1877 a musical department" was announced, presided over by Miss Charlotte Patchin. However, music was not yet a part of the course of study. The trustees selected teachers and assigned rooms, but paid no salaries.

This arrangement seems to have flourished without undue comment until 1892, when that many-sided professor, Dr. T. J. Burrill, acting as regent, asked: "May not much more be made of the department of music? Why should it not be included in the regular system of instruction?" After intermittent discussion of this daring idea for two years the board of trustees abandoned all caution and authorized the expenditure of not more than \$300 for instruction in music.

The coming of Pres. A. S. Draper helped the project, and the school year of 1895-96 opened with a department of music reigned over by Walter Howe Jones as assistant professor; salary \$700 a year and one-half the music fees over \$700. Next year Capt. T. J. Smith, one of the trustees, urged that the department be reorganized into a college with a dean and all the trimmings, and that the tuition be the same as in other departments of the University. The college part did not live through the board's dissection, and the tuition clause had a hard pull, but the music department was thereafter known as a school and was discussed with more toleration than before.

The musical part of the University soon became firmly established and well started

on its way to the secure place it today occupies in the life of our campus.

Capt. Smith was born in West Virginia, and received his education in the schools at Bellefontaine, Ohio. He read law in an office at Louisville, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in 1858. He served in the Union army from 1862 to the end of the war. In 1865 he began the practice of law in Champaign, and still maintains an office there. He was attorney for the Wabash over 20 years. While still in the army he was married to Miss Tina Weedon of Murfreesboro, Tenn. (1864). She died in 1903, the year the captain finished his term as trustee.

"Every human life of any considerable duration is divided into epochs," said Capt. Smith in beginning a brief talk at the ground-breaking. "My life has been long enough to make room for many epochs which from beginning up to this time has been one of struggle and effort.

"As the battle of life went on there developed in my mind a thought of others. First, for the members of my father's family, second, of my devoted wife and third, of struggling humanity.

"At a time when I felt scarcely capable of maintaining my own existence there came into my life a young lady who at once was an inspiration to me to a nobler ambition and higher aim in life—later on she became my wife and thenceforth my guiding star for human action and affection, from which time until her death I had but the single ambition to do all within human effort to make her life a happy one. In all things she was a balance wheel to my ambition.

"We struggled together in poverty and in affliction, of which there was much, and rejoiced with each other in our little success in life. On Aug. 22, 1903, the brilliant chapter in life was closed by her death. Since that time I have had but the single thought of cherishing and honoring her memory.

"After my mind became reconciled to my desolate condition, I had no trouble in determining in what manner I should perpetuate her memory. She had been an ardent lover of music and had considerable talent for music and was a devoted friend of the University.

"I determined that I would cause to be erected a building to her memory, and present it to the University of Illinois, dedicated to the cause of music for the use of

the University school of music for the advancement of the science and art of music with the hope that it would in a measure bless mankind; from that time I have lived an economical life, to the end that I might be able to contribute to the erection of such a building as would be a credit alike to the memory of the departed loved one as well as to the University.

"I give praise and credit for the invaluable services and kind consideration of our distinguished and honored Pres. James, whose fame as an educator is world-wide. He greatly aided in conclusions and final development of the building now about to be erected on the ground upon which we now stand. I give unstinted praise and thanks to Prof. James M. White, the supervising architect of the University who is the designer and architect of the beautiful structure that will ere long stand forth as a fitting memorial of love and devotion to the memory of as pure a character as has

ever lived in this world.

"I have been honored by the University in having the privilege of being the first to break ground for the great building now contemplated. This is the happiest moment of my life."

The building will stand east of the auditorium, near the intersection of Mathews ave. and Nevada st., and will be a sister building to the Gregory memorial to be erected west of the auditorium. Three stories high, brick and stone, and 128 x 163 feet are some of the architectural details. A recital hall seating 1100 will occupy most of the first floor, together with the director's offices and several studios for instructors. The library will be placed on the second floor, and practice rooms for students on the third.

The Scraps of the Classes

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

Part two

EACH one of the class had to submit to a faculty committee a declamation, oration, or musical number of some sort which he offered as his contribution to the proposed program. From these various items presented, a program of perhaps ten numbers was selected for presentation. It was the practice of the faculty and of those members of the class chosen to appear on the program to keep the nature of the program secret until the night of the performance. From the beginning of this custom the members of the sophomore class made it a practice to find out either by fair means or foul—usually by the latter—the various people on the program together with their selections, and a day or two previous to the exhibition to publish a bogus program of the event. These bogus programs were vulgar, coarse take-offs on the individuals who were to appear and upon the parts they were to perform. Though they often had in them much that was really witty or humorous, they were sometimes unfortunately little short of indecent, and occasionally resulted

in the expulsion of the authors, if these were discovered.

In addition to publishing these somewhat questionable programs, which were usually distributed by some one's tossing them over the bannister of the stairway from the fourth floor of University hall, the sophomore class made it their business to break up the junior exhibition which was usually given in the chapel in the evening. The breaking up was accomplished in various ways, the practice followed in no two successive years being exactly alike. Sometimes an attempt, and occasionally a successful one, was made to kidnap the individual juniors who were to appear on the program and keep them away from the performance; sometimes the meeting was broken up by interruptions and general disorder; once or twice the gas was put out during the program by some one's going to a room above the chapel and blowing into the gas pipes; at another time the chapel was suddenly cleared of its audience by the introduction of "eyewater", a form of chemical affected

much in those days by mischief-makers who wished easily to break up public meetings. Occasionally a man was suspended for taking part in these escapades, but he was usually soon reinstated on promise of good behavior. The class of 1891 was the last one to give a junior exhibition. The carryings-on at this time were so disgraceful and seemingly so impossible to inhibit or to prevent that the faculty voted for the future to abandon the exercise.

About 1884 there grew up, also, another form of class scrap. The freshmen of '88, I think it was, developed social aspirations and decided to give a dance, called the freshman sociable, in one of the halls down town. This dance the sophomores endeavored to break up. Some students were kidnaped, others were intimidated, chemicals, ill-smelling and irritating, were introduced into the hall, eggs were thrown, and a few people pretty roughly handled. The party was held, of course, but the sophomores got considerable satisfaction out of their irregularities. For fifteen years this sort of thing went on advertising the University unfavorably far and wide. The freshmen held this annual party in various places. Sometimes in Eichberg's hall or Swannell's hall in Champaign, sometimes in Busey's hall on Main street, in Urbana. During these years, also, they tried strategically to steal away to other towns to hold the party; Paxton, Rantoul, Decatur, Tolono, Danville, and Bloomington each was the scene of this social orgie; but they never really got away. No matter how secretly they made their plans there was always some enemy in the camp—some sophomore girl who was invited or some treacherous roommate of the freshman—who gave the details away. Their special trains were filled with chemicals that made riding in them a torture or an impossibility; the car windows were shattered, and when the belated trains arrived at the town where the party was to be held, the freshmen usually found that the sophomores had preceded them and covered the stairway leading to their ban-

quet hall with molasses and filled the hall with irritating and noxious odors.

The *Illini* for March 7, 1891, gives a characteristic account of one of these encounters:

"The annual freshman sociable is again a thing of the past. The class had chosen Eichberg's opera house to be the scene of their festivities. The intense interest which all the other classmates manifested toward the freshmen was wonderful, and nearly every student in the University turned out to assist in celebrating the occasion. The freshmen made a fatal mistake in not having the doors, and indeed the whole building, guarded by officers of the law. Early in the evening the crowd, which had collected in front of the building, succeeded in depositing large quantities of 'eyewater' on the stairs and in various parts of the building. Soon the freshmen and their ladies began to arrive, but on ascending to the dancing hall, which is on the third floor, they found the atmosphere so completely 'loaded' as to render it impossible for them to stay there any length of time. Many of them immediately returned to their homes, while others took refuge in the carpet room on the second floor. At last the door keepers were overcome, by the impurity of the atmosphere, and deserted their posts. The crowd then rushed into the building, and, through their tears, began searching every nook and corner for hidden treasures. Nothing was found but the program for the banquet and the class colors, which were confiscated. The crowd also made an attempt to force the door of the carpet room but were unsuccessful. It was now almost midnight, so after leaving several more bottles of 'eyewater' as a tribute of respect to the angry freshmen, the crowd left the building and dispersed. The freshmen now came forth from their hiding-place and marched off to a restaurant, where they partook of refreshments, after which they returned to the hall, which had been aired during their absence, where they apparently enjoyed themselves until the break of a coming dawn bade them depart. Taking it all in all it was a typical freshman sociable. The freshmen are chagrined at being outdone, and all agree that the other classes derived more enjoyment from the sociable than the freshmen themselves. The introduction of a custom abolishing freshmen sociables would be gladly welcomed by incoming classes."

In the Illini Vineyard

All-Around Avery Brundage, '09

ONLY to be like Brundage—even if but for a day! To run 100 yards for a car or a hat in ten seconds; to run a quarter of a mile in 52 seconds and bag all small game without a gun; to jump 5 feet 8 inches in the air (but this would be embarrassing every time a mouse squeaked—supposing Avery fears mice); to throw a 16-pound shot 42 feet 7 inches—equal to hurling a chunk of slaty coal out of your cellar door and over the back fence; to throw a 16-pound hammer 144 feet 2 inches. Brundage pole-vaults 10 feet 6 inches, but most of us could not be blown that high with a bomb. He throws a 56-pound weight 30 feet 10 inches; the ordinary fellow who uses his arms chiefly to talk politics must jump backward to keep the weight off his feet. Suppose Brundage got home some evening and found a thief just leaving. The thief, if he escaped, would have to race through back yards and over fences at the rate of 10 yards a second; he would have to make 25-foot running jumps and take his mile in less than five minutes. He would have to watch out behind, too, for his pursuer, being a great discus thrower, could grab a plate from the cupboard and break it on the thief's terrified head at 139 feet. Bro. Brundage would win, even in a walk; he can walk half a mile in 3 minutes 37 seconds. All this is recited with the unfaltering purpose of showing that Avery Brundage is an all-around athlete and that he well deserves his title of all-around amateur champion of the United States, which he successfully defended on Sept. 16 at Newark, N. J. As a member of the Chicago athletic association team he scored 6,468.75 points in competition against the most renowned athletes of the country. To arrive first in such a tournament Brundage trained for many weeks and months in spare time snatched after office hours—for he is a successful contractor and engineer as well as athlete. He had to fight the temptation to star in one athletic event at the expense of another. It was something like writing equally well a lyric poem, news article, parody, elegy, ode, oration, sonnet, opera, love-letter, and a will. Mr. Brundage has an office as contractor and engineer in the Westminster bldg. He has had charge of such work as the construction of the new Morrison hotel, the \$3,000,000 Cook county hospital, Hotel Sherman, Monroe bldg—altogether about \$12,000,000 worth. So it appears that Avery Brundage has been building several things besides a championship body.



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Of course I want the *aqfn* for another year. It is the best little newspaper out and I wouldn't do without it. Keep up the good work!—Eugene R. Rall, '15, Chicago.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Illinois 30; Kansas 0
Oct. 14—Illinois 3; Colgate 15
Oct. 21—Illinois 6; Ohio 7
Oct. 28—Illinois 14; Purdue 7

Nov. 4—Minnesota at Minnesota

Nov. 18—Chicago at Illinois (Homecoming; reserve your seats now)

Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

With the Purdue game swept from the schedule, Illinois enters a week of stroping and honing for Minnesota. Then for two weeks of waiting for the homecomer with Chicago. The victory over Purdue, coming after the mournful scores imposed by Colgate and Ohio, was a great tonic for Illinois football.

ILLINOIS 6; OHIO 7

The yells were pretty good at the Illinois-Ohio mud-ball game, for it was announced that Northwestern was beating Chicago. The scowling weather of the last two days left town about game time, and after Macomber had made his two field goals in the first quarter the afternoon seemed ideal indeed. The field was muddy, but the Ohio players were changed so often that their team remained unsoiled. "A new player for every play" was the Buckeye motto. Twenty-four men were used. Few were prepared for the killing frost that froze out Illinois 7 to 6 in the final quarter.

This final quarter did not become historical and hysterical until its later minutes. With only a few tick-ticks left to get the bulge on the foe, Ohio did not shrink back with the timid hope that the meek shall inherit a touchdown. The Buckeyes side-tracked their freight and brought out

their air-line limited.

All teams shift into the high-speed and dangerous pass gear in the closing shadows of a game, just as the track man speeds up, and the jockey whips up. So the Buckeye overhead play was nothing unexpected. The painful surprise was in the accuracy of the passes. They took round-about routes and changed cars often, but they arrived so successfully that the Illini finally woke up in their own 15-yard while the Ohio surf dashed up and down. Then Harley, the Buckeye right half, dodged around right end and splashed into the harbor for a touchdown. Score: tied. An Illinois yell would have been about as appropriate here as a funeral march on a banjo.

The ceremony of kicking goal was unhurried. A lengthy survey was made, followed by much sighting and calculating and poisoning of the ball. The kicking zone was patted down, shoes were changed. And the ball went over. Illinois was beaten, and out of the conference race. Time was called a few minutes later. The gist:

ILLINOIS 6		OHIO STATE 7	
L. E.	Goelitz, Kraft	Peabody, Cramer,	
L. T.	McGregor	McDonald	R. E.
L. G.	Petty	H. G. Courtney	R. T.
C.	Schlaudemann	Turner, Johnson	R. G.
R. G.	Stewart	Holtkamp, Siddon,	
R. T.	R. Petty	Van Dyn	C.
R. E.	Klein	Karch, Lapp.	
O. B.	Strauch	Leonard	L. G.
L. H. B. Halas,		H. J. Courtney, Karch,	
Sternaman, Anderson		Sullivan, Bolen	L. E.
R. H. B.	Macomber	Yerges, Freedman,	
F. B.	Knop	Kirke	O. B.
		Harley	R. H. B.
		Hurm, Rhodes,	
		Norton	L. H. B.
		Sorenson, Boesel	F. B.

Touchdown and goal therefrom—Harley. Field goals—Macomber 2.

I certainly do think that the *aqfn* is worth keeping up. I assure you it is with great pleasure and heartiest good wishes for the continuance of the excellent publication that I enclose check for \$9.50 in payment of a five-year subscription.—Sim Cleavinger, '09, librarian, Jackson (Mich.) public library.

The *aqfn* certainly hits the right spot.—Lester J. Ludwig, '16, Chicago.

Among the Illini

MACKEY A BRITISHER

N. C. Mackey, a freshman in architecture in 1915, writes from the "department of the Somme" that he is serving in the British army as a non-commissioned officer of artillery. Letters may be sent to the 26th battery, 7th brigade, 2nd Canadian artillery, in care of the army postoffice, London, England. There's always danger of leaving out part of these army addresses.

ILLINI AT CHRISMAN HIGH

The faculty of the Chrisman township high school is strongly Illinois, from P. M. Watson, '14, the principal, on down. John E. Stark, '16, teaches history, and three Illinae, Hazel Frye, '15, Gertrude Lehman, ['17], and Helen Booker, '04,—are instructors in other branches. Yes, they could form an Illini club. More than likely they will, some of these days.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

WHITTLEBOARD LUNCHEONS

Events	Day in November	Chairman in charge
'16 Day.....	1.....	E. S. Block, '16
Mechanical Engineers....	3.....	R. H. Kuss, '03
Football.....	4.....	W. H. Woolston, '13
Phi Kappa Psi.....	7.....	J. P. Hanna, '12
'09 Day.....	9.....	Lion Gardiner, '09
Football.....	11.....	W. D. Doud, '02
'80-'85 Day.....	13.....	W. L. Abbott, '84
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	15.....	L. W. Mack, '06
'90-'95 Day.....	21.....	R. F. Carr, '93
'10 Day.....	23.....	J. V. Richards, '10
Football.....	25.....	H. C. Coffeen, '98
Helmet.....	27.....	Eugene Schobinger, '15
Beta Theta Pi.....	29.....	E. P. Swett, ['13]

The October whittleboarding was greatly enjoyed. R. E. Schreiber, '04, in working up the lawyers' day doings found that 67 Illini attorneys lived in the city. He wrote a personal invitation to each one.

HOMECOMING

The club hopes to get a special rate of \$2.50 for the homecoming round trip, but cannot be sure of it unless a certain number of reservations are made. You Illini who are sure to go anyhow ought to make reservations at once. Help the Illini club to help you.

FOOTBALL SMOKER

The club will give a smoker Nov. 25 in honor of the Illinois football players, who will stop in Chicago on their way back from Wisconsin.

HULL AND SCHOBINGER LEAD

The membership contest which ends Nov. 10 is headed by Bert Hull and Gene Schobinger. The winner will be hauled and admitted to the homecoming game.

GOLF

R. P. Gates, '12, won the silver cup for low gross score with a total of 85 in the tournament at Exmoor. T. C. Phillips, '00, won the cup for low net score (70). Robert F. Carr, '93, was host.

ABRIDGED BRIDGE NOTICE

Nov. 21 is the date of the bridge tournament. The October affair drew several tables. Seymour Standish, '10, took first prize; E. W. Pickard, '88, second.

NEW YORK

The N'Yorkers have always been in the A+ rank with their banquets, luncheons, and other such gatherings. Sec. Prouty and Pres. Henry have proved to be good mixologists.

It is therefore with knowing nods that the *aqfn* reports the entire success of the N'York boat trip up the Hudson Oct. 7. It had to succeed. Nothing less than a flue blow-out could have broken up that merry party of 100 Illini teetering along in the good ship "Commander." The voyage took place on a Saturday afternoon, and included a good stretch of the lower Hudson. A real Illinois reunion was held—something little more than a cold possibility at a formal dinner. As twilight closed in, the lunch-baskets, reminiscences of other days, and a deft colored orchestra were all opened up. Many sought out the dance floor and re-stepped the old prom jigs.

After the stars had come out, Dean K. C. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and

sciences who was on board with the rest talked a while about the University. H. E. Wilson, the new Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University, succeeded the dean on the stump.

Now take a look at the picture of the steamer and those present:

Dean K. C. Babcock	Miss Crosswell
H. W. Wilson	Miss McDougall
S. T. and Mrs. Henry	Irene Liggett
H. C. and Mrs. Wood	Miss Block
E. C. and Mrs. Prouty	Miss Kent
Carroll and Mrs. Ragan	Edith Allen
H. V. and Mrs. Swart	Miss Moutray
Paul E. and Mrs. Howe	Carl Ten Broeck
W. H. and Mrs. Rothgeb	H. Y. Carson
V. M. and Mrs. Holder	M. R. Hornung
O. B. and Mrs. Dorsey	W. L. Howart
J. A. and Mrs. Kinkead	C. E. Slocum
H. C. and Mrs. Dean	C. G. Stearns
G. J. and Mrs. Ray	R. C. Shaffer
C. M. and Mrs. Bell	Lonsdale Green
P. H. and Mrs. Rich	M. S. Mason
R. D. and Mrs. Wvatt	T. Gilmour jr.
B. T. and Mrs. Anderson	D. H. Kelly
G. B. and Mrs.	E. R. Kent
Barackman	A. M. Barackman
Dr. A. and Mrs. Bonner	A. D. Hawley
O. A. and Mrs. Nielson	J. F. Brown
Mrs. C. G. Cox	R. R. Brown
Mrs. J. B. Webb	J. M. Thomas
Laura Gibbs	H. P. Daugherty
Juanita Darrah	Barrett Rogers
Elizabeth Hammers	G. L. Woodward
Lillian Hammers	E. O. Everhart
Mrs. Grant Spear	W. F. Schaller
Emily Spear	C. K. White

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The Illinois women in Chicago—that is, the more active Illinae who like to gather every month for a tea-talk and exchange—enjoyed luncheon together at the College club rooms Nov. 1, 12:30. Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, University trustee, was to be a guest; also Mrs. Hannah Solomon, candidate for trustee on the democratic ticket. The club has been quite active in the Alumni association's membership campaign, and has incidentally helped correct several addresses. It is hoped that an entertainment can be given soon—something like the one which succeeded so well last March.

ST. LOUIS

The University film was shown by the St. Louis club and their friends Oct. 28.

CLEVELAND

An "empty house party" will be held by the Cleveland club the Saturday after Halloween. "It is not what it might seem to be", explains Pres. Greene, "or what it sounds like, except that it is a party held



PICNIC GROUNDS OF THE NEW YORK CLUB

in what *was* an empty house prior to the everybody's coming to the party."

Now that we all know what it is, let the word go forth that the University film will be shown by the Cleveland club Jan. 6.

VERMILION COUNTY

The Illinois four-reel film showing the University in action will be shown in the Fischer theatre at Danville Nov. 29 by the Illini club of Vermilion county. All Illi-

nois people in the county should get out and see this film. It brings back college days as nothing else can.

LA SALLE COUNTY

Illinois people in Streator and vicinity will have an opportunity to see the University in motion pictures Dec. 6. John R. Fornof, '10, has had the film reserved for that date, and will announce later the place of showing.

Personals

1877

Charles B. Gibson of Chicago has presented to the Alumni office several old programs, student government ballots, and such, all illustrative of his student days. Come in and see the collection.

1887

Ida Eisenmayer Scheve of Palisades, Colo., is a new subscriber to *aqfn*. "I thought I was too far away to need it," she writes, "but I missed it very much after all."

1889

Robert B. McConney, general manager of the Plains iron works of Denver, Colo., was a recent *aqfn* visitor.

1891

[Continued from Oct. 15]

We have a letter from Wallace which conveys the welcome intelligence that he is quite as good as new. He has been at his desk for two or three weeks and finds that he really likes the work. For five months up to the time of his return he had virtually forgotten, he says, that there was such a thing as work. He spent the whole summer at his summer home at Winona lake, playing golf, rowing, and swimming. He mentions a visit from John Chester and McClure. He closes his letter with this statement: "Our daughter says to tell Mr. Hobbs her name is not Elizabeth—it is Helen." We are very glad, Helen, that you have corrected us on this matter and we shall never make the mistake again.

A letter on the 23rd from Harvey mentions the fact that the most exciting to

him during the past year has been the reunion of the class in June. He is contemplating another trip to New York and Atlantic City early in October. He expects to have Clara with him and they will probably drop off at the campus for a few days. Dallas, their son, has entered the University and of course they are interested in seeing that he is well settled. A. E. says that as usual Aunt Alice has made an awful hit. In this particular he does not think his son differs from the boys of years ago.

Frank Eno writes on September 25 from Columbus, Ohio, which means that he is back from his long trip and ready for work. He acknowledges the receipt of the reunion stuff and expresses his keen regret at not being there; he is already counting the months until 1921. Regarding his trip he gives many interesting details, and as this account gives a good idea of how the various universities throughout the country are situated, I am quoting verbatim:

"My trip was a very successful one from every point of view. I visited ten of the largest state universities, ten of the largest corporate or private universities, and ten smaller private technical schools and colleges.

"In the limited time I could give to each place I was forced to omit any extended inspection of the universities as complete plants except as to general campus appearances—numbers and character of buildings and the like. I spent most of the time in visiting the Civil Engineering departments and my own branches of Sanitary, Water Supply, and Road Engineering

in those departments particularly. I met and got acquainted with the professors, visited some of their classes, inspected their laboratories and equipment, and talked over text-books, class problems, and problems of college government, etc. Not the least valuable part of my trip was the acquaintances which I formed.

"I visited various municipal plants and other large engineering features. I also made a special study of the new method of sewage disposal by the 'activated sludge' process and otherwise tried to replenish the stock of facts and fancies in my nearly depleted brain.

"I was very much pleased with the splendid 'team-work' I found in the engineering college at Michigan, between all members of the faculty and the student body. It was evidenced in their large increase in number during the last four years while many other institutions were losing numbers or only marking time. The reverse seemed to be the condition at Cornell.

"At Massachusetts Tech. I found them badly torn up getting ready to move into their very fine large new quarters across the river when the two universities, Harvard and Tech., will unite their engineering schools.

"I found the cry at all the universities was for more money and equipment, except at old Illinois, where they seem to be rolling in wealth.

"The most picturesque campus and surroundings I believe was at Cornell. Next to it was Berkeley, California. The fine new buildings and the stately, grand old live oaks, with the background of the mountains makes the Berkeley campus a beautiful spot. With more water and care, no other campus in the country could equal it. The campus at Purdue university and the one at Ames, Ia., were both very pleasing places but not quite equal to our Ohio State campus.

"At Johns Hopkins they are in the midst of a most ambitious building project—building an entirely new university upon a new campus miles away from the old center. It will include many new science and engineering buildings.

"The Kansas State university at Lawrence has all of our other institutions skinned a mile on obtaining building materials. It is located upon a long sandstone ridge and digs its building stone out of its basements.

"Texas university at Austin seems to be one of the hardest hit in small appropriations, for they have had to build twenty or more buildings out of rough lumber, one story, unpainted, undecorated in any way, in order to provide laboratories and

classrooms for their growing numbers. Their courage is good under all these adverse conditions.

"The foundation for a fine private institution has been laid at Houston, Texas, in which I believe will be one of the largest and finest institutions in our southwest within a few years, the Rice institute. It has an endowment of \$10,000,000. They are using only the interest and income to build, holding the ten million intact.

"My California trip netted me some fine days of fishing and rest along the ocean beach and at Catalina island. Also two weeks of trout fishing and mountain climbing in the Sierras with good visits with my relatives and a gain of 15 pounds of flesh. I am back at work once more with much zest."

This surely was a fine experience and we congratulate our classmate on having the opportunity of studying the university situation so thoroughly.

A letter from Helen, also dated September 25, tells of her summer on the Schoonhoven farm. They were still there on that date but Helen had taken several trips to New York and other places during this time. She mentions that Dick Shark, who graduated one or two classes later than we did, was camping with his family on their farm. Helen attended the N. E. A. meetings and delivered an address before the association at the Civic club in Brooklyn. Just now she is preparing a lecture on James Whitcomb Riley, to be given at the Brooklyn Arts and Sciences on October 3. She speaks as though her program for the coming winter is quite full.

Alice wrote on the 26th and described a week's trip which she, Polly, Mrs. Farr, and T. A. took up through Wisconsin. They went north to Henry, Ill., her home town, Deer Park, Starved Rock, and Dixon; called at Lawrence Fisher's book store at Oregon but saw only his daughter. At Janesville, Wis., they called on Ethel Pickard Blodgett but unfortunately she had gone to Mackinac. Some more riding through southern Wisconsin was followed by a trip through eastern Indiana and then back to Urbana. She says T. A. has been doing some writing during the summer.

The last two weeks of August, they were in Virginia at Old Point Comfort and at Old Sweet Springs in the Allegheny mountains of West Virginia. She also states that Dallas Harvey and John Powell, jr., have appeared at the University this fall. John jr. is staying at the Clark home for a few weeks.

We understood that Walter Hay's boy was to start at Illinois this fall also but we have not heard whether this has positively occurred.

We have talked with Young several times during the summer and a few days ago Chuck called us up to say that he had been at Omaha, and had seen Fred and Ed Clarke. They were busy with several good contracts and expressed their keen regret at missing the reunion. They told C. B. that Beckwith was probably with the Buick Automobile company at Flint, Michigan, and we are writing to him now, but too late to get any word in this *Quarterly*. Charles and his wife have to my certain knowledge been in Denver for part of their vacation. As to the rest of it I have no information.

Laura Beach Wright sends a card also on the 25th. As previously stated she spent part of her vacation in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. John E. Wright. The rest of the summer was spent in Cleveland, taking drives along Lake Erie, and spending some time at Cedar Point.

A letter received yesterday from Ethel Pickard Blodgett encloses her subscription to the *aqfn*. This shows that Ethel's enthusiasm at the reunion was not merely a flash in the pan but is deep rooted. She says that she is looking forward already to our 30th reunion which does not seem so far ahead. She expresses her disappointment at missing the Clarks during the summer. She sees Mitchell at the Beloit country club occasionally. She also mentions her disappointment at not having the promised visit from Edith Shattuck White. Adelaide White, the daughter, was run over by a big touring car and nearly lost her life. We congratulate her parents on her remarkable escape.

This morning's mail, the 29th, brings word from Braucher that he is still alive and kicking. He is apparently fairly busy as he remarks that he is shy of help at the office. His daughter, who will be pleasantly remembered by those who attended the reunion, worked so hard during the summer, preparing for her teaching work, that she narrowly escaped nervous prostration. She has been taking a rest and will soon be in her normal health.

We also had a letter from Emma Seibert at Los Angeles which means that she has left Wyoming and is settled for the winter. She gives more definite information regarding her stay in Wyoming. She enjoyed most thoroughly her life on the farm, although with autos and rural delivery and phones it did not seem quite as she had imagined it. She took a trip through the Yellowstone and expatiates on the wonderful scenery. She was much impressed by the geysers and the bears and tried to photograph them both but with rather poor success. Evidently Emma is not as good at photography as she is at some other things. Mrs. Goff is still in Illinois but expects to be back in Los Angeles the last of October.

Ye Secretary has been sticking quietly at home this summer. We sent our 13-year-old son up in northern Wisconsin to a boys' camp for the month of August but owing to the hot weather we and the missus were quite content to stay at home and play golf occasionally and loaf the rest of the time. We wish to apologize for holding up the Round Robin for a rather substantial time. It was as you know brought home to roost during the reunion and we had the idea of sending it on to Helen and having it come back to headquarters before starting around again but after due consideration we decided to send it to Smolt and let it complete the circuit. It has been on its way some little time now and we hope that its arrival will stimulate Smolt to divulge some information regarding his previous and present condition of servitude.

1894

L. P. Atwood of the railroad commission, Madison, Wis., is a new subscriber to *aqfn*.

Dwight Francis Haussler, who was a student in literature and arts at the University from 1898 to 1900, died at his home in Centralia on Oct. 14. He was business manager of the Haussler Bros. furniture co. He was formerly U. S. consular agent to Germany. Mr. Haussler was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1906

W. R. Robinson, secretary of the State civil service commission, has presented to the alumni office several student directories published in '06, '07, '08, '09, etc; also five views of the color rush in 1906 and a photograph of a gym class in 1902. Mr. Robinson hints that more treasures of like nature will be forthcoming. Next time you are up, ask to see the collection.

P. S. Barto of the Carnegie institute of technology has written a book, "Tannhauser and the mountain of Venus," published by the Oxford University press, New York.

1907

The marriage of Edward W. Buxton and Miss Mary Ethel Schreiber took place Oct. 12. They live at 4108 Virginia ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Eva M. McKinnie now teaches manual training in the high school at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

J. F. Ziegler will attend the tenth anniversary of the class next June. "I hope to see all of the '07 bunch there," writes J. F., "THE BEST CLASS EVER GRADUATED FROM ILLINOIS." H'm, strong words, these. What does Bro. Robinson of '06 think of 'em? Ziegler lives near Clinton and manages farms and other real estate.

1908

Frank E. Leidendecker of Wellton, Ariz., is a new subscriber to *aqfn*. So is Ira T. Carrithers, director of athletics at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Ira is "having the busiest and best athletic year that I have ever had." Watch for him at homecoming.

The engagement of Alice Riley of Champaign to F. A. Healy of Aurora has been announced.

1909

Lura Parsons (Jordan), wife of E. B. Jordan, '08, writes that they are living on the ancestral farm near Deerfield on the Telegraph road, the old Indian trail to Fort Dearborn and now an important motoring road on the north shore. "Robert E. Jordan, age 4¼ years," says his mother, "has recently acquired a reputation for talking incessantly. He is a strong Illinois rooter, and loves his pup, his wagon, and meccano set." Mr. Jordan has just left on a trip to British Columbia to do some engineering work for Roberts & Schaefer of Chicago.

Preston K. Johnson, formerly of Schaumleffel & Johnson, has opened an office of his own at 21 First national bank bldg., Belleville.

1910

Born to Joseph F. Chinlund and Emmy Koelsch (Chinelund) on Aug. 25 a son, Daniel Koelsch. Joseph is electrical engineer for the department of public works, Chicago, 403 City hall.

Dr. W. Ray Jones of Seattle is the author of an article in the *Medical Record* for Sept. 2 entitled "The Wasserman reaction in 251 tuberculosis dispensary cases."

Charles M. Bell of Woodcliff, N. J., is a new subscriber to *aqfn*.

Ferdinand Jehle is now service engineer for the Aluminum castings co, Cleveland, Ohio.

Melville B. Stuart, a member of the class several years ago, has returned to finish his course with the class of '17.

1911

Gertrude I. York is now head of the home economics department of the Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga. She received her master's degree from Columbia last June.

Rose Grahame Fleming and Jacques Harvey St. John were married at Olney Oct. 22. They are living in Bloomington, Ind.

George C. Edler is no longer with the Albert Dickinson co., seedsmen of Minne-

apolis, for whom he traveled for four years, but is now on the pay-roll of the U. S. department of agriculture, office of markets, and is officially known as "investigator in seed marketing" with the whole U. S. as his territory. His headquarters are Washington, D. C.

Edward Kircher is back at Harvard this year as Benjamin Peirce instructor in mathematics.

Born to Hugo Layer and Hazel Berg (Layer) on May 21 a daughter. Mrs. Layer was a student in household science at the University in 1907-9. They live at Brazil, Ind.

R. L. Barker is the Chicago representative of the Clay products co. of Indianapolis. His address is 175 w. Jackson blvd.

1912

Ray C. McLarty, looking no different from his old commencement self four years ago, walked in with out-thrust hand a few days ago. Mac produced a dainty card engrossed with his and the Curtis publishing co.'s names, and confessed his intention to see the Colgate game.

O. R. Baines is in the tobacco business at Janesville, Wis.

The engagement of Grover Arbuckle to Miss Elsie Benner of Chicago has been announced.

R. S. Seese has resigned his position with the Western electric co. and has in mind trying his luck in Tennessee.

Courtland K. White seems to be now at the National city bank of New York. C. K. can show Vanderlip several things.

Fred C. Lohman, city engineer of Champaign, has devised a new way of turning pavements wrong side out to make them wear longer. Fred used to be book dispenser at the library in his student days.

Giles Keithley of Peoria is heard of now and then as an official at football games.

1913

C. W. Hudelson, Caryl A. Holton, and C. M. Fuller are new subscribers to *aqfn*.

Joe Checkley of the ag extension department freed himself from quite an address at Louisiana, Mo., recently, on the same program with Speaker Champ Clark.

1914

Among the merry crowd of '14's who have lately come into the fellowship of *aqfn* are: Bess B. Cline, geometry teacher in Urbana high; H. G. Sprague, instructor in Iowa state college (married in June, 1915, to Lydia Keates of Des Moines); Hale P. Daugherty, advertising manager, George La Monte & son, 61 Broadway, N'York ("Nope, not married—abbreviation, I believe, for 'no hope'"); Walter W. Mercer, member of the law firm of Maris & Mercer, Roundup, Mont., and Republican nominee for county attorney; let us now continue in paragraphs.

Lavinia Stinson, teaching at Macomb.

J. J. Yoke, experiment station work at Morgantown, W. Va. Not married.

Helen M. Richards, teacher of math and science in the Austin high school, Chicago.

Tom C. Stone, instructor in animal husbandry, Ohio state university. He and Prof. Coffey tripped to Wisconsin in August.

Alfred Raut, county agent, U. S. Department of agriculture, Burkeville, Va. "I believe the Garden of Eden was located near here. I am trying to run four community fairs and have two hatching."

J. Joseph Pitts jr., Maple Crest farm, McLean, farming 275 acres "which I am organizing for the production of pure-bred seed corn." Wonder what Joe thinks of that Argentine immigration?

Carl W. Sievert, Rondout, ass't sup't. and chemical engineer, Arcady farms milling co. "No '14s around here."

E. F. Schaarman, 4 Main st., Champaign, principal and proprietor of a German school, working for doctor's degree at Illinois.

F. Avis Coultas, Sycamore, assistant county sup't. DeKalb co. "Wish I had time to write more."

W. M. Wadsworth, real estate and loans, married June 24, and "mad at no one."

Mrs. H. F. Doerr, Chicago, "very busy opening our home after the summer in Cleveland."

Donald J. Smith, Tulsa, Okla., engineer, gasoline plants, Standard oil co. "This is a lonesome end of the world."

Arthur J. Benner, Chicago, "Benner Bros., Havana cigar manufacturers."

H. B. Randolph, Gibson City.

Ruby F. Moore, teaching physical education. San Diego high school, San Diego, Calif. "Teaching and coaching basketball, indoor baseball, etc."

Rex W. Cox, Livingston, Mont., teacher. C. Paul Fletcher, Chicago, civil engineer, Interstate commerce commission. "Now near Duluth, Minn., on private car. Erick-

son, '10, and C. M. Fuller, '12, are with me. Plenty of bear, deer, wolves, and lots of snow."

That will be about all the new ones. Now for further gossip.

Agnes M. Olson is principal of the Mt. Sterling high school. "I was serenaded with Oskewowwow and Loyalty the very first day of school." She ought to hear the new BB yell.

I. B. Suryieh is doing experiment station work at El Centro, Calif., rather uncomfortably close to Mexico. During a year and a half of travel which took him through most of the states west of the Mississippi he saw but one '14, not counting himself.

Wilfred C. Ropiquet found his way up to the *aqfn* office some days ago and reviewed the topics of the times. Rope's food apparently pays him a good rate of interest, for he is fatter than ever. But he can still wag his head in the old way. He lives in East St. Louis and adjusts coal mining claims where'er they be.

Paul Handke was married to Myra Everhart, ['14], on Oct. 10 at Newton, Ia. They are at home in Galesburg.

1915

Among the new subscribers from '15 are: Agnes M. Milne, teacher in the college of industrial arts, Denton, Tex.

A. J. A. Anderson, Chicago, with Grant Smith & Co., general contractors.

Henry A. Steinmeyer, St. Louis, not yet married.

Clovis W. Lincoln, Buffalo, N. Y., mechanical engineer, Curtiss aeroplane co. "Have been unable to find a wife as yet."

John L. McKeown, Chicago, structural engineer, McKeown Bros., general contractors.

Robert H. Olson, Chicago, American tar products co. Married June 24 to Belle Zink of Chicago.

Nannie B. Rives, Bellflower, teacher of math in the Bellflower township high school. Wonder if the star pupils lay bellflower apples on her desk?

Glaysd M. Smith, teacher, Champaign.

Harvey F. Skadden, architect, Danville.

Buford M. Stubblefield, foreman of the benzol department, Youngstown sheet & tube co., Youngstown, Ohio. "I am not married. I feel there are enough widows without the men in the explosive industries helping out any."

Adelaide Kromer, Elgin, school teacher.

C. H. Rehling, state hospital farm, Pontiac, Mich., sup't. Married Sept. 21, 1915, to Miss Olinda Ruch of Waterloo, Ill.

F. B. Richardson, Cleveland, Okla., "married to Miss Bo-Peep Ross Smith."

William J. Benner, Hebron, N. Dak., Hebron Fire and pressed brick co.

S. P. Irwin, Akron, Ohio, Goodyear tire and rubber co.

R. W. Ruth, Aurora, sales engineer, American well works.

James B. Wainright, Whiting, Ind., draftsman, Standard oil co.

Edwin L. Beifuss, Chicago, draftsman for American car & foundry co.

Amelia K. Kellogg, Morrison, teacher in high school.

Alfred M. Heinzelmann, bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

Roger T. Welsh, Rockford, rfd 7.

J. F. Hedgecock, Albert Lea, Minn., high school teacher.

Arthur R. Siebens, somewhere in the eastern hemisphere doing Y. M. C. A. work among the prison camps; send mail to 124 e. 28th st., New York.

Mildred Scroggin was married Oct. 25 at Mt. Pulaski to Baxter Foster, ['17].

Marion Percival was married Oct. 24 at Champaign to C. Evan Mills of St. Charles. They are at home there where he is assistant superintendent of the St. Charles school for boys.

Phil Armour has been promoted to the position of district agent at Champaign for the Northwestern mutual life insurance co.

Earl V. Bruington, who runs a farm near Galesburg, has been in charge of the University exhibit at a fair in Bloomington.

LaForce Bailey is assistant instructor in architecture at the University of Kansas.

Elizabeth Fuller has been appointed instructor in English at Iowa state college.

J. H. Rapp is back in the college of law pegging away for his law degree. The *aqfn* had it straight that John marched in a day-gown last commencement, but our clock seems to have been a year fast.

Mary Bell, '15, was married Oct. 25 to Dr. Evans Sloan, of Bloomington. Dr. and Mrs. Sloan will make their home in Bloomington.

"I am at Harvard taking graduate work,"

says Bernard E. Dirks, "and incidentally acquiring some 'culchaw don't cha know.'"

1916

Sec'y. O. Beatty, who has been serving with Troop B on the Mexican border, was a caller on *aqfn* Oct. 27. He was on his way to Fort Sheridan to be mustered out. He will return to the University to take up his work as secretary in the department of history.

Gossip about some of the new subscribers:

May Babcock teaches household science and biology in the Longview high school.

O. N. Wing superintends the Windsor public schools.

Clifford C. Burns, Platteville, Wis.; Miriam Fasold, Chicago; R. S. Mason, Claremont, N. H.; Nelson Lawnin, Edwardsville; J. Breedis, Chicago; Ruth M. Grant, Urbana; Walter F. Boye, Bloomington; H. I. Huntington, Cumberland, Md., milk and food commissioner.

Potsy Clark appears on the faculty of the University of Kansas as "assistant profes-

sor of physical education in the division of sports and games."

Clinton H. Gowgill is now instructor in architecture in the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater.

Irene Towson was married Oct. 13 to Ray Chenoweth at Macon. They are at home on a farm near Macon. Mr. Chenoweth is an alumnus of James Millikin university.

W. E. Baker has been appointed instructor in accounting and statistical method in Iowa state college.

Guy McGaughey studies law in Wisconsin, W. B. Walraven is ass't engineer for the Illinois Central, J. M. Wanzer is doing chautauqua work, W. H. Karsten has been promoted to first lieutenant of the 7th infantry.

Joe Whitnel is a member of the law firm of Whitnel & Whitnel.

My subscription to the *aqfn*, the sheet I like to read best.—R. L. Eyman, '14, Kent state normal college, Kent, Ohio.

You bet the *aqfn* is interesting. It is the best thing I receive in all the printed stuff that comes to me.—E. S. Keene, '90, dean of mechanical engineering in the North Dakota agricultural college, Fargo.

For pure wit and originality the *aqfn* has no rival (no apologies to B. L. T.) and the unfortunate alumnus who has not purchased the right to chortle over its pages is deserving a pity too deep to contemplate.—Orpha M. Wellman, '11, Memphis, Mo.

I always find in its [*aqfn*] pages notices of some students or professors I have known in days gone by. Also I am glad to keep up a connection with so great an institution whose growth I have watched with interest nearly 50 years.—Mrs. Mary S. Snyder, La Jolla, Calif. [Mrs. Snyder is the widow of Prof. Edward Snyder.]

Don't let the newsy little *AQFN* (pardon me for the capitals) [your reprieve is hereby signed] stop, for it's about the only thing from the campus that I ever have a chance to see.—Carl W. Allison, '13, Stevenson, Minn.

One dollar doesn't begin to express the amount of pleasure that reading the *aqfn* every two weeks can and does give. After having had it a year, one couldn't be without it. Here's to *aqfn*—long may it prosper!—Helen Webber, '15, Urbana.

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	<i>Ex Officio</i>
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917

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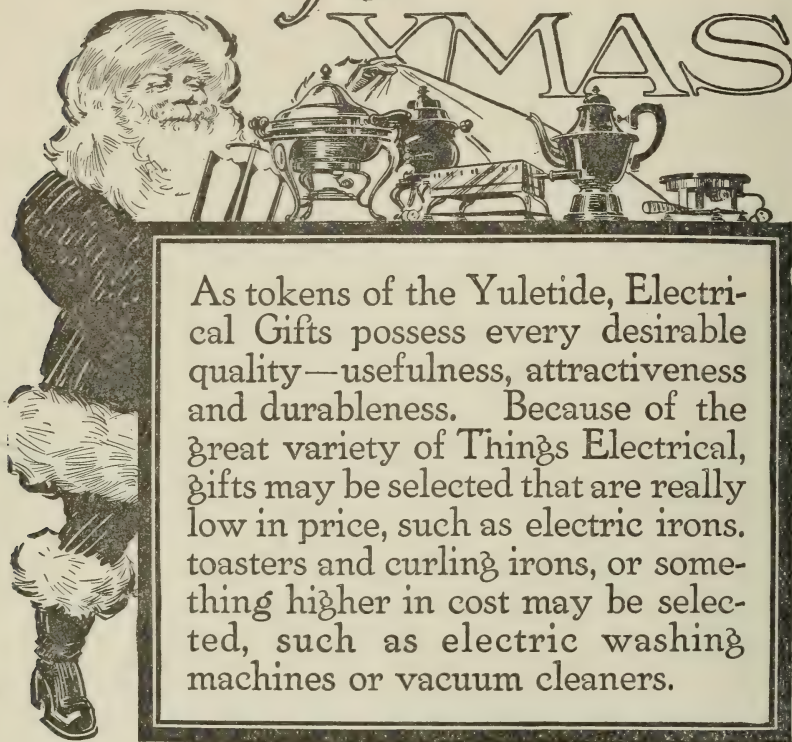
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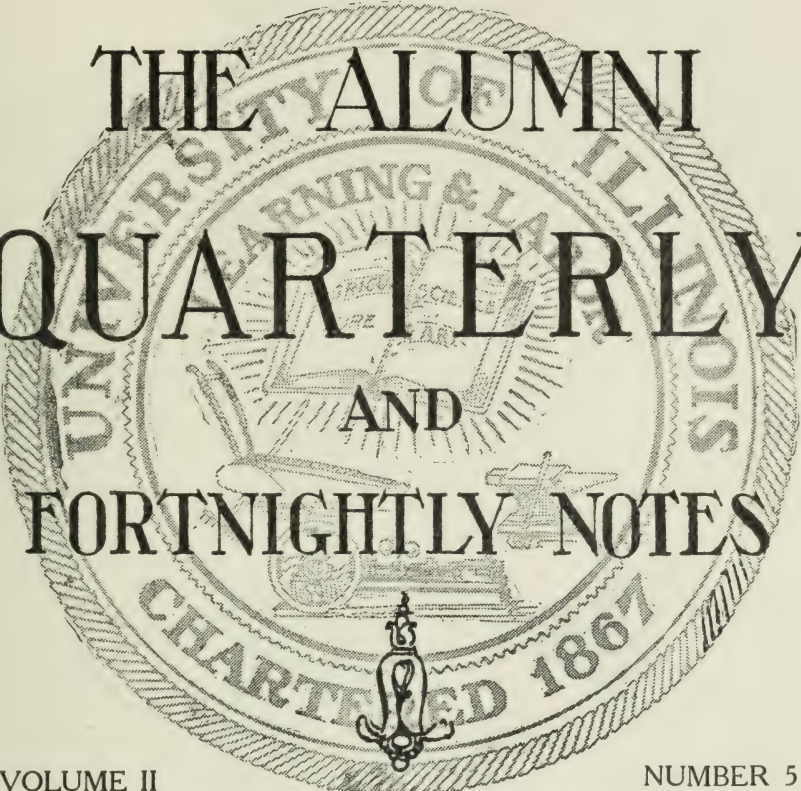
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

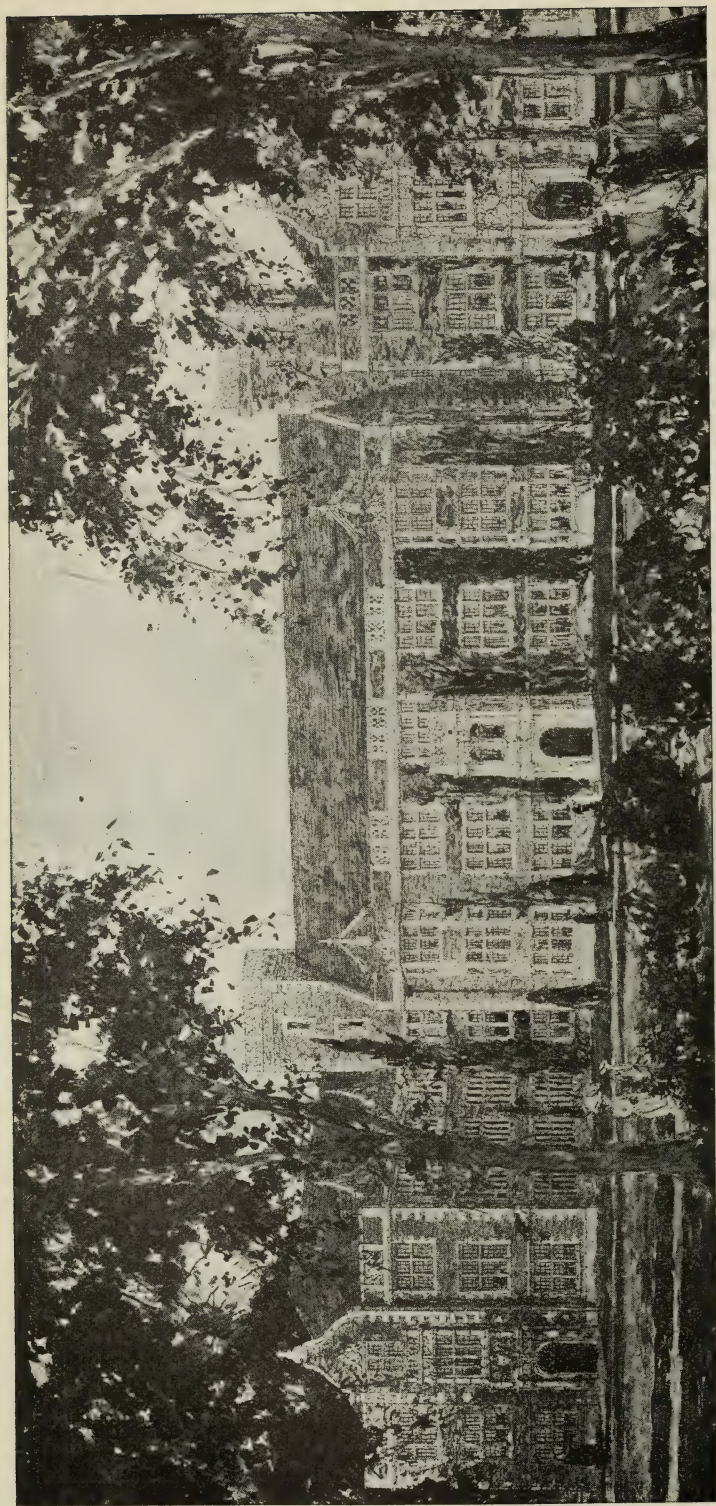
NUMBER 5

NOVEMBER 15, 1916

Homecoming

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY D.



New Home for School of Education

On the afternoon of Nov. 7 the first spadeful of dirt for the foundation of this building for the school of education was turned by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. The completed structure, collegiate Gothic in style, will occupy the block bounded by Springfield avenue on the south (397 feet), Goodwin on the east, Stoughton on the north, and Mathews on the west (216 feet). This location, rather off the main traffic of the campus, was selected because of the space for playgrounds, and the desire to isolate the high school students attending the practice school from the University students. The main details of the west wing on which work has commenced are: three stories high, 180 feet long, 57 wide, space for 200 pupils in the practice school, cost \$210,000. The completed building shown in the picture will be 300 feet long, somewhat I-shaped.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the
University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 5

NOVEMBER 15—1916

The Fortnight

NOV. 7 AND THE ADJACENT DAYS AT the University were mildly charged with election excitement. A few political rallies were held near the campus, but they were attended mostly for the cider and cigars, which were better than the speechmaking. Both Gov. Dunne and Gov.-elect Lowden visited Champaign, but did not speak at the University. A few wheelbarrow-ride election bets were announced. The vote in the two collegiate wards where most of the students live was 903 for Hughes and 644 for Wilson, although a previous straw vote favored Wilson. The *Daily Illini*, which is a member of the Associated press, handled the returns well, both in the paper and on the office windows, and gave later news each morning than the Chicago papers afforded.

STUDENTS ACHING FOR A VACATION pounced on election day as a capital time for the University mill to stop and let them go home to vote. The authorities, however, not mindful of the nation's peril, declined to shut off the power and the old University ground stolidly on. Any student wishing to go home to vote, however, had no trouble getting off.

THE ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW given by the floricultural division of the college of agriculture on Sunday, Nov. 12, took an immense crowd to the floricultural greenhouses. Last year 3,000 people saw the 'mums.

CHICAGO PAPERS ARE NO LONGER KEPT IN the reading room of the library for the convenience of students. The demand was so great that the papers were handled to death and were made useless for binding. Besides, the students can get Chicago papers across the street.

THE YEARLY AG DANCE WAS GIVEN NOV. 10 in the gym annex. Baled hay, corn fodder, pumpkins, and other farm produce preserved the rural echo so much sought. For the first time ags only were admitted.

A SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION, TWELVE pages, of the *Daily Illini* was mailed out Nov. 5 to alumni in Illinois.

WHEN BATTERY F CAME PRANCING HOME the other day it brought along 33 horses, which was 23 more than it started out with and there was consequently some hurry-up work to provide stable-room. That has now been looked after and the clatter of hoofs can be heard early and late all about the vicinity of the University. There was considerable uncertainty as to what was to be the fate of Battery F when it returned from the border. It was mustered out of the federal service, however, and again became Battery F of the Illinois national guard. It was reported that the battery would be mustered out of the national guard service but instead of that it was returned to the University with all its equipment, including the 33 horses.

Your Homecoming Baedeker

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

- 6:00 a. m.—Jump out over the foot of the bed with a big Oskewowwow, and dress to the tune of "Illinois loyalty." Snatch open bureau drawer and make sure that your railroad and football tickets are safe. Run on to work.
- 6:00 p. m.—Stuff the old Gladstone with a few changes of duds, and as you squeeze the jaws together say "Hold 'em Illinois." Get out the old pins and arrange them in a block I on your bosom. Roll your diploma into a megaphone and give nine 'rahs for yourself. To bed early, and lull yourself to sleep by counting Illinois touchdowns in the Chicago game.
- 11:30 p. m.—Awake from dream: "I thought I was back on the old campus, wandering among the elms with ———; and we came to the old rock fountain in front of University hall and I tried to drink the thing dry because I thought it was the Pierian spring we used to talk about in English.....then I yelled for Aleck Pope, and sure enough he came in on his rocking-horse and ———"

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

- 6:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.—(According to distance from campus) Take train, automobile, etc., for Champaign; having arrived, go over to Urbana, so that neither village will feel slighted. Back to hotel, in which you reserved a room a long time ago; or, to the house of a friend, fraternity citadel, etc. Then to the old campus, and straight to the alumni office in the administration building for a howdy, registration, and so on. Next a stroll like you dreamed of; stop at the fountain, squirt water on the campus cop, and ask him what time it is. Hunt down your old profs and see them try to remember who you are. Find your old compulsory haunts in the class rooms, and let your thoughts go wavering back to the days when nothing much mattered.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

- 6:00 a. m.—Up from your leased wire spring with a bound, and out to a scullery for a snack. Then over to the Y. M. porch, and a study of the whether forecasts in the morn papers. Homecoming headquarters there, too, for both the Illinois union and the alumni association, so you'll be close to the main current of the doings, and likely to bump into some of the old folks.
- 2:30 p. m.—Out to Illinois field for the class championship football game. These class football tilts contain even more humor to the inch than a political advertisement. So much doesn't depend on the result. Both teams are Illinois, and you don't care which is wiped on the grass unless one is the freshman. Even if the football part won't set you on fire the crowd will. Nothing to pay.
- 7:00 p. m.—Rip-snorthing mass-meeting, football rally, a regular hullallabaloo of a time in the auditorium maybe, but if it won't hold 'em, on to the new armory. Let go everything in yells you've got, even though you do see Chicago scouts all around. Al Harding is taking out hems in his horns to make the band louder than ever. Old-time, new-time, athletes will speak, and we'll fairly kill old Illinois with kindness. Even the football abolitionists are invited. Yellster McNulta will conduct the great Oskey chorus. We advise Jim White to have some extra spikes driven in the roof, for it is surely going to be raised. No pocketbooks needed.

- 7:30 p. m.—Alumni council of Alumni association meets in room 358, administration building.
- 8:15 p. m.—To the old armory for the alumni smoker, University movie, heaps of talking and drolleries, music, and male musings. Smoker really only in name; the smokeless are wanted and expected; nobody rejected on account of anti-chimney doctrines. In case of a crisis, Dean Goss will be called on to tell about smoke abatement in Chicago. No fee at the gate or inside.
- 8:15 p. m.—Mask & Bauble play, "A pair of sixes," Illinois theatre, over in Rbana. Can't very well 'tend this and the smoker and the dance en block, but you have another chance tomorrow night. The dance tonight, then, and the twin six tomorrow night? To get in, deposit \$2, \$1.50, .75, etc., or send mail orders to V. H. Grossberg, 401 e. Green, Champaign.
- 8:45 p. m.—Wouldst caper again? Try the all-Illinois dance at college hall, given by the Illinois union. Quite a crush, perhaps, to be one of the 200 getting in, but you'll not mind it. No age or beauty limit, no party clothes, no cabs or candy. Hammer down the tacks of your shoes and escort the missus or the miss in. (\$1.)

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

- 6:00 a. m.—Back with the blankets and forward with the enthusiasm. Breakfast and the papers.
- 9:30 a. m.—Relay race, manned by talent from all student organizations, Illinois field. It won't be as raving as the old sack-rush, but you will stand it all right. No admission fee, no straining to see over six-footers in front, no field hospital. A good chance to see how fast students can run. Also a fraternity and sorority relay, which should make you throw a cart-wheel.
- 9:30 a. m.—Executive committee of alumni association meets in alumni room, 358 administration building, to think up new ways of making you a better alumnus. Miss the relay race, but that's the way it goes.
- 10:00 a. m.—Cross-country race, starting and stopping on Illinois field. See 50 runners race five miles around the south farm and come back to the jumping-off place. Can't see them most of the time, but plenty to look at while they're gone. Harry Gill is coaching them, which means that the south farm will see some high stepping.
- 11:00 a. m.—Class of '12 reunion committee stands at attention in the alumni room, and straightway plunges into plans for the fifth anniversary next June.
- 12:00 —Dinner bell. University cafeteria in woman's building, Y. M. C. A. cafeteria in Y. M. basement; Beardsley, Inman, etc., down town; adventurers may try any of the feed stores around the campus; friends, relatives in town?
- 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—Good time to amble about and settle your dinner. Through some of the buildings, p'haps, or over the south campus, or up to the roof of University hall for a bird's-eye?
- 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—To Illinois field, and a half hour of visiting around up and down the bleachers. Sure to see whole albums of friends in your own crowd of 15,000. On the precipice of 2:00, climb to your perch.
- 2:00 p. m. to 4:30.—Illinois against Chicago in football. 12,000 tickets already sold, but you won't take up much room, so it's likely you can get in yet on the standing platform (holds 2,000). A few seats at \$2.50 still remain. You know, you're supposed to have bought tickets long ago; remember we spoke of you at the start of this time-table as having made "sure that

your railroad and football tickets are safe." The *aqfn* has jabbered about tickets for the last six weeks. Come to think of it, we haven't got our own, either. We'll be lucky now if we get standing room on top of a delivery wagon.

4:30 p. m.—(Right after the big game) Roundup in the old armory of all alumni and former students, boys and girls, grads and almost grads, former and present pros—anybody ever on the books of the University, whether he stayed ten days or ten years; the armory is right in your path as you leave the game, and the only way you could miss it would be to climb the fence. You've really no excuse for missing it. No trains at that time, no other events butting in, nothing at all to hinder except your own wish to keep clear of it. Standards with placards will show the camps of the 45 classes, so that if it is a matter of minutes you can find almost everybody you know without venturing into the unknown. Well worth your presence, **in this after-the-game reunion.** It will not be the sad, tasteless, canned-pea affair you might imagine.

4:30 p. m.—(Directly after the big game) Alumnae tea, woman's building, given by woman's league for all feminine homecomers. The one event of homecoming exclusively for women. But don't miss the old armory roundup for a cup of tea. Take 'em both in.

6:00 p. m.—Dinners and great high jinks by fraternities, sororities, clubs, vereins, and circles. Kappa Sig's 25th anniversary dinner, Chi Phi's banquet for papas, Psi U's freshman volveal, Kappa's freshman stunt show, and high-falutin' feeds by practically every brother-and-sisterhood in the student belt.

8:15 p. m.—Another all-Illinois union dance, this time in the old armory. If you could'nt work in the one Friday night, here's your chance, but only 200 can get in. Costs 75 cents, and we don't know but what it's worth that. Alumni, students, all Illinoisers, prance out and take a slide. "No dust, no stags," the committee says. Tickets at the door.

8:15 p. m.—Again the Mask & Bauble play, "A pair of sixes," Illinois theatre. If you couldn't make the one Friday night, take in this. Same thing exactly, equal to the other in every way, except that the football team will occupy a box.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

All day—Strolling around, church, organ recital in the auditorium at 4, and more'n likely on your way home as the sun goes down. Goodbye. Take good care of that sore throat.

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much and do not propose to miss the regular homesick feeling it gives me for the small sum it takes to get it here.—Guy Hubbart, '06, advertising and editorial writer, *Dry Goods Economist* and Root newspaper association, New York; lecturer on advertising and salesmanship in the school of business, Columbia university.

The *aqfn* is the one link that holds the alumni to the University and keeps fresh their interest in Illinois. The short articles describing the doings of our former classmates cannot help but bring back fond memories. Like the water in the well, one does not realize how valuable the *aqfn* is until it does not appear.—J. M. Fetherston, '14, Wilksburg, Pa.

Enjoyed the *aqfn* very much last year. It brought some of the spicy north to relieve the sameness of the sunny south during my stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Although close to Champaign this year, I wouldn't be without it.—Ermane G. Bucher, '15, Streator township high school.

A Good Banquet for a Good Trustee

"I HAVE done the State some service." This line printed under the name of William Lamont Abbott, '84, on the program of the banquet given in his honor at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Nov. 4, fits modestly the man and his work on the board of trustees of the University for twelve years. And now his reelection assures us of his valuable presence on the board for six years more.

It was a kindly assembly of 430 alumni and other Illinois people who went in to eat and talk with Trustee Abbott. Booklets of 13 Illinois and other college songs were passed around, and singing was frequent throughout the evening. Edward C. Craig, '93, of Mattoon, an unusually forceful and entertaining toastmaster, presented six speakers, the first of whom was Dr. Charles Davison of the college of medicine, a trustee of the University from 1905 to

1911. He led off with an excellence of oratory that urged on the speakers following to their best. Vice pres. David Kinley included in his talk considerable reference to the coming Gregory memorial building, mentioning in connection the generosity of Capt. T. J. Smith in providing the new Tina Weedon Smith memorial building for the school of music.

Edward F. Goltra, son of Moore C. Goltra who was one of the first trustees of the University, was the next speaker. He was followed by Homer A. Stillwell, ['82], whose interest in the welfare of the University has not been elbowed aside by a remarkably successful business career. Lorado Taft, '79, gave one of his characteristic leisurely talks, and the speech-making closed with Mr. Abbott's own convictions on the tributes made to him during a happy evening.

Up With the Gregory Memorial

RENEWED enthusiasm over the Gregory memorial building which Illinois people are going to erect on the University campus in memory of John M. Gregory, first president, was created at the Abbott banquet in Chicago Nov. 4. Vice-Pres. David Kinley had many favorable things to say about the project, and the Gregory memorial sentiment in general expressed encourages the belief that the money can be raised before next commencement. As we have previously said, it is hoped that the cornerstone can be laid on alumni day, 1917.

Dr. John N. Goltra of Evanston has been interviewing alumni in Chicago for some weeks, and has secured pledges of several new contributions.

The Gregory memorial committee consisting of O. W. Hoyt, '79, Fred L. Hatch, '73, J. E. Armstrong, '81, Lorado Taft,

'79, and I. O. Baker, '74, met at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on Nov. 4 and decided to call for 26 alumni to visit their brother Illini in Chicago the next week or ten days and try to strengthen interest in the memorial movement. The response to this call for cooperation is gratifying to the committee. The men who promised to help are now giving their spare time to the work, and by the time this article appears they will have accomplished considerable.

Activities in Chicago will be concluded in a few weeks, and the committee will then take up the task of seeing the Illinois people down state.

Meanwhile, keep in mind that this beautiful building will be built by alumni; it will be the official alumni building of the campus, as well as a lasting memorial to the first president of the University of Illinois.

The *aqfn* is always heartily received by me.—E. O. Wagoner, '06, superintendent of agencies, Aetna life insurance co., Chicago office.

Growing at the Rate of a Student a Day

ON Nov. 1 the University had 5876 students, 365 more than on Nov. 1 last year, or the addition of a student for each day of the year. This general increase was made despite the falling-off in pharmacy and medicine at Chicago; in engineering, agriculture, and law at Urbana. The greatest single gain was in the college of liberal arts and sciences (236), but the school of music rose from 59 to 94, an increase almost phenomenal. Although the college of medicine shows a loss, the prep medic registration at Urbana went up from 86 to 135. The graduate school gained 15

students, and household science, both in agriculture and liberal arts and sciences, enjoyed a good raise. Chemistry registration has doubled, and chemical engineering almost so.

Only two departments in the college of engineering show increased registration: electrical and mechanical engineering. The m. e.'s rose from 236 to 285.

The registration in Spanish this year (620) is almost double that of 1915-16, when 352 were enrolled. Increased registration has been reported at most other universities also, and is due to the unusual interest in Pan-American affairs.

Meeting of Alumni Secretaries

THIRTY college alumni associations were represented at the fifth annual meeting of the national association of alumni secretaries in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 26, 27, and 28. The secretaries were the guests of the Vanderbilt university and the George Peabody college for teachers. Charles Cason, secretary of the association, had charge of arrangements for the meeting and gave everybody a lively sample of southern hospitality.

The members participated in the usual number of serious conferences upon problems of how to make alumni associations grow, both in membership and in usefulness, what their relations to their Universities ought to be, how the alumni journals can be improved, what ought to be done to make more enjoyable as well as more profitable the returning of alumni to the University, and other topics. The secretary of the University of Illinois association discussed the subject of rendering the local alumni association and the class unit effective. Mr. Cason of Vanderbilt provided a laboratory course in how to complete successfully a campaign for an endowment fund of \$1,000,000. He has been engaged in this awesome task for several months and completed it successfully on the evening of the last day of the meet-

ing of the association. The problems of a good many alumni secretaries, who are trying to coax the dollars toward their institutions, were made more vivid, if they were not altogether solved, by the spectacle afforded them when the fat pocketbooks of the opulent citizens of Nashville swelled up and burst before their very eyes. Of this fund, \$175,000 was given by the alumni of Vanderbilt. They are far less numerous and on the whole no more wealthy per capita than the alumni of Illinois. (Business of looking at picture of Gregory building).

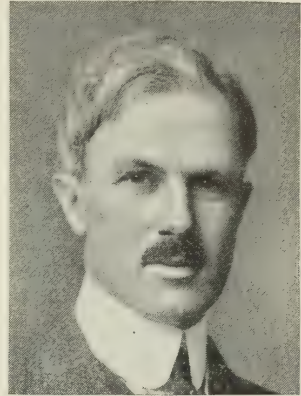
Social features of the occasion included a dinner given to the association by Chancellor Kirkland and members of the Vanderbilt faculty: box seats at the Vanderbilt-Virginia football game and a trip to the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson.

Charles Cason of Vanderbilt was elected President; Frank W. Scott of Illinois, first vice-president; A. H. Upham of Miami, second vice-president; Levering Tyson of Columbia, secretary; Arthur D. Butterfield of Worcester polytechnic institute, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in the fall of 1918.

In the Illini Vineyard

Shirley Kerns, '97, Country Day Schoolman

A LONG step it is from the district school where we all used the same dipper and the same teacher—a long step from this to the Country day school for boys of Boston, of which Shirley Kendrick Kerns, '97, is head master. Rapidly passing seem to be the days of the cane-bottomed period furniture when boys at school climbed the lightning rod, marched 'round and 'round the stove to "Marching through Georgia", fought for back seats on the first day of school, threw hedge apples into the chimney, traded dinners in the coal-house, sneaked in to examine the physiology chart while teacher was out, and in arithmetic raced for the blackboard to get the uncracked places. In Kerns's school the big hedge switches with the thorns still on do not stick out from behind the pictures, and the head master does not have to clean the owls out of the chimney before he can start a fire in the morning. For his Country day school is what we might call a boys' college. It has a campus, literary annual, athletic schedule, glee club, catalog, starts Sept. 28 and shuts down June 14. This type of school is intended to combine the convenience of the city private school with the advantages of the country boarding school. The Kerns institution is six miles northwest of the Boston state house, on the road to Newton. Boston boys trolley out in half an hour, or take papa's car and hiss over in a few minutes. They begin studying at 9, let up for recess, go on till 12:45, eat dinner in the dining hall, play most of the afternoon, study some more, and go back home. All except the going back home is done at any country boarding school, and all except the country air and the improved play may be found in any city day school. So it was the task of Kerns to start a school in the country, but close enough to Boston to allow the boys to live at home. He believes that home is the best place for boys at night, and that the country is the best place to play and study. Judging from results, his beliefs are not far out of the way. In 1914 his graduates stood first among all applicants in the entrance examinations for Harvard, and have been close to first for several years. Systematic play and work out in the open, where matinees and automobile shows and general loafing do not thrive, are sure to count in the end. When Kerns graduated from Illinois in '97, the country day brand of school was unknown, but one soon arose in Baltimore in which he taught three years. This remained the one example of its kind until Kerns started his own in 1907. About two dozen are now running. Made-to-order education may seem extravagant to many people of standard measurements who have successfully come through the public school system. But so long as the private schools are with us, we had just as well encourage the best that is in them. All aboard, then, for Nonantum hill, and Shirley Kerns's Country day school for boys of Boston.



Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Illinois 30; Kansas 0
 Oct. 14—Illinois 3; Colgate 15
 Oct. 21—Illinois 6; Ohio 7
 Oct. 28—Illinois 14; Purdue 7
 Nov. 4—Illinois 14; Minnesota 9

Nov. 18—Chicago at Illinois
 Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

ILLINOIS 14; MINNESOTA 9

In the general capsize of football odds which set the field-sides agog Nov. 4 the defeat of Minnesota by Illinois was the most unexpected. The Illini had lost two games, the team was wobbly with hurts, and the Gopher dramatis p. resounded with such names as Baston, Sprafka, and other masters of the gridiron. But the Illinois team loosed a terrific attack at the start, and had the strong northmen on the defensive in a trice. Our men were ready and waiting for the Gopher long pass. Especially was Kraft waiting when Wyman started one in the first quarter. It plunked squarely into the Illinois man's arms, and he lost no time in hauling it to the goal, 50 yards away, traveling a wide road opened up by brilliant interference. The reliable Macomber added a goal kick, and peanut shells could be heard dropping 'most anywhere.

But this gorgeous touchdown was not the first. The Macomberists had one almost before the opening whistle had stopped echoing. Capt. Bart kicked off. The Gophers humped back a couple of downs and punted to center. Macomber then led off on the return stretch by passing 25 yards to Sternaman, who tacked on 7 more. First down was erected on Minnesota's 14 yard line. More heaves and an offside penalty laid the ball so close that Walter Camp himself couldn't have held it back. The next pile-up sent it over, and the relentless Macomber rubbed in a goal kick.

There you have the Illinois scoring, all done in the first quarter.

The Gophers' points came in the third quarter from a touchdown and safety. They tumbled steadily goalward from the kick-

off of the second half, and almost slipped a pass over from the 22-yard line. It would have been just as well, so, as interference cost Illinois a 15-yard fine, and the touchdown was only a matter of all-together push. Shortly after the next kick-off Sternaman embraced the ball a little too close to his own goal, and fell for a safety.

Minnesota speeded up in the last quarter, but Illinois set up a defense that couldn't be dented. Macomber missed a drop kick which resulted in a dangerous run by Baston. The summary:

MINNESOTA 9		ILLINOIS 14	
R. E.	Buckley	Kraft	L. E.
R. T.	Hause	Rundquist	L. T.
R. G.	Mayer	O. Petty	L. G.
C.	J. Hansen	Schlauderman	C.
L. G.	Sinclair	Stewart	R. G.
L. T.	Townley	R. Petty	R. T.
L. E.	Baston, Capt.	Christenson	R. E.
Q. B.	Long	Macomber, Capt.	O. B.
R. H. B.	H. Hansen	Sternaman	L. H. B.
	Carlson	Anderson	R. H. B.
L. H. B.	Sprafka	Knop	F. B.
	Anderson		
F. B.	Wyman		

Touchdowns—Macomber, Kraft, Sprafka. Goals from touchdowns—Macomber, 2; Baston. Safety—Sternaman. Referee—Means (Penn.). Umpire—Juneau (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Graham (Grinnell). Field judge—Grady (Northwestern). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Several thousand students, and other football fanciers who wanted to go to Minneapolis but couldn't on account of the mileage, scrambled up on the east bleachers of Illinois field to watch the returns. A diagram of the faraway field was marked out on a surface about like a cellar door. Willing hands slid a gourd back and forth on a wire as the ups and downs of the battle stuttered in. The receiving station was several jumps from the game board, and the style of motion adopted by the youth who carried the messages betrayed the contents long before the megaphonist could make himself heard.

When the first touchdown was made, no announcement was necessary. One wild-eyed whoop from the operator, and everybody knew. The heavy cheers carried the news to the far corners of the campus; to dazed professors struggling to recall what team Illinois was playing, and where.

But the outburst then was a symphony concert encore compared with the roar that crashed over the prairie when the quaking rooters, fearful of a Minnesota t. d. at the last minute, caught the flash "game over." Up and down the field and streets, down town and back to the auditorium, down town again at night, and once more Sunday noon to meet the team, the happy thousands tramped and yelled and sang. History will set down few greater Illinois surprise parties.

ILLINOIS 14; PURDUE 7

All 14 of the points were made by Macomber. In the second fourth he rooted the ball over from the one-foot line. In the third he twisted a punt formation into a scud around right end for another touchdown. Both times he plucked goal kicks.

The Boilermakers took their 7 from the third quarter. Knop's fingers slipped and the ball went to Purdue on the Illinois 28-yard grid. The nearness to scoredom encouraged Purdue to do things, and the ball finally bounced across. The kick for goal was a success.

Capt. Macomber was the most visible of the stars in the two Illinois touchdowns, but others were shining. In the first score, Kraft it was who caught Bart's pass and

got it to the 4-yard line; Knop and Sternaman took it on to the very edge, and Macomber had the honor of flipping it over. In the second touchdown, Anderson, Sternaman, and Knop either had the ball or were getting ready to have it, most of the time. The summary:

ILLINOIS 14				PURDUE 7			
R. E.	Klein		Ran'ph	Edw'ds	L. E.
R. T.	R. Petty		Buechner	L. T.	
R. G.	Stewart		Prend	L. G.	
C.	Schlauder		Hart	Olmstead	C.
L. G.	Potter		Bartlett	Arbuckle	
L. T.	O. Pettv		Hughes	R. G.	
L. E.	Goelitz		Berns	R. T.	
O. B.	Macomber, Capt.		Van Aken	R. E.	
R. H. B.	Anderson		Hake, Capt.		
L. H. B.	Sternaman		Abrell	O. B.	
F. B.	Knop		Dixon, Abrell, Faucett,		
				Hume	L. H. B.	
				Allen	R. H. B.	
				Huffine	F. B.	

Touchdowns—Macomber, 2; Huffine. Goals from touchdowns—Macomber, 2; Buechner. Referee—Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—W. A. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Wilson (Northwestern). Head linesman—W. C. Knight (Michigan). Time of periods—15 minutes.

About 1500 students went over on a special train to Lafayette with the team. Those who stayed at home watched the returns at the Y. M. C. A.

RELAY CARNIVAL

A majestic indoor relay is being planned for February or March, 1918, in the armory. All colleges and universities of the middle west will be invited to compete.

Among the Illini

STOP THE MOVIE?

May the *agfn* and others say a little bit about the University motion picture film, "Pro Patria," which is being sent out for exhibition before Illini clubs? First, then, the film combines a movie of the University to day with minor student mimicry which is admittedly melodramatic and possibly "mushy" as one alumnus calls it. It was worked up by the student dramatic clubs of the University and of course has not the zip of professional acting. A few of the older alumni who saw it in Chicago express disgust that it was ever allowed to unroll in the first place. "Hasn't the University some good friend," writes one of

the critics, "who will take this film out into the woods some dark night and touch a match to it? I had understood that this film was to portray student life at the University as it is. If it does, then I think student life needs liberal doses of chloride of lime rather than publicity.....As for the play itself, or plot, or whatever you want to call it, it surely is about the silliest, mushiest accumulation of piffle that I have seen in one film.....What is the big idea in issuing it?"

"I liked the film fine," says another alumnus who also saw it at Chicago, "although I couldn't always make out what it is all about. That part where Pres.

James rides in on his horse—that's surely good."

"Lay off on that film," says another critic. "It does not prove to be what people anticipate," writes still another.

The most serious objection, probably, is that the picturing of student life emphasizes play rather than work and lacks seriousness. High school students seeing it might get the idea that Illinois is a fussers' paradise and that books are not found anywhere except in the library. Of course the picture is meant for alumni, who know their University well enough to take playful exaggeration playfully. What really troubles them is the fear that the uninitiated will draw false conclusions.

Meanwhile, the *aqfn* welcomes further discussion of the film, with these points in mind:

It is shown to alumni for their own entertainment and not to prospective students of the University.

The cost of the film—over \$800—was met by several alumni and former students interested in moving pictures and in the perpetuating of University memories. The only contribution from the University was the permission to make pictures on the campus.

ILLINI WINNERS

Only a few alumni victories in the election can be noted at this time. Others will

be mentioned later.

Henry M. Dunlap, '75, elected to the state legislature from the University district.

William B. McKinley, ['76], and James R. Mann, '76, reelected to the national house of representatives.

William L. Abbott, '84, and O. W. Hort, '79, reelected to the board of trustees of the University.

Louis A. Busch, ['08], reelected states attorney of Champaign county.

ALUMNI ELECTORS

On the list of democratic electors from the state of Illinois appeared the names of Delbert R. Enochs, '98, of Champaign, and Walter W. Williams, '03, of Benton.

TO MAKE OURSELVES OBVIOUS

C. A. Holton, '13, of Sidell thinks that all Illini should have an identification button of some kind, "by which," says Caryl, "we might recognize each other. We are proud of the fact that there are Illinois men and women everywhere, yet we could travel all over the world and never meet any except by chance, simply because we wear no mark of identification.

"Why could not the Alumni association adopt some emblem—a lapel button for the men and a pin for the women—with which to brand ourselves?

"Let's hear a little discussion on the subject."

Illini Clubs

ST. LOUIS

The film, "Pro Patria," was unrolled before about 50 St. Louis Illini Oct. 28 in the American hotel annex. Between flickers, talks were made by several of the older alumni, including W. H. East, ['79].

The Illinae present decided to start a ladies auxiliary. Mrs. R. Gordon Smith, 3176 Gustine ave., was made temporary chairman. Permanent officers will be elected at noon, Nov. 25, woman's suffrage headquarters. All Illinae, either by degree or by marriage, are invited.

The homecoming special leaves the union

station Friday night, Nov. 17, for Ch'paign. A. W. Buckingham, '11, 1344 n. Euclid ave., is arranger in chief.

Claude Rowland, '09, knows the phrase "He kept us out of war" by heart, for he has been secretary of the St. Louis college men's Wilson club during the late ballet-doux.

The club has a front seat in the intercollegiate bowling league of St. Louis, and doubtless will be found there still at the close of the season.

Don't buy elsewhere until you've tried the weekly luncheons of the club.

MILWAUKEE

Radley declaimed on the censorship of movie films at the meeting Oct. 28, and "his remarks," we hear from Sec'y Finkenbinder, "were far more detailed than Dean Clark's as they came to us in the *aqfn*." Corrigan, '06, of the Krause milling co., told of all the stuff he could make out of corn. Both speakers complained that they had so much material that they hardly knew where to stop. "So they flowed on," continued Finkenbinder, "until we interrupted with questions." The gate receipts:

R. M. Ramage	James Shaw
H. L. Hadley	H. T. McAllister
G. R. Radley	Edward Corrigan
Paul D. Amsbary	Raymond Lundahl
Jack Grierson	O. S. Imes
Chas. L. Holl	E. O. Finkenbinder
Robert S. Lutz	

And these new men: Herbert H. Burke, J. E. Van Toor, and P. C. Rich.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The luncheon of Nov. 1 which was mentioned last time was largely attended. Mrs. Ellen Henrotin of the University board of trustees, Mrs. Hannah Solomon, and John N. Goltra of the Gregory memorial campaign staff made addresses. Mrs. Henrotin called the University the "training school for democracy," and Mrs. Solomon's talk had the same spirit. Mr. Goltra presented well the case of the Gregory memorial, with the result that a committee was appointed to cooperate with the Gregory committee.

CLEVELAND

As prognosticated in the *aqfn* Nov. 1 the "empty houseparty" given by the Cleveland Illini Nov. 4 was not what the word might indicate. Fifty masked and costumed Illini turned out, making the emptiness rather crowded. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, Boynton, Clay, Goltra, Nesbit, and Ziesing.

Pres. Greene had a fine spooky house decorated with leaves, branches, lanterns, and other Halloween material rented for the evening.

The time skipped by all too quickly with the old games of bobbing for apples, spinning the pan, tailing the donkey, and charades. A flash light and then the awarding of prizes with fitting presentation speeches

by Hi Greene followed. Heaps of eats, then the opportunity to find out who was who, and a session of dancing. A partial list of those present:

Pres. and Mrs. H. S. Greene	Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goltra
Mrs. W. S. Greene	Mr. Goltra
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman	Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huxman
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Boynton	Miss Harriet E. Howe
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bainer	Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nilsson
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennitt	Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Righter
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burns and son	Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Underwood
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brant	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Petten
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke	Mrs. N. C. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clay	Ardean Burns
Miss Marcia Clay	B. H. Decker
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colville	V. F. Dobbins
Miss Goltra	F. Ray Fleig
	Bob Hoffman
	C. J. J. Rhea
	F. H. Winslow

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Illinois women in New York began on Nov. 8 a new series of luncheons, to be spread regularly at the Yellow Aster, 17 w. 35th st., on the second Wednesday of each month, 12:30, most informal. Alumnae and former women students or members of the faculty are cordially invited. Laura Russell Gibbs, '02, of Columbia university sends the notice.

Fifteen attended the first of the luncheons, given Nov. 8. "We spent a couple of hours talking hard, and all, I believe, voted it a success," Miss Gibbs reports.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Headed by the old Jimmy bazoo yell comes a postcard from the S. Californians inviting us to bring the family, the lunch basket, and our own cup to Sycamore grove, Los Angeles, Nov. 11, for a picnic and reorganization of the S. California association. Arthur E. Paine, '99, and Alfred W. Rea, '93, seemed to be the shepherds. They got out 380 invitations, which should have brought about quite a crowd. The picnic was decided upon Sept. 4 at the Illini party on Huntington beach.

We'shd like to tell all about the Sycamore grove gambol in this paragraph, but the *aqfn* does not come out by spontaneous combustion and we'll have to wait another two weeks.

College of Medicine

Illini Medics

ROE HAYHURST, '08, DOCTOR OF OCCUPATIONS



WHAT particular disease forces its company on your occupation? Be calm; Dr. Hayhurst is on the watch for it. If you are a painter, tell painters' colic to hurry along home, before

believes that the human body will wear 100 years, at least, if given decent care and surroundings. Henry Gassaway Davis, who will be 93 the day after this article appears, is climbing for a record without Hayhurst's help. He would do well to get acquainted with Roe, anyway, and find out how to get into condition for the vice-presidency in 1920.

Dr. Hayhurst in 1910 helped make the first occupational disease survey in America, which followed his investigations the year before in the connection between appendicitis and workers in a color factory. Then he studied the subject three years in the Cook county hospital, Chicago, and wherever else he could find material. In 1913 the Ohio state legislature got in the notion of starting a survey of occupational diseases, and Hayhurst was imported as director. He and his staff harvested many bins of statistics, but after vigorous use of the fanning mill the mass was shrunk into a 400-page book. Thousands of "request copies" of it have been sent out, as it is given away free, and it appears as a textbook in some universities. Although denoted exclusively to Ohio's ailments, we may gather from it what is generally sick in industry.

Dr. Hayhurst comes along. If you are a match-maker (male) command phossie jaw to let you pass, meanwhile drawing back your lapel and showing a stern photograph of Dr. Hayhurst. Scissors-grinders' phthisis quails at the sight of him. We must not keep on and say, of course, that the doctor is devoting his life to uprooting such occupational maladies as writers' cramp or housemaid's knee. In fact, he is not uprooting anything. He is teaching workers to live so hygienically upright that the diseases which have always considered themselves charter members of certain occupations are finding more and more seats taken by husky representatives of health.

Dr. Hayhurst would not have made good as a campaign orator for the democrats. Instead of saying "Gentlemen and members of the committee I believe soul and heart in a maximum day of eight hours' work," he would have shivered the windows with "I am for a minimum night of eight hours' sleep and proper surroundings for the work day—Hurrah for the stars and bars!"

Such gospel as this if faithfully practised will have its effects on the business run by the old man with a scythe. Hayhurst be-

lieves that the human body will wear 100 years, at least, if given decent care and surroundings. Henry Gassaway Davis, who will be 93 the day after this article appears, is climbing for a record without Hayhurst's help. He would do well to get acquainted with Roe, anyway, and find out how to get into condition for the vice-presidency in 1920.

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Hayhurst's nativity was St. Louis (1880), but his father liked variety and the family soon moved to Montana, then to Idaho, where the Indians almost got away with a belt-load of Hayhurst scalps. The next move was to Chicago. Roe was prepared for college at the John Marshall high school and the American can co. He entered Illinois as a prep medic in 1900, graduated in '03, got his M.S in '05, his M.D. in '08, and is now in training for a Ph.D. from Chicago in this autumn quarter. He was married in 1910 to Miss Isabelle E. Norris of Maywood. They have two sons, one three-year-old, and one—well, considerably less than one year.

Personals

1872

A most interesting lot of letters from James Whitcomb Riley to J. N. Matthews will be sold at the Walpole galleries in New York on Nov. 17. The catalog of the auction, just issued, throws light upon the intimate relations between Riley and Matthews, covering a long period. The first letter, dated Oct. 11, 1882, suggests some things that have to be kept in mind by the ambitious writer. Another tells how completely Riley refused to be discouraged by having his poems rejected. One in 1886 encloses that lovely sonnet "When she comes home", which he had written the day before. From Sept. 29, 1886, the letters are all written to "Jamesie". In one he says

"It's mightv 'bully' to know my Jim-poem joints up so nicely with your artistic requirements—especially so since I know you know what's what is dialect, as well as legitimate verse," etc.
In another:

"I want to tell you a thousand things that'll make your happy heart roll round in the grass till there's green stains on its knees and elbows . . . then we'll stable together, and eat oats out o' the same bin, and kick the tail-gate out o' the same stall, if we want to!"

In still another, about writing poems, he says:

"Write 'em and re-write 'em, and glare at 'em and jump onto 'em again and edit the 'demnation bow-wows' out of 'em . . . conquer it and subdue it to your will, or break its dam back! I'm at work on one now that for nearly two weeks has kept me 'all het up' an' sweatin' like a nigger at a watermelon patch."

They all show an intimate friendship and deep sympathy that tells us a lot about the personality not only of Riley but of his brother poet. The last letter in the series now offered is dated Dec. 10, 1902.

The little book given by Riley to Matthews, mentioned in *aqfn* some time ago, sold for more than \$300 at a recent auction. The University tried to buy it, but was left far behind in the bidding.

1873

"Jump into your auto, a—preferably," writes J. C. Craver, '76, from Sutherland, Fla., "and run down to Florida this winter. We are anticipating about 100,000 visitors more or less throughout the season, and no submarines to dodge." James, it will have to be 99,999, becuz we can't come.
1888

Effie Mathers Enlows moved to Blackwell, Okla., 806 West Bridge st., about Oct. 1.

Arlene Lumley, daughter of Nellie McLean Lumley, gave a solo at the dedication of the new students' Baptist church Nov. 2 in Campaign.

1891

Walter Hay of Sycamore has just joined the *aqfn* family through the agency of Sec'y. Hobbs. Walter's entrance makes it 26 out of 45 for the class of '91. Is it any wonder the class won the trophy?

H. E. Parker, x, is now a successful architect in Chicago, 6446 Stewart ave.

1896

Mrs. Florence Michalek of Chicago Heights comes forward as a new regular reader of *aqfn*.

1897

Rah Rah Rah
They know we're living
We yell, yell, yell
For '97!

—

Practice up on it now, and get it to sounding right by next June.

1898

E. F. Nickoley has reached Constantinople after a roundabout trip through Europe, and believes that he can now get to Beirut, Syria, without further delay. Mrs. Nickoley and daughter are still in Urbana.

1901

Harvey D. McCullom, meet the *aqfn* family. (Aside—McCullom is a new subscriber. So is Lewis Griswold.)

Mike Tobin, Delt bachelor, journeyed to Oconomowoc, Wis., and on Nov. 2 was mar-

ried to Miss Margaret A. Edgerton. After Jan. 1 they may be found at 504 w. White st., Champaign. All the Associated press news from Champaign for many years has been dressed by his capable hands, and he also fashions the *Banker-Farmer*.

1902

Alberta Clark is teaching in the Lincoln high school, Los Angeles. Something about her brother, Capt. Clark, in the '04 items.

1903

Albert M. Johnson of Rockford has laid down \$9.50 for five years of the *aqfn*. Wonder what it will be like in 1921?

G. C. Habermeyer has been appointed assistant engineer for the state water survey.

J. E. Hauter, x, has been in Y. M. C. A. work for a good many years, and for the last few months has been doing extension work on the Mexican border. He is religious and extension secretary at Duluth, Minn., is married, and has three boys and a girl.

1904

R. S. Bauer has recently been elected to membership in the American bar association. He is professor of law in John B. Stetson university, DeLand, Fla., and spent last summer at Deer Lodge, Mont.

Capt. T. A. Clark—not Arkle, but Aquilla, is on a month's tour of China and Japan, and expects to arrive in the United States Dec. 15. After a month's visit in the east he will be stationed at San Francisco.

The engagement of Juliet A. Scott, x, of Denver to W. P. Cassell of Pittsburgh has been announced. He is assistant secretary of the National fire insurance co.

1906

Rosalie M. Parr and her mother are in Santa Barbara, Calif. "We find Santa Barbara a very pleasant place with its views of mountains and sea, its palms and roses, and its delightfully cordial people."

K. D. Waldo of Aurora subscribes good and hard for the *aqfn* by sending \$9.50 for five years.

Guy Hubbart of the *Drygoods Economist* and the Root newspaper association of New York has been appointed lecturer in the

school of business at Columbia university. He supervises all the advertising and salesmanship instruction and teaches six sections of 202 students in advertising, selling, and business management. He has been teaching advertising and selling in the extension courses for the last five years.

1907

S. P. Farwell of the state public utilities commission lectured to electrical engineers of the University Nov. 2. He formerly was an instructor here.

Lloyd Garrison is stationed at Nogales, Ariz., as 1st. lieutenant in the 1st Utah cavalry.

"On looking over my November date book I find one day left open, Nov. 17. Let me see—yes, here goes. I'll see what homecoming looks like."—John D. Ball, Schenectady, N. Y.

Newcomers to the *aqfn* clan from the class of '07 are J. A. Strawn of Peoria, Trygve D. Yensen of Pittsburgh, Maye Harvey of Pekin, and A. H. Gunn of Ey-anston. "Hello Tom," writes Ben Gunn, "we have a third son, born Jan. 23, John Varick. I have a third of a ball nine now, but no feminine supporters. Am still at the same old job, hiring help at Field's (retail)."

V. L. Hollister, who professes in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska, is on leave of absence for the semester doing something for the Continental gas & electric co. of Omaha.

1908

Born to Stanley S. Snyder and Ida Mattis (Snyder, ['09], on Oct. 25 a son, David Mattis.

G. E. Nunger is one of our late neophytes in the *aqfn* clan. His voting residence is in Ottumwa, Ia. Also meet H. E. Kahlert of St. Paul. He's of the Borrson mfg. co., Curfew & University ave.

Every so often, Winnina Brownson opens Box 417 in the postoffice at Lake land, Fla., and takes out her mail. Q.—Why is she in Florida? A.—She's on a year's leave of absence from Cedar Rapids, Ia., high school. Q.—What's Florida got that Cedar Rapids hasn't? A.—"Always a breeze, day and

night, ripe oranges and grape fruit fresh from the trees."

1909

"The *aqfn* will, I hope," pen-inks K. J. T. Ekblaw from Yale, where he is doing graduate work this year, "be unusually warm in tone this year, for I am told that this place is a refrigerator in more ways than one. You remember Prof. Breckenridge? Well, I saw him Saturday. He's the same as ever. Everyone here seems to adore him, and if this were India I am sure he would be a real live Buddah."

1910

N. W. Overstreet of Jackson, Miss., *aqfn*ers, has come into our society. Give him the sign and the shake of welcome. Also meet E. S. Hight of P'oria. If you're ever there, go straight to 317 Perry st. Shake hands too with Charles M. Walker of Champaign, and B. C. J. Wheatlake of Denver, Colo.

Herbert Bebb got married a few weeks ago, forsook his law clerk job, and moved in behind a door with his own name on it at 29 s. La Salle st., Chicago. "I feel great embarrassment in even approaching the task of hinting to other people the excellency of the service that I am ready to render here," writes Hub in confidence to a close friend of his and ours. "I am extremely reluctant to let people know that this office contains probably the brainiest lawyer on the continent. I AM A VIOLATOR BY A MOSSY STONE."

A. K. Burnell of Claremont, Calif., ties the *aqfn* to him in a 5-year subscription. His initials should have been O. K.

"A son, Philip Edward," writes Hazel Brand (Yeager) of Danville, "who was born Oct. 2 will probably keep our interest in Illinois fresh for a great many years to come." Mrs. Yeager is the wife of O. K. Yeager, '11.

Ralph N. McCord has been appointed director of athletics and instructor in physiology at the Bloomington high school, where he went to school as a youngster. He was on the UI track team along with

Carl Rohrer, Bill Redhed, and Swede Hanley. After leaving Illinois he attended Illinois Wesleyan for a year, and had since been in the real estate business with his father.

Frank D. Preston is writing policies for the Travelers' insurance co. at Cincinnati. He was formerly with the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati.

Chase W. Love is associated with N. W. Halsey & co., Chicago, corner La Salle and Adams st.

Margaret Herdman, seminar librarian in the University, has resigned and is now librarian of Rockford college.

W. E. Lord is an estimator for the P. J. Kalman co., St. Paul, Minn.

Irving I. A. Lindberg of Bluefields, Nicaragua, S. A., strolled in, visited with the 'ro card index file, and talked over old times. Lindy had been visiting his brother in Chicago, and had seen Popperfuss and his hotel.

1911

Gretchen Krohn has written a volume of memoirs concerning her western trip last summer, in which we are privileged to peek. "Fell off Bear mountain one day," reads the narrative. "Wrecked both the mountain and myself. . . I was cook—and I had a *wood* stove that had to be stoked twelve times for a simple meal—twenty for anything elaborate. First you lifted off the skillets, coffee pot, and kettle of mush, and deposited them on the floor. Then you followed with the top of the stove. Then you put in the wood. . .". The road often becoming dangerously near a precipice, the risk of going over was great, but "anyway, if I'm gointa die, I'd rather do it in one grand splash."

Gertrude Schill, Chicago, is a new *aqfn*er.

Pauline Groves should be addressed at 1313 1st ave., Louisville, Ky.

Leroy L. Little is now on the staff of *Outing*, New York.

1912

After Dec. 1 Ben S. Pfeiffer and Mar-

garet Washington Pfeiffer will be at home in Peoria, 103 Flora ave. They were married Sept. 18 at Chicago.

Herbie Hedman has cast his talents into the check protector business in Chicago. Herbie's protector seems to be the best check padlock ever made, and it sells for a mere picayune.

J. J. Mojonnier and Eleanor Mench (Mojonnier) announce the arrival of a son. "You can count upon him being one of the 15,000 students registered at Illinois in 1934," says J. J.

A. M. Simons helps the firm of Simons & co., Chicago, do things in grain, provisions, stocks, bonds. Letters or visits should be directed to 11 board of trade.

1913

Kendall C. Murphy of Baltimore, *aqfn* brothers and sisters, is a new member of our society. Sit over and give him room.

1914

Russell P. Hall of Niantic is a new *aqfnner*. Russell is a farmer and not married.

Jules H. Robert, instructor in applied mechanics and machine design, Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan. Eh Jules?

M. S. Falls of Denver is a new '14 in the bond of *aqfn*, alongside of A. P. Holt of Urbana, who runs an orchard at Flora. Yes, and Ralph W. French of Magnolia who underlines the "not" in his subscription application. Margaret E. Molt, commercial artist of Chicago, 1301 Tower bldg., is another new one. Margaret, we wish you'd draw a new cover for the *aqfn*.

Herbert Layman of Lincoln was married to Miss Grace Hodnett, also of Lincoln, on Oct. 24. They live at Garden City, Kan., where he is raising cattle on his father's ranch.

J. M. Fetherston of the Union switch and signal co. of Swissvale, Pa., is one of the four '14s in Wilkinsburg—J. E. Lewis, Skinny Owens, and J. H. Anderson being the other three.

1915

"a q f n, u of i, dear sir:—i am city superintendent of schools here at fillmore,

montgomery county. joel laws, '16, calls it god's country, but i haven't formed any opinion of my own yet. yours truly, harry thomas wood."

Here comes W. E. Bilhorn of Trempealeau, Wis., is a new *aqfnner*. He is assistant engineer for the C. B. & Q., and is unmarried.

Ermene G. Bucher has charge of the physics and chemistry doings in the Streator township high school.

1916

Oliver S. Imes, 279 25th st., Milwaukee, came into the fellowship of *aqfn* Nov. 6. A great thing, Oliver, to start your alumni life right.

Jim Primm has turned up at Morrisville, Pa., as a worker for the Wm. H. Moon nursery co.

George K. Brady, how did you ever get to 38 Conant hall, Cambridge, Mass.?

Ruth Robbins of Palm Beach, Fla., teacher in the high school, is a newcomer to *aqfn*. Also H. M. Koll of Chicago and C. E. Fifield of St. Louis. Fifield works for the General roofing mfg. co., Boatmen's bank bldg. Well, here's Jack Watson, too, of the Agricultural college of Utah at Logan, and W. E. Baker of the Iowa state college, Ames. Back to Richmond, Va., to welcome Pauline Maloit.

C. L. Knodle, Stanley Hansen, and C. J. Walker, who are in the inspection department of the Associated factory mutual fire insurance companies of Boston, are "making good progress and enjoying the work," according to the report of the secretary to Dean Goss. Hansen's progress may be easily explained—he subscribed for *aqfn*.

Louis Rust is a National lamp worker at Cleveland, 57 Stanwood road.

J. F. Brandon was in charge of a specialist in Chicago all last summer, but is now feeling better and able to attend to his work in the U. S. department of agriculture. Address: 23 Iowa circle, Washington, D. C.

Lois Dodds is taking graduate work in the University.

Illinois Firsts

Iida's Pork Packing in Japanese

YOSHIFUSA Iida, 'o8g, while studying agriculture at the University and blinking at the beasts of the field and herbs of the earth which thrive on the \$300 corn land of Central Illinois, saw many things which made him eager to take his pen in hand. He finally settled on the grunting hog as his specialty, and put in several years studying the whoopless rooters, part of the time under the direction of L. D. Hall, '99, formerly assistant professor of animal husbandry in our college of agriculture, who considered him one of the most accomplished post-graduate students from Japan. Bro. Iida, laden with

hagiculture, then set sail for his native Japan. After some reflection on and practice in the hog business there he wrote a book, "The pork packing," which was the first thing of its kind in the Japanese language.

Iida is in charge of the Imperial stock breeding farm at Tokyo, where he is doubtless learning new things every day about the animals which come on the run in thousands of feed lots in the Illinois corn belt as the farmer calls "Whoo-oo-oo-ee!" How do you call 'em in Japanese, Yoshifusa? Never mind. The press is starting and we can't wait.

Alumni are so few here—I know of only three in the whole island—that the *aqfn* is appreciated by me all the more and you may be sure that it receives a hearty welcome. —Earl K. Burton, '11, consulting engineer, San Juan, Porto Rico.

There are others here who enjoy the *aqfn*. I share my copies with the teachers who attended the University during the summer term.—Margaret Mehlhop, '15, Casey.

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, Elms hotel. 53rd and Cornell, Chicago	June, 1917

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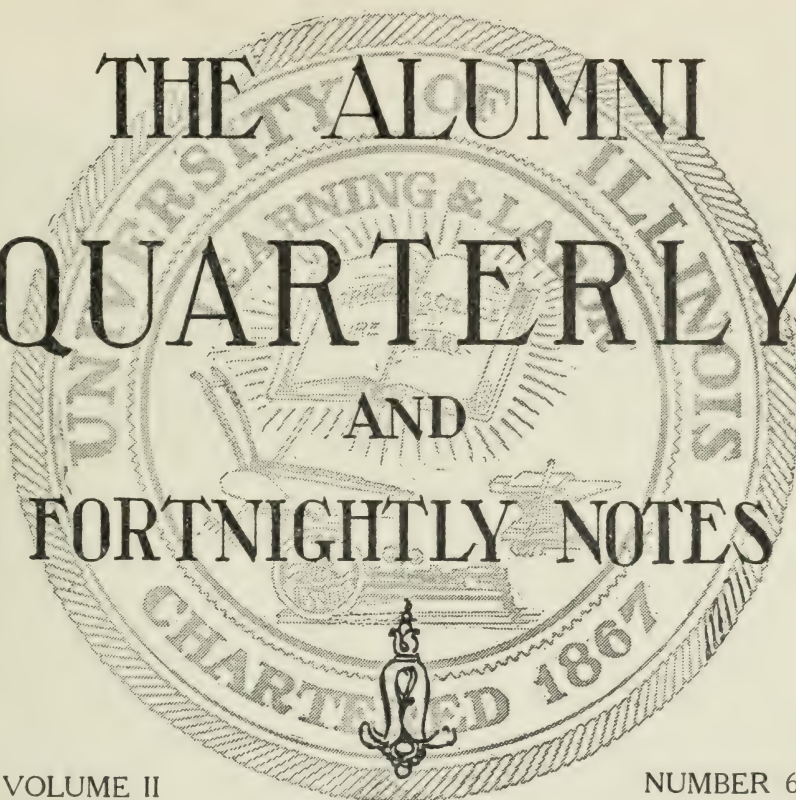
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 6

DECEMBER 1, 1916

Homecoming in one Gulp

ATTENDANCE at homecoming game, 14,000 (3000 more than at last homecoming; 2000 less than in 1914). Football score: Illinois 7; Chicago 20. Enthusiasm and registration of alumni less than usual. Larger attendance than in former years at reunion after the game, even though the women were cruelly led off to tea separately at that time. Hobo band not up to last year's. Football mass-meeting about the same. Alumni smoker an echo of the football mass-meeting. Faint interest in relay races Saturday morning. First Chicago celebration on Illinois field in many years. Not enough halls could be hired to accommodate all comers at the Illinois union dances.

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY D.

Christmas arrives up where most of you are wisely hanging out."

Mildred Van Cleave, 1343 n. 218th st., Philadelphia, Penn., has a scholarship in the Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania—the only medical college in the United States exclusively for women.

Change of address of W. E. Bilhorn to 236 s. 7th st., La Crosse, Wis.

Born to Walter Scales and Leola Goodman (Scales) on Aug. 10 a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Born to Ray W. Stephens and Hazel Hubbard (Stephens) on Nov. 3 a son, John Boyd.

1915

The registration of '15 at homecoming was 25, one less than the class of '14.

1916

The representation of the class in the alumni association has been increased 50% in the last few weeks. The *aqfn* has a long list of '16s waiting to be written up, and will get at it in the next issue. Twenty registered at homecoming, but many others were back but failed to sign up.

James Shoemaker, who worked a while last summer on the *Cleveland Press*, does bond work for the Detroit branch of the National city bank.

The *aqfn* thanks A. N. Talbot, '81, of the University, and L. D. Hall, '97, of Washington, D. C., for information leading to the capture of two Illinois firsts. Others are at large. Any clues should be reported to the *aqfn* at once.

My husband has been a subscriber ever since we've been married, and we couldn't do without the *aqfn* any more than we could give up the daily paper. While we know only comparatively few of the people mentioned in it each time, yet we read the items as carefully as if we knew each individual.—Hazel Brand, '10 (Mrs. O. K. Yeager), Danville.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, Elms hotel. 53rd and Cornell, Chicago	June, 1917

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 6

DECEMBER 1—1916

The Fortnight

AS BUT ONE DAY'S VACATION WAS ALLOWED for Thanksgiving this year, meaning that students could not get home to eat expensive turkey, the problem of what to do with a restless population on Thanksgiving day had to be met. In all previous years 90% of the students went home Wednesday noon and stayed until Monday. This year the days of grace were shaved off, leaving nothing but the pilgrim fathers' anniversary. In the morning Dean K. C. Babcock delivered a Thanksgiving address in the auditorium. At noon a colossal Thanksgiving barbecue was served in the armory by the Illinois union, the student council, and the *Daily Illini*. This lasted until 3 o'clock. A charity ball in the gym annex took up the rest of the afternoon.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE held at the University Nov. 23, 24, and 25 brought out a registration of 1600. The conference was divided into 16 sectional meetings and three general sessions. At the latter, addresses were made by Prof. F. D. Crawshaw of the University of Wisconsin, Dean K. C. Babcock of Illinois, J. Stanley Brown of Joliet, J. D. Elliff of the University of Missouri, H. L. Terry of Madison, Wis. The sectional meetings were devoted to the subjects of administration, agriculture, biology, classics, commercial study, county superintendents and village principals, domestic science,

English, geography, manual arts, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical science, social science, program of studies. Alumni and former students taking part were, in the order of their appearance on the program: S. W. Parr, '84, and Robert Stewart, '09 g, of the University; John P. Gilbert, '05, of Carbondale; G. J. Koons, '12, Murphysboro; J. L. Pricer, '07, of Normal; Jessie Lummis, '02, of Normal; C. P. Briggs, '01, of Rockford; H. T. Scovill, '08, of the University; Florence Harrison, '08, of the University; Jessie Edmundson, '14, of the Deerfield-Shields township high school; Eva Mitchell, '12, of Bloomington; W. E. Andrews, ['12], of Pana; H. O. Rugg, '15 g, of Chicago; A. J. Beatty, '15 g, of Urbana; Augusta Krieger, '10, of Highland Park; R. P. Zimmerman, ['15], of Champaign; Mabel D. Ricketts, ['00], of Urbana.

JOHN M. WILLIAMS, '18, IS ONE OF TWO candidates out of 11 to pass the Rhodes scholarship examination, according to word just received from Oxford by E. J. Filbey, secretary to Pres. James. Either Williams or John C. Clark of Knox college will be selected early this month. A third candidate, Harold Natestat of the University of South Dakota, has withdrawn. Williams is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Williams of Dixon, and graduated from the North Dixon high school. He is a student in liberal arts and sciences.

Homecoming Diary of an Old Grad

Thursday's Impressions

THURSDAY, NOV. 16—8 p. m.—In a student rooming house in Champaign, the only place Willie could find for me. Said all along he'd get me in where he stayed, but the best he could do was the lower bunk of a two-story bed, with a 200-lb. athlete likely to fall through on me any minute. So I got this room. Hotels have sold out everything except the

front entrances, and Willie tells me that one frat house expects about 200 over night. Noisy young men in this house. Every once in a while one in the next room seems to fall out of his chair and against the radiator, judging from the racket he makes.

Willie's my son. Goes to the University here.

Friday Morning—Just Rambled Around

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—Bedtime—Set out early this a. m. to see everything, and came pretty near doing it, I guess. Got breakfast with Willie at a shack about as big as our smoke house at home. Was about starved, so I stood it. Appetite never better, though.

To homecoming headquarters at Y. M. C. A. Nobody much registering. Had floor plans there of Gregory memorial building. Also homecoming badges for sale by the students' union. Willie said the proceeds go to the building fund—for a big building on the campus where all students could meet and take their dads. This sounded reasonable, so I bought a badge and a chrysanthemum and a program, and went out a regular walking oskeewowwow.

Spent most of the morning walking around the campus. Hunted up Ricker,

Baker, and Rolfe. Looked all over the library for the president's office while Willie was over at his house doing something. Asked a little boy in a green cap where the president's office was. Said he wasn't sure, but he thought it was in the natural history building. "Dean-Clark's office is in the administration building," he said.

Lots of people everywhere. When the classes let out I almost had to climb a tree to keep out of the way. In the library they wheel out books by the truck-load for the students. To a cafeteria in the woman's building for dinner. The domestic science girls cook for it.

I'm pleased with the modern Illinois. No cut glass door-knobs, but just plain substantial buildings. Willie's in the right school.

Sees Hobo Band and Class Football

HOMECOMING really began at noon, when they let the students go. About 1:30 Willie said the hobo band was due to start, so we hustled over to the Y. M. C. A. corner. Parade of tramps is a queer thing to open homecoming with, but I heard nothing against it, so I hurrahed with the rest of them. The thing was led by a student dressed like a girl who rode a horse that Willie thought belonged to the military department. Then came the band, playing

better music than you'd think. Youngsters jumping 'round in their underwear, with sun-bonnets on their heads, clogged the street and stopped the street-cars. Big skull and bone daubs told what would happen to Chicago tomorrow, and one fellow dressed in cap and gown clumped along on stilts. All this tooted down John street to the campus, then turned south on Wright to Daniel, and west again (the street directions are Willie's) and so on

around and back on Green street. Then north to Illinois field.

Guess I've gotten clear out of touch with Illinois, because for the life of me I couldn't see what this whoopy-doodle had to do with welcoming back the old grads. You could hear plenty of noise, but the come-back in it wasn't just the kind I had expected. But I've been away so long that of course everything's different.

Willie and I followed the racket to Illinois field. The hobos went rubbering around through the crowd looking for pale-faced seniors, as they called them. Whenever they found one they laid him on his back and gave him a shine—on the face. A couple of big athletes stopped and looked Willie up and down, and one even acted funny with me, but they didn't start anything. Willie's a junior.

Pretty soon the gang lined up before the judges, who decided on the cup winners. Two boys dressed like school kids won first prize. A scare-crow not near as good as I had in the cherry tree all summer took second, the imitation girl on horseback third, and so on. Willie felt awfully put out

because the gold dust twins got a cup. "They ought to have got the hook," he said. "Same old stunt every year."

Next was the class championship football game. I didn't understand just what it was about, but Willie said that the seniors and sophs were playing for the class title. The seniors got it by a score of 9 to 0. Maybe it was because of their painters' auxiliary on the side-lines, I heard somebody behind me say.

I got so chilly standing around that after the game Willie took me into the gymnasium to warm up. I had a mind to hunt up G. Huff, as I used to know his folks, but Willie said I could just as well wait till night and see him at the smoker.

Just heard that 1000 alumni are expected on the night trains from Chicago, and a Peoria special comes in the morning, and auto specials all the time.

Willie and I tried the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria for supper. I made out my meal. But say, what's the matter with the city water? Willie says the tank is near the fair-grounds. Maybe a balloonist dropped in some time or other.

Goes to the Mass Meeting

WE had to eat fast so as to get over to the auditorium in time for the football mass-meeting, which began at 7. But we weren't in time. The janitors had the doors shut and the stairways guarded, and there were as many people outside as inside. But pretty soon a fellow and his girl came out—too close in there even for them—and Willie and I slipped into their seats. The band hit up on Illinois loyalty, as Willie called it, and I never heard such singing in any church. When this was over and everybody had finished coughing and sneezing, a dark young fellow who didn't give his name, but who Willie said was president of the students' union, made an address of welcome. Everybody clapped for him, just as everybody would have clapped for the bass drummer if his drum had exploded. Then G. Huff made a speech which I declare sent everybody

crazy. Then a sorrowful looking fellow about as handsome as a depot stove who Willie thought was a Mr. Patterson of *Collier's* said that Macomber couldn't be kept off the all-American team, and that Zuppke was all right, and other things suited to the time and place. Willie said Mr. Patterson chipped in \$10 for a hobo band prize. I'm not sure just what his year is.

Coach Zuppke didn't talk as if he knew whether Illinois or Chicago was going to win tomorrow, and maybe he don't know. Speaking personally, I can't see what chance Chicago has. Of course I haven't kept up with the football news, but Willie says it's a pity that a team like Illinois should be allowed to hammer those helpless Chicago boys all over the field. I've had it on my mind a lot all day. I believe I'll see what can be done to prohibit the game.

Alumni Smoker Next

AFTER the mass-meeting Willie took me to the old armory for the alumni smoker. The students' union boys handed out cigars and cigarettes at the south side of the room, popcorn and cider on the north, and speeches on the east. Saw a few old fellows like myself, but most of the crowd was not of my day. A string orchestra dinged a while, and then came a crop of speeches. Judge Harker had the first. The student in charge didn't know just who else to call on. G. Huff suggested Van Hook, the biggest fellow able to walk I ever saw. He's a '09 man, Willie said, and was the only football player too heavy to be carried off the field. I didn't get what he said, but I'll vote for him any time. After him was Prep White, '08, another old football man; also Jimmy Pettigrew, '09, Fairweather, and Badweather too for all I know. After all of them had guessed what will happen tomorrow it was announced that a moving picture of the University would be shown, after an intermission. The lights went out as soon as I

had lost my chair, but I've always stood up for Illinois and I guess this little extra didn't matter.

Willie said that by going to the smoker we missed two other homecoming events—the union dance and the mask and bauble play. We stopped in at the dance—college hall, Willie called the place—and found it full of youngsters leaning on each other round and round the room. A fellow who Willie said was a stag told us that all the tickets had been sold out for days, and that an overflow dance was impossible because all the other halls were hired for the evening. He said most of the dancers were students. Said it was hard work for the old grads.

Just heard that the mask & bauble play, "A pair of sixes", has a jammed house to-night. Sold a good many tickets to alumni, too, Willie says, both by mail and at the theater. "Trouble was, though," he says, "they passed out something like 200 comps." Suppose the crowd will be big tomorrow night too. [Big crowd Saturday night also, grandpa.—aqfn.]

Not Much Saturday Morning

WENT out to Illinois field at 9:30 for the relay race. Willie said this was a kind of substitute for the sack rush which was killed off last year. We didn't have these foot races in my day, so I can't say whether the thing was a success or not. Willie said the runners for the Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity got the cups. I didn't see anything of the girls who ran for the sorority.

Stayed for the cross-country race, too. Willie said it was a sort of practice run over a five-mile course.

Didn't see any sack rush.

But Saturday Afternoon—M-m-m!

WILLIE and I had good seats at the football game with Chicago. Not far from Gov. Dunne's box. We got in a little ahead of time and saw him come in. A pleasant-looking fellow who Willie said was Joe Checkley, '13, drove the governor on to Illinois field while a bunch of students shot two cannons 17 times. When this was over, here came the Illinois band in on the gridiron. Then I did yell and swing my old

hat and lost my 'mum. Just seemed that I'd break open. The band—must have been over a hundred of them—marched playing clear around the field and stopped in front of the east bleachers where we sat. Then everybody yelled again, and I looked, and there the players had made themselves into a big I. It was great, now, there's no denying it. Of course, I is easier to make than C.

Then the Chicago band with a sleight-of-hand conductor marched 'round the field, and quite a few clapped, and some laughed, but the Chicago rooters, who Willie said were all sitting at the south end of the west side—well, they made a great to-do. I felt sorry for them. I don't now.

I couldn't see any empty seats, but Willie had heard that there were only 14,000 people on the stands, or 2000 less than in 1914. At the south end was a big standing platform loaded with maybe 2000, and funny looking old high school bleachers were stuck all around the north side. I don't know whether the athletic association had the trees platted or not; seemed to be well patronized up there.

Big bunch of autos parked at the north end of the field. I understand that Campaign township has as many automobiles as hogs.

Now I'm not much on football, but I'm going to tell about that game. When my grandchildren read this diary after I'm gone I want them to know that the old man took in homecoming from start to finish.

At 2 o'clock Illinois kicked off south, and the Chicago catcher made quite a dodge before being dented into the sod. Then before I knew what happened, everybody was up in the air with a tremendous hooray. Chicago had lost the ball! This was more important than the fact that Illinois found it. Everybody gabbled at once, and the yell-leader kept saying sssshh!, and there was Illinois stepping right along to the south goal. When they got up pretty close the boss gave a command, and one fellow got down on his knees as if to pray, but this didn't fool Chicago. When the worshipper caught the ball, and held it out for that Macomber fellow to kick, it seemed as if the whole red team jumped in front of it. "A-a-a-w-w-w-w," everybody goaned, but I couldn't make out for a while what had happened. "Chicago's ball," Willie snarled. "Don't yell like that, paw, when we're losing." (I heard later that Macomber's place kick had been blocked.)

Well, Chicago fussed with the ball and fell on it three or four times and then got

mad and kicked it clear up to the other end of the field. Willie said the Illinois man up there to get it was Sternaman. The ball was a long time coming down and perhaps Sternaman got tired watching it. Anyhow the Chicago man who grabbed it galloped to the goal line without much competition. Oh how hard the Illinois rooters did take that. The orange and the blue was all blue, and I was almost blue from the cold. I could almost imagine myself at some great funeral, where a few little boys were cutting up over at one side and yelling "SH'KAW-GO—SH'KAW-GO". It was a scary score.

After a long time it seemed to me the red fellows kicked goal, and the score-keepers stuck out a "Visitors 7, Illinois 0."

Well, the Illinois crowd couldn't have been quieter if they had been getting their lessons for Monday. I didn't feel so awful, and tried to josh around with Willie, but he seemed almost ready to cry, and grunted every little bit as if something hurt him.

Illinois kicked off again, and Chicago tore back an awful way. Chicago took four falls, then four more. A six-rod forward pass almost killed the crowd and stuck the ball within smelling distance of the Illinois fort. I never saw such heaving. Finally Chicago tried to throw the ball over the line, but the catch was busted, Willie said, and the referee made a speech and set the ball down right on the goal line, it seemed. Willie said Illinois was off side. "Why, great guns," I shouted, "who is that referee, anyhow? I'll bet he don't know a football from a peanut. Fetch the little nubbin over here," I says, "fetch him over here."

"That referee's Knight of Dartmouth," somebody says.

"Well, well," I says, "take him back there before he wakes up."

"Shut up, paw," Willie puts in. "He's only doing his duty."

Well, Chicago couldn't help getting the touchdown, and the maroon rooters had another fit, and another goal was kicked, making the score 14 to 0. After some

beefing around, the first quarter ended.

Willie says he wouldn't waste breath about the second quarter, as nobody scored; but I'm going to have this diary complete. I may not live to see another homecoming. I thought for a while I would not live through the game.

This Macomber sticks out of the team as if he were dressed in pink. Seems that Chicago stops him to a standstill. They catch his passes, and every time he runs with the ball he has to fight off 11 demons. He should have on a spiked collar. As it is the young man can do about as much as a goose with a stocking over its head. Some of the Chicago rooters yelled for Oak Park in the second quarter.

Everybody was glad when the first half was over. "Just let Zuppke talk to 'em," people were saying. "You'll see Stagg's pets skate backward all right. The score will be 21 to 14, at least."

It was quite a while between halves. First of all, everybody tried to get warm, as the game hadn't given us much to jump around about. Then everybody laughed when the Yale-Princeton score was announced, and yelled when they heard how Minnesota was eating up Wisconsin.

I never heard such yelling, but Willie says the spirit was "rotten", and the cheering "punk". "That's one reason why we are getting it in the neck," he says. "The team hasn't any support from the bleachers."

Chicago kicked off for the second half, and Illinois came wading right back with Chicago flopping along like a bunch of fish in a seine. Willie said Illinois made first down twice, BUT lost the ball on a fumble pretty close to the Chicago line, then recovered it. "Now the old Stagers are on the defense," says Willie. "They have forgotten what the ball tastes like. If Macomber could only get his passes over—Oh darn! Look at that ball! Straight into the everlasting arms of Pershing!"

I can hardly sit still and write about that fourth quarter. Oh that referee! But Willie says it's a mistake nowadays to crab about the officials. "They are only hu-

man," he says, "they have to watch so many things." Well gee whiz, when he said that I all but busted a sack of peanuts over his head . . . [manuscript unintelligible here for several lines].

The fourth quarter began with Chicago catching Illinois passes as before. "Why do you let them go on that way?" I yells, because I couldn't help it. "You, I'm talking to," and I pointed right at Zuppke, who was sitting on the bench looking at the ground. "Keep still, paw," Willie says, "he's not allowed to tell 'em anything, 'cept between halves. Why, Macomber could go over to the Chicago side, and Zup wouldn't dare say a word."

The teams traded punts a while, and I was getting tired and cold and hungry and hornety and clean tuckered out when all of a sudden everybody jumped up, and there was a Chicago man running for a touchdown, with only one Illinois man tagging along after him.

"What can be the matter?" says I. "Has the Illinois team given up altogether?"

"It's nothing," Willie says. "The ball was dead. See, the referee's bringing it back."

"Bringing it back, nothing," I says, and I was right. The referee straddled around and returned to the goal. He slammed the ball down there!

Willie said that was the sign for the Chicago kicker to punt out, and that the referee had allowed a touchdown.

"Well good gosh," I says, "that referee'll be playing on the Chicago team before the game's over. How old will he be, come next grass? What grounds was there for that Chicago touchdown, anyhow? I defy anybody here to tell me," I says, standing up and looking around.

"Hit 'em again, grandpa," yelled one fool hurrah-boy. "You know the ball was dead, and so do we."

"And so does that referee," I answered the scalawag. "And if your backbone had ever jelled, you'd at least stand up for your school." I guess that squelched him, for he sat down right there. "But, Willie," I pleaded, and I was almost crying,

"tell me, I want to know, how did they get that touchdown?"

"Well, paw," and he could hardly speak, "Macomber punts from the south half of the field. The kick is so high that nobody takes it. The ball hits the ground. A Chicago man gets it. He runs for a touchdown. The ball was dead. He didn't have any right to run with it, but the referee says all right. But I heard him blow his whistle."

"The ball wasn't dead," butts in a fellow in front of us, "because the referee didn't blow his whistle. The Chicago guy had a right to run with the ball. The field judge got . . ."

"Well mercy me," I says, giving him jesse, for I was spunky clear through. "Why don't you get over on the Chicago side? There they are, over yonder at the south end. Go over and play with the other hop-toads. Willie, are you and I the only Illinois people here today? I thought all the time this was the Illinois side," I says, loud enough for a good many to hear.

I suppose I'd have gone on and got into trouble if Willie hadn't stopped me. How people can sing "We're loyal to you, Illinois" and then keep still while . . . [manuscript unintelligible].

Illinois got a touchdown, at last. Lots of people were starting home when Chicago lost the ball "on their own 20-yard line," as Willie said. Macomber handed a pass to Sternaman, the same fellow who let Chicago get the first touchdown, but he held it this time. I'm glad to say that for once during the game the half-asleep Illinois rooters really cheered the team.

A few minutes later the game ended.

The football field was soon loony with Chicago rooters and the Chicago band. They hopped and yelped and carried their players around and finally got out in the street and tried to march down town, but the Illinois crowd objected to that and cooled off one of the band men in the Boneyard. I saw one white-headed old Chicago woman dancing along with her hands on the shoulders of a yelling rah-rah, and I came pretty near asking her how much she'd charge a lesson to teach young Illinois a little college spirit.

Wish now I'd tried harder to have the game canceled.

I clipped the lineup from an old paper wrapped around my sandwich, and I guess it's correct:

Chicago 20		Illinois 7	
R. E.	Parker	Kraft	L. E.
R. T.	Jackson	Rundquist	L. T.
R. G.	Fluegel	O. Petty, Charpier	L. G.
C.	Fisher	Schlaudeman	C.
L. G.	Higgins	Stewart	R. G.
L. T.	McPrehson	R. Petty	R. T.
I. E.	Brelos	Christensen	R. E.
Q. B.	Pershing	Macomber	O. B.
	Graham	Sternaman	L. H.
R. H.	Graham, Setzer,	Anderson, Klein,	
	Schafer, Norgren	Schneider	R. H.
L. H.	Agar	Knop	F. B.
F. B.	Hanisch		
Touchdowns—Jackson, Hanisch, Graham, Sternaman. Goals from touchdowns—Higgins 2, Macomber. Referee—Knight, Dartmouth. Umpire—Juneau, Wisconsin. Head linemen—Hutchins, Purdue. Field judge—Green, Pennsylvania.			

It's just as I told Willie. Illinois was too confident, too chesty. The players ought to have had chest protectors. Takes uncommon sense to play football.

But, say, some of those Chicago plays looked like a tooth-brush drill.

It's all right. Drink to me only with the I.

Homecoming About Over

DRIFTED into the old armory after the game for the alumni reunion. Place was well filled, and I shook hands quite a little. Everybody seemed to have forgotten the football defeat, and I ought to have forgotten it too, but it kept tormenting me all evening. Stayed at the reunion till the janitors cleaned up all the floor around me, then I had to go.

I asked Willie where all the woman grads of the University were, and he said maybe some of them were down at the homecoming tea in the woman's building. He said this tea was given by the woman's league for all their sister Illinae who came back, and that it was considered a good chance to meet Dean Gates, the new dean of women. Heard later that she

made a speech, saying that 1299 women were attending Illinois, and that a woman's infirmary ought to be built.

After supper Willie suggested going back to the old armory to see the Illinois union dance. The door-keeper told us the tickets had been sold out long ago, that

two overflow dances were being held in college hall and Bradley hall, and that big crowds had been turned away at all three places. "Alumni who got tickets," he said, "had their young woman friends at the University reserve them long ago."

This is the age of the young man.

Homecoming Chatter

1873

Fred L. Hatch began his homecoming on Thursday, as the Gregory memorial committee had a session that day. He was one of the oldest alumni to come back.

1875

Sen. Henry M. Dunlap also attended the committee meeting of the Gregory memorial, and was seen at most of the other events of the week-end.

1879

Otis W. Hoit of Geneseo homecame with the rest of the Illinois family, attended a Gregory memorial committee meeting, and walked loyally around preceded by a colorful homecoming button.

1896

Pres. H. J. Burt of the alumni association put in the two days attending committee meetings and other gatherings.

Theodore Weinshank of Indianapolis neglected none of the homecoming elements. He made a speech at the alumni smoker, and was a dead shot at recognizing old friends.

1902

Mrs. P. A. Smith (Charlotte Draper), who is now in America, was a homecoming visitor. As she and Mr. Smith, '01, live in Japan, she must be credited with having made the longest journey to get back.

1907

What means this? More '07s registered at homecoming than all classes from '72 to '89 combined. Exceeded only by '13, '14, '15, and '16!

All it means is that the class is in for a prize-winning reunion next June. Tenth anniversary, you recall.

1907

John D. Ball and the Schenectady Illini club directors had a table surrounded in the Y. M. cafeteria Friday evening. If any other club had its whole board of directors back for homecoming, we didn't notice it. We had a long talk with John D. in which the subjects of fillums, college professors, college ideals, and honorary fraternities were well cow-hided.

1909

Sec'y. Erskine of the Chicago club was out taking the air early Saturday morning. He diverted himself into headquarters at the Y. M., and was bedecked with the official regalia. Erskine was secretary of the Illinois union in his student days.

Jimmie Pettigrew's peaceful evening at the alumni smoker was interrupted by a loud demand that he make a speech. If you've forgotten him—surely not—he's the Petty who played football back yonder before quarter sizes in collars.

Forest C. VanHook hasn't worried off any weight since his football days. Van was at the alumni smoker, and was cautious about mounting the flimsy speaker's stand.

1911

Red Willmore, genial and massive president of the St. Louis Illini club, stood behind a big 'mum at the reunion after the game. Red has St. Louis real estate about where he wants it, and lets nobody ride him. If he started to sell us a terrace, we'd not argue. We'd surrender right there.

Carlton Trimble had quite a session with Shorty Fay, in which the name of Hipp Jordan could be occasionally heard.

1912

Eva Mitchell of Bloomington arrove Saturday morn, and was promptly made chairman of the '12 program committee for next commencement. Eva straightened us all out on a lot of class tangles.

Bull Roberts did not let the election drive him out of Ohio, for he still farms there, sezze. He handles his tonnage well, but is still no India paper edition, even though the farm is a great leveler of the rotund bosom. Charlie Roberts was back too, but we failed to get a contact.

George A. Harnack had a double homecoming, as his blood connections live in Urbana. He labors for the Success co., and stays at Danville just now.

Ed Champion of Peoria was observed at the cider cask Friday evening. More'n likely he was around Saturday too.

Paul Lauher, whose modesty has not been erased by the necessities of the law in Paree, Edgar co., was the only representative of his province at homecoming, so far as we know. Paul spake of Red Worsham's book-store, subscribed to *aqfn*, and otherwise made himself agreeable.

Walt Roman of St. Louis, who might almost be mistaken for Al Nevins, was another '12 boy who couldn't stay to hum. Life has touched Walt but lightly, judging from his uncharted features. He is about the same age as Red Willmore, but there the resemblance ends.

Paul Fritchey cast off his correspondence school burden long enough to come back for the two days. Paul's course in store-keeping will make you capable of selling horseshoes to a garage, so watch out for him.

Harry Weber, looking as contented as he did on that wonderful June day when the '12s left the campus, was at the reunion after the game not far from Shorty Thomas. Neither lad has changed enough to make new editions necessary.

Art Burwash of Savoy, former track man and now running his pop's farm, was seen at the festivities. Some real news about Art later.

Herbie Hedman didn't have a sample of

his patented check-writer along, but he did have his hand-shake and smile. Herbie doesn't miss many homecomings.

Pat Bradley, one of the really tall '12s [where's Tom Dunn?] stooped over for several minutes to retail class chatter and to say that the world has not neglected him in his four years out. Appearances have it that Pat is getting a better deal than the team got in the Chicago game.

Tom Dunn [here he is] and his ever-ready smile were pleasantly visible over the heads of the homecomers at the after-the-game reunion.

1913

Willard Porterfield of Fairmount didn't have to run up as much mileage to get here as Jim Whitelaw, '15, did in coming down from Alaska, but what matter? Port and Caryl Holton think that all Illini should have a pin so that the Oskey shake won't be delivered to the wrong person. Ear-drops for the women and ear-tags for the men (suggestion).

Calvin White of Springfield high school was a conspicuous homecomer. Calvin admits an interest still in dramatics, and is as striking a personality as ever.

1914

The class led in the number registered at homecoming (26, one more than the class of '15).

W. L. Griffin of the Geneseo *Republic* was in to talk about the high cost of paper, home news of the college boy, and opportunities in up-state journalism.

Jimmie Hunter, who everybody thought was 'way off in China, showed up smiling and handsome as ever. He's studying preaching at the McCormick theological seminary.

Nathaniel McKay Kneisley's glad countenance was a star of hope at the reunion after the game. Chicago now has the honor of being Shorty's headquarters.

Olin R. Clements, who climbed up to visit *aqfn*, has done so many things since June, 1914, that we hardly know where to begin. Let's start with Miss Fayette Hamill, a graduate of the Colorado woman's college. Olin was married to her two

days before homecoming (Nov. 15). Just a week before that he was elected state's attorney of Clark county, getting 304 majority, and LEADING WILSON BY 136 IN THE MEN'S VOTE. Finally, last June old Illinois gave him a degree in law. Finally, (2) his and her new address is Marshall, Ill.

1915

Nick Seidenberg of Peoria paused in his hurried homecoming long enough to say that he is attached to the law firm of Jack, Irwin, & Jack, 1005 Jefferson bldg. This building fairly glitters with Illinois lawyers, the others being Keithley, Fuller, Thompson, Hulsebus, Capron, Sutherland,

Fischer—maybe Nick was thinking of others, but that's as far as he got.

Skin Barlow after a long and profound shake said he could now be found at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He has been over his share of rail joints since graduation.

1916

Joe Pitts was an attentive visitor at homecoming headquarters. It was not so long ago that Joe was running the union, so this year's bird's-eye view of it must have been highly amusing.

Bess East, who teaches in the Carbondale high school, was an animated visitor. She is ready for more and better Illini clubs in southern Illinois.

New Member of Executive Committee

AT a meeting of the alumni council held on Nov. 17, C. J. Roseberry, '05, of Peoria, was elected to the executive committee to serve till July 1, 1919. His appointment was made necessary by the inability of Hugh J. Graham of Springfield to accept reappointment. Mr. Roseberry took his degree in law. While in college

he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi. He has been active in alumni affairs in Peoria, and has served as president of the Illini club of that city. Since graduation he has been secretary to Oliver J. Bailey, attorney and financier, a member of the firm of Bourland & Bailey.

Aqfnagraphs

WITH THE OPENING OF COLLEGE NEXT September the law student can attend college at no greater expense than the student of engineering or agriculture. The board of trustees on Oct. 18 voted to abolish the special fee of \$25 a semester hitherto required. Why this has not been done sooner nobody seems to know exactly, though the existence of the special fee may be traced back perhaps to the very beginning of the law school, when instruction in the mysteries of the legal profession was undertaken without the sanction of the state legislature and the fees were used to defray the expenses of instruction. Legally matriculated students, residents of Illinois, who may now enroll in any department of the University at Urbana, are relieved of tuition fees of all kinds.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY HAVE appropriated \$750 for the first two issues of a proposed bulletin to be published by the University under the direction of the faculty of the college of law. The Illinois *Law Bulletin* is to be published three or four times a year beginning in January, 1917.

FRANK E. MELVIN, FORMERLY ASSISTANT in history at the University, is assistant professor of modern European history in the University of Kansas. He is an alumnus of that institution.

MANY ALUMNI, NOT AQFN SUBSCRIBERS, neglect to call at the alumni office when visiting the University. Really, it is well to come in and look us over. We are on exhibition whenever the building is open, and it is our unfaltering rule never to ask a visitor to buy anything.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS UNDERTAKEN TO manage through the college of medicine a free medical and surgical dispensary in the Bohemian settlement house in Chicago. The settlement house is to furnish the necessary space, equipment and supplies. The University will provide the medical staff, supervise its work and assume responsibilities for it. The University assumes no financial obligations in the matter.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IS NOT unknown in England, according to the following extract from a report of the fuel economy committee of the British association for the advancement of science:

"It may be pointed out that in the United States both the government and the University of Illinois have, for some years past, conducted numerous important chemical investigations and large-scale trials upon the character of the principal American coal seams and their adaptation for various economic ends, and that, in consequence, American manufacturers have at their disposal much more complete and systematic information about their country's coal resources than is at present possessed by their British competitors."

ALL THREE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR University trustee were reelected: W. L. Abbott, '84, of Chicago; O. W. Hoit, '79, of Geneseo; and Mrs. Mary E. Busey of Urbana.

A NEW CAMPUS ORGANIZATION CALLED "The lame ducks" has been organized by the students reported for poor work in

chemistry 1 and 1b. Meetings are held at 8 on Thursday evenings. Entertainment is provided by the instructor. There is a large, if not an enthusiastic membership.

AT THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW CERAMICS building Dec. 6-7 several alumni will have parts on the program, in addition to addresses by Pres. E. J. James; W. D. Gates, president of the American terra cotta and ceramics co.; W. W. Marr, chief state highway engineer; Claude Bragdon, author and architect of Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. Charles F. Binns of the New York state school of clay-working and ceramics; and Gov. E. F. Dunne. The first address by an alumnus will be on the evening of the sixth when S. W. Stratton, '84, director of the U. S. bureau of standards, speaks on "The ceramic resources of America." He will be followed by J. P. Beck, '07, general manager of the Portland cement association, Chicago, who will speak on "Science as an agency in the development of the Portland cement industries." H. J. Burt, '96, structural engineer of Chicago and president of our alumni association, will speak on "Ceramic products as structural materials." W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the University board of trustees, will make an address on behalf of the University. Dean Goss, '05 *h*, will preside at the session of dedication. A detailed description of the building was printed in the *aqfn* for April 15.

For the Best Class Reunion

DOES any class want \$50? All that any class needs to do next commencement to get that sum in good cash is to make the best showing at the alumni reunion. The executive committee of the association, at a meeting held on Nov. 18, authorized J. N. Chester, '91, chairman of the program committee, to offer a prize of \$50 for the class making the best showing both in numbers and in activity. The program committee announces that the award will be made by a committee of three, no member of which

is to be a member of a reunion class or competing class; and in grading or marking, 50% is to be allowed for the greatest percentage of living graduated members in attendance and 50% for public appearance and activities, the competition to end with the seating of the classes at the alumni luncheon on alumni day.

This \$50 prize does not take the place of the class trophy, which, it is now expected, will then be ready. The combination makes it seem as if the class that wins out may have both its cake and eat it.

Rise of the Gregory Memorial

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Gregory memorial building fund have now reached a total of about \$35,000. Such was the main announcement given out by the Gregory memorial committee after the meetings of Friday and Saturday at homecoming. The largest recent contributions were from Robert F. Carr, '93, of Chicago (\$2000); Lorado Taft, '79, of Chicago (\$1000); Milton Daily, ['76], \$1000. The canvass in Chicago will be completed within the next two weeks.

Two sub-committees were appointed: one consisting of S. A. Bullard, '78, J. C. Llewellyn, '77, and F. B. Long, '87, to draft a program for the design of the building; the other consisting of H. J. Burt, '96, O. W. Hoit, '79, and I. O. Baker, '74, to consider the relationship of the alumni, trustees, and University administration to the new building after its completion.

Members of the Gregory memorial committee attending the sessions were I. O. Baker, '74, H. J. Burt, '96, H. M. Dunlap, '75, F. L. Hatch, '73, O. W. Hoit, '79, C. G. Lumley, '86, F. W. Woody, ['96].

Floor plans for the new building have been prepared in the supervising architect's office and show a structure 128 x 265 feet, three stories high, in style much like the school of music building now under construction on the other side of the auditorium. The first floor design calls for a vast hall of sculpture, with smaller galleries all around; a lecture room seating 500; and offices of the alumni association and *aqfn*. The second and third floors will be devoted to art galleries and studios.

The plans were viewed by several alumni at homecoming.

It is interesting to note that 20% of the subscriptions thus far were from non-graduates.

Professor Crawford's Christmas

A CHRISTMAS present of \$1500 to Prof. J. D. Crawford from alumni all over the country seems now assured. Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller of the University, reports that the total now stands at \$1322.50. Add to this \$20 contributed by J. N. Chester, '91, which came in since Mr. Morey's report was compiled, and we have \$1342.50. Any alumnus willing to help raise this to \$1500 should send his check to Mr. Morey or to the alumni association at once.

Mrs. Emma Jones Spence, '85, who lives near Prof. Crawford in Redlands, and who has done much to arouse interest in the unfortunate man's condition, says that the money not used in building the cottage can be used as a monthly stipend, say of \$30. Alumni who have followed the articles in *aqfn* will remember that the first need of Prof. and Mrs. Crawford is a cottage. With this assured, any funds remaining can be used for living expenses. Prof. Crawford has no regular income, and is in no condition to labor for one.

MORE FORTUNATE!

I am forced to take my homecoming this year through the Sunday paper, but you may be sure that myself and several others in this part of the woods will be fighting Chicago just as hard Saturday as the *more fortunate* alumni sitting on Illinois field.—R. L. Smart, '14, Middletown, Ohio.

I shall expect the *aqfn* to follow me to the Iljinka [Moscow, Russia] when I go. If it were printed in Russian I am sure I would have no trouble in learning the blasted language.—Nathan Bromberg, '15, Moscow Automobile works, Chicago office.

I have missed the news from your notes and reviews very much since I left the flat wind-swept prairie of South Dakota.—F. E. Walser, '15, Manetto hill farm, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y.

In The Illini Vineyard

Adam Strohm, '00, Librarian

BEFORE beginning to strum about Strohm, let's get straight on the word librarian. It doesn't always mean the girl who goes back to the stacks for copy 3 of McCutcheon's "Graustark", or who leads you to the drab anthology on the reference shelf. It sometimes means a man; like Adam J. Strohm, '00, of the Detroit public library, who does not patter around looking for books. He need not touch the million and a half volumes that are carried out and in during the year by Detroit readers unless he wants to. If a book is lost or a hullabaloo raised, the many shock absorbers relay it but faintly to Strohm. His mind is saved for other things—mainly for the problem, "How shall I induce more people in Detroit to read more intelligently, more profitably? Already he has one Detroit in every five inoculated with the public library habit. Coming must be the time when the other four will stall their motors and flock to Strohm's universal university. His thoughts concern not only the jabbering foreigner who sticks on tail lights in an automobile factory from morning to night. He thinks too of the flabby-brained people who rise no higher in their reading than Mrs. Southworth's "Changed brides", Laura Jean Libbey's "Kidnapped at the altar" or "Aleta's terrible secret", and any of Harold Bell Wright's. Strohm has succeeded in getting more people to read more important things. Most librarians may be forgiven a self-hurrah if they increase their circulation, even of novels; Strohm has speeded up on industrial arts and other subjects not ordinarily read at night until the clock hands are vertical. He has taken a hand in civic affairs, and has the steel skeleton up for a great library building, which stands shivering in the cold and waiting for its marble and brick clothes. The citizens may be slow about finishing the job, but Strohm will see it through. He has brought the old dead books to life, is cooperating with the Detroit schools, and is otherwise making himself and the library household necessities. His interest in social centers, parks, and playgrounds keeps the library closely associated with the city's welfare. His first bookkeeping ambitions seem to have lighted up his future while he was working in Chicago in the late '80s. He happened to be in the same building with the John Crerar library, which attracted him in his spare hours. Finally he came down to Illinois and took two years of library science, graduating in 1900. He then took care of the books at Armour institute a year, and went to Trenton, N. J., to wake up the library there. It took ten years to do it. He then came back west to Detroit, and has been there pretty steadily since. When not occupied with Detroit's reading he dabbles in boating on the Detroit river. Strohm's faith in Illinois is further revealed by his marriage in 1902 to Cecilia McConnell, ['00], reviser in the University library from 1899 to 1901; and he was a former president of our library alumni association.



Calendaring Our Manuscripts

THE manuscript collections of the University will soon be available for historians through a calendar now being prepared by Dr. Charles H. Lincoln. Each manuscript will be summarized on a card giving the names of author and recipient, the date of the document, the names of all persons mentioned and an epitome of the contents of the manuscript. An alphabetical index also is made for each person mentioned in the calendar.

Dr. Lincoln, a Harvard man who has devoted his time to historical research, began

his work in September. He has calendared various collections in the manuscripts division of the library of congress and the manuscript collections of the American antiquarian society at Worcester, Mass. He has edited also the correspondence of Governor William Shirley for the National society of colonial dames, early narratives of the French and Indian wars for the American historical association, and a number of volumes showing the manuscript resources of other historical collections.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 7—Illinois 30; Kansas 0
Oct. 14—Illinois 3; Colgate 15
Oct. 21—Illinois 6; Ohio 7
Oct. 28—Illinois 14; Purdue 7
Nov. 4—Illinois 14; Minnesota 9
Nov. 18—Illinois 7; Chicago 20
Nov. 25—Illinois 0; Wisconsin 0

Illinois ended the football season Nov. 25 at Wisconsin after playing one of the most erratic series of games ever known. It was generally predicted that the team would not equal the 1915 eleven, but few thought that a Chicago victory was possible. The Chicago rooters would not bet at any odds and "the team," said an Illinois partisan, "came down here actually expecting to be killed. I never expect to see such an upset again."

An account of the Chicago game is included in the homecoming story. (See pages 114 to 117.)

ILLINOIS 0; WISCONSIN 0

For once this fall a football game turned out according to predictions. Both the Illini and Coach Zuppke's alma m. had been rooted around in the wrong half of the field quite a little this season, and a draw was about the only thing left in the list of probabilities.

Illinois missed the first chance at a touchdown by not much. Macomber's run of 20 yards took the ball to the 20-yard line, but the badger team took root there and Bart tried a place kick, which missed its place.

Wisconsin's ownership of the ball didn't last long, and soon Macomber was close enough to swing his leg again, and again the ball missed.

The second half was only a few throbs old when Illinois humped up to the badger posts once more. Capt. Macomber tried all-American runs around both ends, but they fizzled out into all-nothings, and for the third time he tried a kick-score. For the third time the ball refused to have anything to do with the goal, and with a hollow grunt went to Wisconsin.

The badgers then began to gain. A 35-yard pass plus several wrecks in the Illinois fence took the ball up within the Illini 10-yard line. A score looked certain, but Wisconsin obligingly fumbled, and Macomber stood behind the goal to kick out.

The usual whirlwind of forward passes in the last minutes of the game got nowhere. The line-up:

Illinois 0		Wisconsin 0	
R. E. Christiansen		Guernsey,	
R. T. Petty		Kramer, Stark.....L. E.	
R. G. Stewart		Fladdoes, Gardner..L. T.	
C. Petty, Schlaudeman		Graper, Gunderson..L. G.	
L. G. Charpier		Carpenter, Fladdoes.	
L. T. Rundquist		Koch	C.
L. E. Kraft		Hancock	R. G.
O. B. Macomber, capt.		Kieckhoefer	R. T.
R. H. B. Anderson		Kelley	R. E.
L. H. B. Sternaman		McCrary, Taylor....O. B.	
	Morris	Simpson.....L. H. B.	
F. B. Knop		Edler	R. H. B.
		Kreuse,	
		Berglanchal	F. B.

Referee — Means, Pennsylvania. Umpire — Knight, Dartmouth. Head lineman—Gardner, Michigan.

Among the Illini Illini Clubs

PEORIA

The Peorians met Nov. 15 and made final arrangements for the homecoming special. That attended to, a session was had at the ballot box, with the result that Thomas H. Blair, ['04], of the Boss manufacturing co. was elected president. For vice-president, Giles Keithley, '12, an attorney in the Jefferson building, was chosen. N. C. Seidenberg, '15, is the new secretary. He is a lawyer with the firm of Jack, Irwin & Jack. C. H. Tapping, '15, is the new treasurer. F. J. Foersterling, '11, was elected to membership on the alumni council.

DETROIT

Adam Strohm, '00, of the Detroit public library has been stood up in a special gallery in another part of this *aqfn*, but as he was a speaker at the November meeting of the Detroit club, he may be viewed again here. The meeting was held the evening before election, and Bro. Strohm got in a few words about the new library before the snow-storm of the morrow. He also told a tale of the '90s concerning his first meeting with Willie Sunday.

The November meeting was no quiet tating circle affair. A. G. Schutt touched up the high-lights of the gathering and soon had the social thermometer up to summer heat. A definite campaign for members was then drafted and plans discussed to make things interesting for the members after they are in.

Representatives of the club hold second place in the Detroit intercollegiate bowling league, with Ohio state first. George Allen reports the Detroit drubbing of Ohio state 2 to 1 in the last game. Other members of the league are Cornell, Harvard, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Tech.

J. F. McIntire got around for the meeting. A new man is H. B. Ketzle, '03, now with the Fuller construction co. He says he used to be known intimately as "ketch-

hell". To wind up the evening a straw vote was taken, resulting in favor of Hughes and PROHIBITION for Michigan. "We're not so bad at heart," writes the sec'y.

ST. LOUIS

C. S. Butler, '09, is secretary of the intercollegiate alumni bowling league of St. Louis. The first match this season was rolled Nov. 14 at Peterson's alleys. Alumni of Illinois, Cornell, Ohio, Wisconsin, Washington, and Missouri make up the league, which is just beginning its second season.

"You are too old to sprint a hundred in ten flat," the officers say, in inviting alumni to get their fingers in a ball and make the race exciting, "but you still have a little of the old-time pep in your system."

Get hold of Butler, ask for the schedule, and take a swing at the pins. All your own crowd.

Red Willmore, president of the St. Louis club, was a homecoming visitor.

PITTSBURGH

On Nov. 4, 27 members of the Pittsburgh club dined in the Norse room, Ft. Pitt hotel. It is planned to give such a dinner every four or five weeks. Those present:

J. H. Anderson, '14	Leslie M. Gwinne, '16
D. E. Miller, '16	W. L. Egly, '07
H. S. Robertson, '16	P. J. Freeman, '07
A. L. Nelson, ['10]	Trygve D. Yensen, '07
V. A. Mathis, '12	J. H. Miller, '15
L. B. Breed Love, '14	A. M. Perkins, '10
J. M. Fetherston, '14	J. D. Sterling, '10
F. H. Whittum, '11	E. H. Gilbert, '10
W. N. Bollinger, '11	Leonard A. Etienne, '16
E. R. Luney, '13	Arthur H. Witt, '18
K. H. Talbot, '09	J. E. Lewis, '14
I. B. Stiefel, '12	R. R. Jardine, ['14]
C. C. Rand, '13	F. S. Kailer, '12
W. W. Manspeaker, '12	

ALABAMA

While the real homecoming was bounding along in full blast at the University, a few Illini in Birmingham, Ala., were doing their best to have a celebration of their own. Nine Illinois people met at the Tutwiler hotel and went together to the Auburn-Vanderbilt game, dined afterward

at the Hillman, and after folding napkins proceeded to discuss the possibility of a Birmingham Illini club. Lucy Hubbard was made chairman and Mabel Hitt secretary of the temporary organization. It was decided to meet again the latter part of April, and finish organizing. Meanwhile it is hoped to interest all Alabama Illini in the new club.

A tragic detail of the afternoon was the failure to get any returns from the massacre at Urbana.

A list of the Alabama nine:

John M. Sponsler, '12	Louesa J. Keys, '11
Wm. H. Stockham, '85	Agnes V. Hitt, '15
Mrs. W. H. Stockham, '85	F. B. Munroe, '08
	Mabel Hitt, '16
Lucy E. Hubbard, '13	Earle A. Pritchard, ['10]

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Those present at the first luncheon of the new series given by Illinae of New York were:

Mrs. J. L. Fitzhugh (Annie Raynor)	Mrs. S. T. Henry (Agnes McDougall, '05)
Laura R. Gibbs, '02	Irma Latzer, '15
Mrs. P. J. Haldeman (Peggy Dodds, ['14])	Mrs. W. I. MacNeal (Mabel Perry, '04)
	Maida Phoenix, ['16]
Mrs. B. T. Anderson (Tirza Bradley, '06)	Janet Rinaker, ['19]
Ella Hazel Clark, '05	Mrs. W. H. Rothgeb (Mabel S. Hayward, '05)
Juanita E. Darrah, '13, '15 g	Miss McDougall

More about this new organization in the *aqfn* last time.

CLEVELAND

Although 'tis late to say it, the Cleveland club met Oct. 7 at the Hotel Statler to hear Judson Kibby, character analyst of The Spencerian college, talk on character analysis. Mr. Kibby explained the significance of the various slants, bumps, and ridges on the human countenance. He "worked out" on Bro. J. C. Cromwell, '86, of the Garrett-Cromwell engineering co.

ROCKFORD

As the Rockford Illini club is a little modest about coming forward to print, the Rockford high school will have to do for this time. C. P. Briggs, '01, principal of the school, is president of the Illinois high school athletic association. Lillian Van Cleave, '12, teaches in the school.

FREEPORT

A banquet is being planned by the Freeport club for Dec. 30. Full details later.

The 23 students from Freeport attending the University maintain the Freeport college club, new officers of which are: President, Leonard Davis; vice-president, Lawrence Fisher; secretary, Russell Laible; treasurer, James Fulenwider. The club will try to have the University band in Freeport some time this winter.

Graduate School

Chin Chung Wang, '11 *phd*, is department chief, ministry of communications, Peking, China.

Manuel C. Elmer, '12 *am*, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology in the University of Kansas. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago two years ago, and had since taught at Fargo college.

Gordon Watkins, '15 *am*, and a graduate student here last year, has a fellowship in economics at Pennsylvania.

H. R. Rea, '16 *ms* plus the State water survey had an adventure in water purification at Decatur some days ago which, say the papers, saved the city quite a sum. Lee as city chemist headed off the municipal purchase of a water purification plant declared to be not worth the money.

Robbins Russel, who was in school last year, was married Aug. 26 to Miss Dorothy L. Worthington of Darlington, Pa. They are living at 19 w. 9th st., New York, in case you would call.

It is difficult to write of the girls of long ago without feeling that some man of long ago could do it much better. The men far outnumbered us and occupied all the rear seats in the class rooms while we had the front ones and nothing to look at but the professor in charge. The men were chivalrous to those girls of long ago; they carried their books, they gathered botanical specimens for them, got up picnics to the Sangamon and wrote them poetry—lots of it.—Nancy Davis Scovell, '78, in 1906 *Illio*.

Personals

1873

A. C. Swartz of Fresno, Calif., may be pardoned a feeling of exultation when he wrote that twin girls had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Swartz. Fred is Alexander's son, and they have an office together as architects and engineers. Furthermore, Mrs. Alexander Swartz was Charlotte E. Lloyd, ['80].

D. A. Phillips of Madison, Miss., was a University visitor just before homecoming. Mr. Phillips, who is now in his 76th year, looked up Profs. Ricker and Rolfe and promised to return for commencement.

1874

E. L. Drury of Chamberlain, S. D., was interested in the *aqfn* item about the sale in New York of James Whitcomb Riley's correspondence with J. N. Mathews, '72. Drury knew Mathews intimately when they were at Illinois together over 45 years ago.

1878

Quite a '78 reunion was held a few weeks ago at the home of Dr. Avis E. Smith in Kansas City. Besides Dr. Smith, there were present Nannie Davis Scovell and Mary Larned Parsons.

Mary L. Page of Olympia, Wash., will spend the winter with her sister, Belle Page Whetstone, at Ottawa, Kan.

1881

A. B. Seymour's son (Harvard, '16) is laboratory assistant in advanced botany at Harvard and Radcliffe.

Prof. A. N. Talbot is able to be in his office again after an absence due to eye trouble. At homecoming he saw his old room-mate, B. A. Slade. A. O. Coddington was another member of the class back.

1902

Who do? We do!

Nineteen Ought Two!

Class will be 15 years old next June. Hurrah for the maroon and white!

"Hi Post says for me to tick in on '02's 15th reunion," writes Red Matthews from the University of Tennessee. "Help! Help! with addresses. I hope to further refute

'or's old-time echo to"—[repeat yell].

1904

L. D. Perrigo has been in the army since last June (Co. B, 3rd Illinois infantry, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.)

Walter T. Bailey, an architect at Memphis, Tenn., 358 Beale ave., was a recent *aqfn* caller. He taught for several years at Tuskegee institute.

Smith Y. Hughes is superintendent of the boys' busy life club, 561 Jackson st., Wilwaukee. The organization maintains a mothers' club, a camp at Lake Keesus, a camp garden, and a gymnasium.

1906

Editor Robinson of the *Wahee* has come out with the November number, chatty and attractive as ever. If the class of '06 realized all that Robinson is doing to make life pleasant for them they would bury him with kind words. Not being a man of leisure he has his living to make like the rest of us, and his class activities take time which is not always easy to spare. If you are a '06 and leave him off your Xmas list—here's hoping your sock's empty.

The *aqfn* has room here for a little of the *Wahee*:

MANY THINGS

"During the summer your secretary was somewhat of a wanderer and consequently saw many persons and scenes he had not counted on when the last *Wahee* was sent to you. Sickness in his family made it necessary to leave Illinois for a time and a cottage right on the water's edge was taken at Winthrop, a suburb of Boston. There we tramped and swam and got tanned and ended up all fit as a fiddle and ready for work again.

"In Boston are many Illini. In charge of the construction department of the Stone and Webster engineering corporation is M. E. Thomas, '06, who recently finished the erection of the magnificent new Massachusetts institute of technology buildings in Cambridge. With the same firm are Lotz, '01, Blakeslee, '11, and F. O. Dufour, who used to despair of our ability to compute the cubic contents of a bridge pier. L. E. Moore, formerly in the t. and a. m. department, is engineer for the Massachusetts public service commission. Frederick H. Emerson, '06, is sales engineer for the

Bristol co. in Boston. Half a dozen calls at his office in the Old South bldg. failed to furnish a sight of him. He really ought to stay and give his stenographer enough dictation so that she won't forget how to make the pothooks. Artie Hale, '05, covers the neighborhood of Boston selling something or other which we have no doubt is useful or ornamental, if not both; many of '06 will remember his activities in the fall of 1902.

"Ed Mehren turned up in Boston in search of news for *Engineering Record* and had lunch with Thomas, Dufour and the Sec. Seemed like old times. Ed had intended going to the reunion but was selected for jury service in New Jersey, which put a crimp in said plans. Just for fun he has a farm to send the family to in the summer and every now and then he goes out to commune with nature and pass the time of day with lowing kine and such.

"Early in June I spent a few days in Buffalo and managed to spend some time with 'Commy' at a ball game. We smoked and chewed (peanuts), talked the reunion and other '06 news and now and then looked at the score board. After Buffalo, came a day in New York, lunch with Porterfield and W. E. Brown, followed by an afternoon of palavering in Porterfield's office where Harmon Swart dropped in to add to the pleasure of the occasion. Looking out of the window and across the river, we saw the Lackawanna tower in Hoboken, which brought Sanford to mind. In a moment he was on the wire but didn't give us a tip on the wedding announcement elsewhere."

Charles C. Rich manages the Belt automobile insurance associations, Wisconsin dep't., Milwaukee, 1211 Majestic bldg.

J. E. Filson of Champaign has written a series of article on land titles for *American Farming*.

1908

Born to Jessie Baldwin (Turner) and Hubert M. Turner, '10, on Oct. 7, a son, Richard Baldwin.

1911

Frank M. Lescher is a draftsman in the office of the supervising architect of the University.

William W. Yapp and Charlotte Gordon (Yapp) announce the birth of Robert Gordon Sept. 21. Mrs. Yapp was a Northwestern girl. William is an instructor in the dairy department of the University.

1912

Saturday morning, Nov. 18, in the *aqfn* office and later in George Wright's reception parlor the '12 reunion committee had a long talk about the coming powwow of the class to be given next June. The committee consists of Paul Fritchey, chairman; Eva Mitchell of Bloomington and George Wright of Urbana. Sub-committees are in process of construction. Secretary Mildred Talbot of Stillwater, Okla., could not get back for the meeting.

The committee admits that the first five-year anniversary of the class will be graced by some celebration. Headquarters for all three days of commencement week will be maintained, at which lantern-slide views of class relics will be shown, class speeches made and friendships renewed. The members living in Urbana-Champaign will motor the foreign brethren over the campus and farm. The banquet will probably be Tuesday night. Maybe a moonlight tea party can be given at the class memorial.

Eva Mitchell of the Bloomington high school made an address at the November meeting of the Illinois association of teachers of English, held at the University Nov. 24. Her subject was the high school literary society.

Otto Seiler's football team of Lake Forest academy is making quite a record this fall, and last we heard was headed for the academic championship of the middle west. The most spectacular victory was over Loyola academy, 21-7, Nov. 11.

1914

"Several numbers have reached me in a decidedly worse for wear condition, but those that have come through are up to Illini standard, which is some considerable altitude," writes Fayette L. Flexer from Cape Town, S. Africa, where he is in American consular service for the German and Austro-Hungarian departments. "Both the work and the town are better than Port Elizabeth, and I am sorry that I am scheduled for another move about the time

[Overflow meeting up front.]

Wm. B. McKinley

Republican Candidate for Congress



*Your
Friend
McKinley*

*My
Friend
McKinley*

The Students' Friend

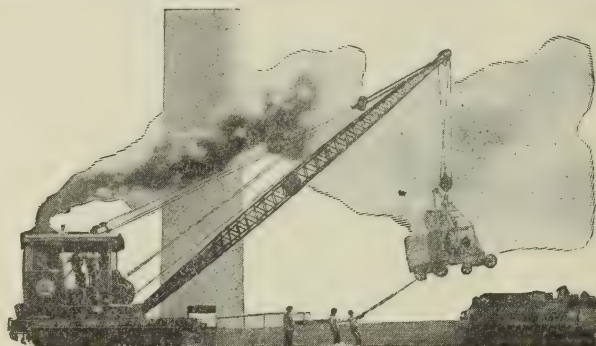
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

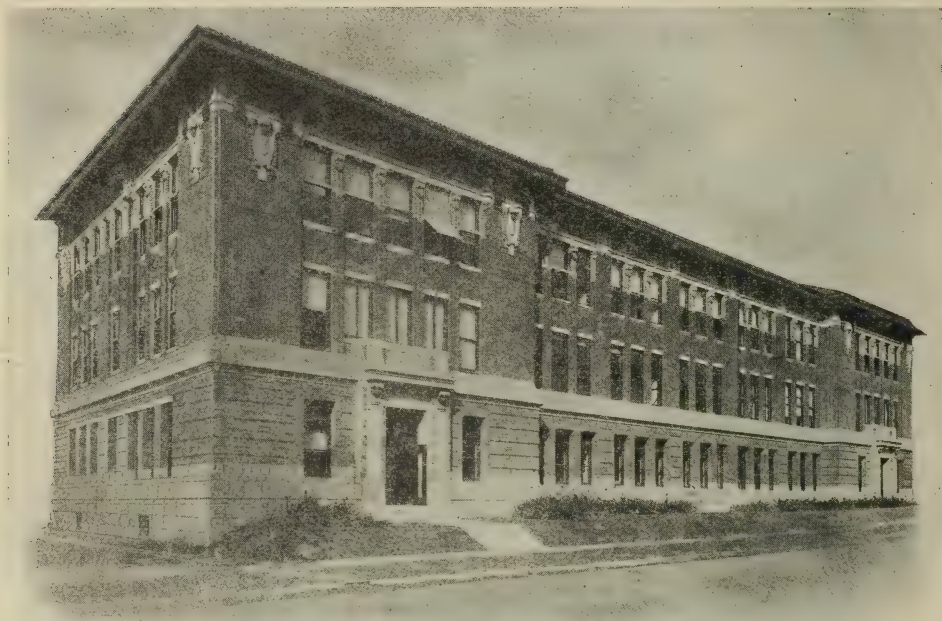
NUMBER 7

DECEMBER 15, 1916

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY D.

Ceramics Building, Dedicated December 7



ONLY 11 years ago Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, began teaching a few courses in ceramics in the basement of the natural history building, and in 1910 a part of the mechanical engineering laboratory was set aside for the new branch. This location was too close to the physics laboratory for the precisionists' comfort, and another move took the pottery works across Mathews avenue.

The new building here pictured is still farther east, facing Goodwin avenue. It fills out the rectangle occupied by the transportation building on the west, the locomotive testing laboratory on the north, the mining and the old ceramics laboratory or kiln on the south. The latter connects with the new building, and will still be used.

Three stories, 67 x 189, and built of materials representing various ceramic arts, the new building with its soft red and green terra cotta trimmings and orange and blue floor tile gives a pleasing touch of color to the staid and cold engineering group. All Illini will rejoice over the fact that most of the clays in the structure came from Illinois soil—the same old dirt in a new dress—so that we have added much and have really taken away nothing. It should be mentioned also that most of the speakers at the dedicatory exercises were Illinois alumni—not because it had been especially arranged that way but because the leading men of the industry are Illini. The list includes S. W. Stratton, '84, of the U. S. bureau of standards; J. P. Beck, '07, general manager of the Portland cement association, Chicago; H. J. Burt, '96, structural engineer of Chicago; W. L. Abbott, '84, of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, and president of the University board of trustees; Dean W. F. M. Goss, '05 h, of the University.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 7

DECEMBER 15—1916

The Fortnight

A DELEGATION OF PEDIGREED cattle, sheep, and hogs was taken from the University farm to the International live stock exposition at the Chicago stock yards, Dec. 2-9. The exhibit won the special prize for the best showing of live stock from a university or college.

H. S. GRINDLEY, '88, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT and John M. Evvard, '07, vice-president of the American society of animal production at the annual meeting held at the University Dec. 1-2. Dr. Grindley is professor of animal husbandry in the University, and Prof. Evvard teaches the same subject in Iowa state college. Speakers included E. B. Forbes, '97, of the Ohio agricultural experiment station and former president of the society; W. C. Coffey, '06, of the University; A. D. Emmett, '01, of Parke, Davis & co., Detroit, Mich.; E. S. Good, '06g, of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station; Prof. J. A. Detlefsen, Sleeter Bull, and H. W. Mumford of the University.

THE SECOND OF THE SERIES OF ORCHESTRAL concerts given at the University during the year by noted organizations was played by the St. Louis symphony orchestra, Max Zach, conductor, Dec. 4.

TWO UNANIMOUS ILLINOIS VICTORIES IN debating on one night directed sudden attention Dec. 9 to the courses in public speaking. On the evening before the affirmative team defeated Minnesota in the

auditorium, while the negatives were talking down Iowa at Iowa City. It was the first instance in the history of the I. M. I. debating league in which any of the teams represented won both debates unanimously. The question was: "Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the railroads, constitutionality waived." The team appearing at Urbana consisted of Truman Searle of Geneseo, Glenn Griffin of Traverse City, Mich., and Edward B. Hayes of Urbana. The negative team which went to Iowa City: Benjamin Wham of Carter, Orlie Clem of Benton, G. V. Knight of Wabash, Ind.

THE THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE Illinois municipal league was held at the University Dec. 7-8. The past year's officers including Prof. J. A. Fairlie of the University, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected.

THE MACKINAW COAT IN LUMBERMAN'S plaids is no longer cherished by the student of style. Now ascendant is the brown jeans top-coat with half a sheep's pelt for a collar. The style seems to have come down from the football men's bench reefers.

THE RELIEF SHIP DENMARK, WHICH was started north to pick up the Crocker land explorers in Greenland, was seen in Melville bay Aug. 20, according to a cablegram from Copenhagen. The steamer had made only 170 miles in 17 days.

Aqfnagraphs

OUR ROUGH AND UNREADY THANKS-giving barbecue (faithfully speaking, it wasn't a barbecue) in the armory was of most value as an endurance test and as lumber for rhetoric themes. The wholesale cookery did not help the appetites of the more delicate diners, many of whom stood in bread-line style over an hour waiting for their chunks of ox. As an appetizer the oxen themselves were paraded through the University district the day before. The students say that the democracy of the occasion was encouraging. With judicious editing and adjusting, the Thanksgiving barbecue can be made a memorable day on the University calendar. The address, "By their fruits", in the morning by Dean Babcock was heard by a fairly large audience. The charity dance in the afternoon was not a financial success.

THE FINAL COUNT OF THE REGISTRATION at the high school conference, made by the office of the high school visitor, shows the total attendance to be 1562 teachers from 328 public high schools, 49 colleges and academies, and 31 normal schools; 14 county superintendents, five representatives of school boards. High school teachers numbered 1326. About one-seventh of the entire registration included alumni and former students of the University, according to a rather hasty inspection of the names. In the registration by sections, administration and English led with 244 each, followed in order by mathematics, classics, social science, modern languages, domestic science, biology, physical science and commercial subjects, manual arts, music, agriculture, geography. The total registration last year was 1286.

A RECENT SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY south campus and the southern part of Champaign, prepared by the University bureau of the Champaign chamber of commerce, shows a system of boulevards extending from the new proposed Illinois field west to the city limits of Champaign, south beyond the golf course, and east through the forestry to connect with Michi-

gan avenue in Urbana. The boulevard would be elevated to pass over the I. C.

TEACHING, MARRYING, HELPING THE HOME folks, running cafeterias and tea rooms, and serving as dietitians—such are the particeps explaining the activities of the 305 household science graduates of the University. Most of the teachers are in the public schools. Only one of the 73 marriages has resulted in divorce.

WHEN YOU ARE FAR FROM HOME AND THE night is dark remember that the *aqfn* may be found at any of the following college and university libraries: California, Chicago, Purdue, Harvard, Tufts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington, and Imperial university of Tokio, Japan. The following public libraries keep it on file: Los Angeles, Denver, Atlanta, Bloomington, John Crerar of Chicago, Decatur, Galesburg, Jacksonville, Joliet, Peoria, Rockford, Rock Island, Springfield, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Oxford, England; Paris, France; Berlin, Germany.

EASY WRITING MEANS HARD READING, AS plenty of weary editors have said. Next time you have something for the *aqfn*, write it painfully but thoughtfully with your left hand.

ONE VIRTUE OF THE DAILY ILLINI WHICH the solicitors have overlooked is, that the subscriber needs only one copy for his clippings. Always sure of hitting an ad on the other side.

MRS. ELIZABETH MILLER McCOWAN OF Chicago whose arrest the other day on a charge of arson was worth a column in the papers because she claimed to be an Illinois graduate, never attended the University.

THE STUDENT IS BORNE UNTO TROUBLE, AS his marks fly downward.

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM DEC. 8 WAS up to the pitch of former style shows which have lighted up the bare gym annex.

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SUGGEST FOR AN alumni pin? Something pretty fancy, or just a plain U of I button?

Building for the next Decade

STATE legislation willing, the University building program for the next decade will mean the spending of \$10,000,000—a million a year—apportioned as follows:

College of agriculture.....	\$ 2,000,000
College of engineering.....	2,000,000
Medicine	2,000,000
Library (one section).....	1,000,000
Museum (one section).....	1,000,000
Administration	500,000
Men's gymnasium	1,000,000
Women's gymnasium	500,000
	<hr/>
	\$10,000,000

At present, the trustees cannot plan far ahead, as the appropriations are outlined for periods of two years. If the legislature consents to the new plan, the building development of the University can be directed much more intelligently, and more in accord with the annual increase of students.

Additions such as those for the natural history, commerce, and engineering build-

ings, and Lincoln hall; and the completion of the armory may be taken care of by the mill tax. However, the money from this source will all be needed for the ordinary operation of the University if attendance and needs continue to increase at the present rate. The growth in the number of public high schools in the state is viewed as a forecast of continued gains in registration.

Pres. E. J. James outlines three ways of obtaining the needed increase:

1. An extra appropriation of \$750,000 a year for the acquisition of sites and equipment of buildings.
2. An addition of one-third of a mill tax for the ten years for the same purpose.
3. Authority to borrow money as rapidly as it is needed for carrying out the building program.

The legislature will probably be asked this winter to take some action to provide this fund.

Memorial to Mrs. James

A BRONZE tablet in memory of Anna Margarethe Lange James, who died two years ago, will be erected in the auditorium lobby by Pres. E. J. James. The tablet, which will come from the studio of Lorado Taft, '79, will bear the following inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
ANNA MARGARETHE LANGE
WIFE OF
EDMUND JAMES JAMES
FOURTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS THIS TABLET HAS BEEN ERECTED
BY
HER HUSBAND

Below this will be a symbolic figure depicting Ruth gleaning in the wheat fields and looking with longing eyes toward her own home. The following inscription will be placed below the figure:

Her life was a new version of an ancient story.

She, too, like Ruth of old, left home and kindred and journeyed into a far country. She made this people her people and this country her country, and though, standing amid the alien corn, she sometimes paused to gaze with tear-filled eyes and longing heart to her old home beyond the seas, it was only to gather new strength for the tasks before her.

She, too, came to honor in the heart of her husband, in the love of her children, in the esteem of her countless friends.

A gracious spirit, she moved through life a joyous, strong, and helpful presence, a source of power and inspiration to all who knew her, giving joy to the joyful, strength to the weak, and comfort to the sorrowing; a loving and devoted daughter of her adopted country, the land in which her children and her children's children will rise up and call her blessed.

Mother of us all

“ALMA Mater”, a group of statuary in bronze symbolic of Lorado Taft’s imaging of what the University means to him and to us, will be modeled and presented to the University as the gift of Mr. Taft and of Roland R. Conklin, ’80, of New York. The work in bronzed plaster will be ready by September, 1918, in time for the semi-centennial celebration. The finished bronze will stand north of the auditorium, a location quite satisfactory to both men.

Mr. Conklin’s letter to President James takes up the plans of the donors:

ROLAND R. CONKLIN
No 1 WALL ST., NEW YORK

November 22, 1916.

DR. E. J. JAMES,
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS,
URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

DEAR DR. JAMES:

I have recently had the pleasure of a visit from Lorado Taft and we had an opportunity of talking over together the bronze statue of “Alma Mater” which we propose jointly to present to the University of Illinois. I am quite ready to put up the money to complete the statue so that it will be ready by October, 1918, but Lorado fears, as you suggested in your letter of November 7th, that he will not be able to have it completed in bronze by that date, owing to other important commissions that he has in hand.

He will undertake, however, to have the group completed and erected in bronzed plaster by September, 1918, and says that in any event it is preferable to have the bronzed plaster put in place before the group is cast in bronze. You are, therefore, authorized for us both to announce the fact in the “Alumni,” if you so desire.

The group will consist of three figures of heroic proportions, probably fourteen feet in height. “Alma Mater” will be standing with out-stretched forward arms, and slightly in the rear will be two figures clasping hands, one typifying “Labor” and the other “Athena,” representing the motto of the University: “Learning and Labor.”

Sincerely yours,
ROLAND R. CONKLIN.

Mr. Taft in a letter to this magazine tells in his own way of what he hopes to do. He speaks also of the origin of the idea, which came to him in 1883.

December eighth,
Nineteen-sixteen.

Dear Mr. Scott:—

I have a preliminary sketch of the proposed “Alma Mater” which I would be glad to show you but I do not dare to have it photographed until I have given it a little more study.

My idea is to show “Our Mother” as a benign and majestic woman in scholastic robes, who rises from her throne and advances a step with outstretched arms,—a gesture of generous greeting to her children.

Our motto is fortunate, permitting me to introduce two more figures which while of the same scale will be subordinated in a sense. “Learning” will be a modification of the so-called “Lemnian Athena” which is distinctly archaic and admirably suited to a heraldic treatment. She will stand well back on one side of the throne and will clasp hands with the sturdy figure of “Labor” who will stand on the other side. Thus their hands will meet over the back of the chair. It is my design to model these figures with a little less accent than the other, throwing them “out of focus” as it were.

I made the little model for the group several years ago but I now recall the fact that way back in 1883 when home from Paris on a visit I modeled a relief of Learning and Labor clasping hands. This was not preserved and now comes to life again.

We have not yet decided upon the size of the figures but I shall make some experiments with a paper silhouette when I visit the University. The platform in front of the Auditorium is an ideal location for the group and both Mr. Conklin and I are very happy over the prospect.

Cordially yours,

LORADO TAFT.

December 4, 1916.

When the gift was publicly announced, Pres. H. J. Burt, ’96, of the alumni association wrote to the donors:

MR. ROLAND RAY CONKLIN

AND

MR. LORADO TAFT

MY DEAR SIRs:

It is very gratifying to me to note the announcement of your gift of a sculptured group to the University of Illinois. To all graduates and friends of the University it cannot be other than a matter of pride and

satisfaction that two of its graduates have contributed such a valuable piece of work for the adornment of the campus. Aside from the value of the gift itself, your action will be of great benefit to the University in awakening keener interest in its welfare on the part of its graduates, and it will be an encouragement for others to show their appreciation of their Alma Mater in a similar way.

I take this occasion to extend to you the hearty thanks of every member of the Alumni Association for this magnificent gift.

Very sincerely yours,
H. J. BURT
President, Alumni Association.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Conklin were in the University as students about the same time (graduated in '79 and '80), and both men have achieved national reputations: the one in sculpture, and the other in finance. Extended accounts of them have been printed in this magazine; a few words must suffice here.

Roland R. Conklin was born Feb. 1, 1858, at Urbana, and attended the University from 1876 to 1880, paying his own way. After graduating he went to Kansas City, where he began his financial career by founding the Jarvis-Conklin mortgage trust co. In 1893 he changed his headquarters to

New York, and five years later reorganized his corporation into the North American trust co. This became the fiscal agent of the United States in Cuba. He is now head of banks, manufacturing and motor-bus companies, and railroads. His New York office is at 1 Wall st. His home on Long Island is one of the show places of the community.

Lorado Taft was born in a country town near Peoria, but most of his boyhood and early manhood was spent in Champaign. His father was professor of geology in the University. Lorado graduated at 21, studied three years in Paris, and settled in Chicago as a sculptor in '86. He has steadily advanced in his art, especially since the world's fair, and his sculpture is known all over the country. He excels in producing sculpture, in teaching the art to others, in writing and lecturing about it. He has lectured at the University several times. His "History of American sculpture" in the University library is a much-thumbed volume. He has already modeled several of the most valuable pieces of statuary in Chicago, and elsewhere, and is now engaged on perhaps the most extensive work ever done in municipal sculpture in America.

Illinois Firsts

R. F. Feagans, '08, and His Book of Forestry Laws

FEAGANS seems to be the first member of the law class of 1908 to write a book. He calls it "Laws, decisions, and opinions applicable to the national forests", published by the U. S. department of agriculture. Quite evidently the book is not a novel. A tour of inspection through the 151 pages takes the reader past scores of solemn appearing laws all ready

to spring out and clutch him who would disobey them. The volume is indexed almost as minutely as a mail-order catalog, and should soon pay for its keep in any law student's tool chest. Bro. Feagans has his headquarters at Denver, Colo., office of the solicitor, department of agriculture, forest service branch.

See him before chopping down that tree.

If the association could see how we alumni actually devour each issue you would realize how much we need it, as well as how much we enjoy every spark of its enthusiasm and news. Here's hoping for an exceptionally fine year for *aqfn* and all its makers, to whom the rest of us owe so much.—Hannah Harris, '14, instructor in English, Normal and junior college, Oshkosh, Wis.

Best wishes to the University and the *aqfn*.—Katharine Mourning, '11, Le Mars, Iowa.

Athletics

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDING

1916	1915
First—Ohio	Illinois-Minnesota
Second—Minnesota-N'western	Chicago
Third—Illinois	Wisconsin
Fourth—Chicago	Ohio
Fifth—Iowa-Wisconsin	Purdue
Sixth—Indiana-Purdue	Indiana
Seventh—.....	Iowa
Eighth—.....	Northwestern

SCORES FOR THE SEASON

Oct. 7—Illinois 30; Kansas 0
Oct. 14—Illinois 3; Colgate 15

Oct. 21—Illinois 6; Ohio 7
Oct. 28—Illinois 14; Purdue 7
Nov. 4—Illinois 14; Minnesota 9
Nov. 18—Illinois 7; Chicago 20
Nov. 25—Illinois 0; Wisconsin 0

SCORES FOR THE LAST SIX YEARS

<i>Illinois vs.—</i>						
	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911
N'western	36-6	33-0	37-0	0-6	27-13	
Indiana	51-0	10-0	13-7	0-0		
Chicago	7-20	10-0	21-7	7-28	0-10	0-24
Purdue	14-7	0-0	9-9	12-3
Minnesota	14-9	6-6	21-6	9-19	0-13	0-11
Wisconsin	0-0	17-3	24-9
Ohio State.....	6-7	3-3	43-0
Iowa

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

Oct. 20—Wisconsin at Illinois
Oct. 27—Purdue at Illinois
Nov. 3—Chicago at Chicago
Nov. 17—Ohio at Ohio
Nov. 24—Minnesota at Illinois [homecoming]

The football season just ended was full of jerks, flashes, amazing spurts and drubbings. Experts who usually read the conference palm accurately at the doorway of the schedule have had to scratch lively to clear themselves. No team made more curious zig-zags than Illinois.

Illinois had a better season than the scores suggest. The team gained more ground than any opponent except Minnesota, defeated the wonderful gopher eleven that slew Chicago 49-0, and scarcely felt Purdue. The men did their best work away from home. When on exhibition before their own people, the players forgot their parts and often stammered painfully. It is said that even Purdue would have beaten us on our own field.

We need not look for the team's faults. They were evident enough to anyone who saw the home games. The men in general were inexperienced, lacked alertness, and

were slow thinkers. Give them time and they could take the ball through, although they lacked the punch necessary within the 20-yard lines. The little gain needed for downs was too often missing. The eleven lacked natural football men. Subtract Macomber and perhaps Sternaman and it could be said that the boys were not exactly at home on a football field. Some of them would not have been taken along as substitutes last year. The back field was light and slow—a fatal combination. Halas and Applegran lost out because of broken legs, and Strauch broke his jaw.

Capt. Macomber had an up and down time of it, and in general did not play up to expectations. These expectations, it must be remembered, were exacting and not at all easy to meet. He never looked right on the night before a game. The combination of captain and quarter was rather hard on him.

In the Chicago game he hurried his passes too much, and the maroons caught many of them. Bart's big day was Nov. 4, when the team beat Minnesota 14-9. His passes then were never better. He scored all of the 14 points against Purdue but a victory over the boilermakers this year is not worth much hat-throwing. Macomber is the general choice of the critics for quarterback and captain of all-conference and all-western teams. He is a senior in the college of commerce, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Chicago game, as always, remains the one most talked-of battle of the year. It is a favorite pastime to figure what the conference standing would have been if Chicago instead of Illinois had fumbled the punt. Sternaman can hardly be blamed, although the memory of the crisis will live in his dreams a long time. The bounce of the ball was directly into Chicago's arms, and with the clear field the score came in a walk. This marked the break of the season. The Illini did not recover.

It is hard still to see how Chicago could have beaten Illinois without the lucky break.

Minnesota defeated the maroons 49-0; Wisconsin handed them 29-7; the gophers lost to Illinois; Wisconsin tied with Illinois.

But Chicago's success can be tracked back by another route to the over-confidence of Illinois. The Illini could not be told anything after they beat Minnesota. They knew, the coaches knew, the students knew, that Illinois had defeated the strongest eleven in the conference. The boys were exultant, and couldn't be made to see anything in Chicago. They had keyed up to the limit for the gophers, and could not be brought back for the maroons.

A common inquiry is, "Why not a good team every year? Look at the students we have!"

Let us see. On Nov. 1 the University had 5876 students. Subtract those of the Chicago departments and we have 5318. Take from these the coeds, and the remainder is 4019. But freshmen are ineligible, so we throw out 1542 more. The final line-up is 2477. Allowing for physical defects, parental frowns, and general football inability it is doubtful whether it would be worth while for the coaches to look over 500, even if they could be rounded up. Only 41 came out for the team this year; the same number last year; 33 in 1914; 26 in 1913. Of the 128 freshmen who came out this year, only 7 weighed over 170. The conference champion, Ohio, had more students eligible for football than any other conference university.

Practically all of our players come from a few up-state counties.

THE NEW CAP

Ben Kraft, left end, was elected captain for 1917 at the Kaufman-Hatch football banquet Dec. 6. The other man voted on was Swede Rundquist. Kraft is a mining engineer from Oak Park, belongs to Beta Theta Pi, and is president of the junior class. His 55-yard run in the Minnesota game popped him to the front.

THE SENIORS

Ross Petty, who graduates from the college of agriculture, has played at right tackle all season, while his brother Otis grabbed the enemy at the other end of the

line. Ross handled the tackle job last year also, and was a steady and reliable player. Frank Stewart did no brilliant work, but could always be depended on for his share. Bill Anderson had a fair season at half. Applegran and Strauch lost out on account of injuries.

BACK THROUGH THE SEASON

The Illini started the practice season with a languid defeat of Kansas, 30-0. This performance went off true to form. The Illini refrained from a larger score and scare, and went back to practice for the Colgate game the next week.

All prophecies jumped the track in this Colgate battle. Illinois was counted out 15-3, and rooters still mutter in their sleep as they dream of the half ending with Illinois only a hare's breadth from the goal. Practice game? Don't laugh, please. Colgate's record since indicates that Illinois got off pretty easy.

Thus the preliminaries passed. The next Saturday found Ohio state occupying the guest room in the gym, awaiting the first conference tussle. Nobody had any delusions about Ohio. The buckeyes—a team of veterans—were expected to set the grass afire, and they finally did, although they made no first downs in the first half, and scored in the final three minutes. Macomber's lead of two field goals was burned up by the Ohio touchdown and goal kick, and the capitol city of Columbus took on the added importance of a football capitol. As the goal kick decided it, the Ohio victory must be classed as a fluke rather than a great triumph.

On Oct. 28 the Illini rode the Big Four to LaFayette. Taking a transfer they rode Purdue the rest of the day, 14-7. The boilermakers failed to slow up Macomber. The victory was not much to strut over, as Purdue lost all games this fall.

The Illini next went up to take a beating from Minnesota—at least, that was the general horrorscope. It seemed cruel to send our boys up there to be hammered into the cold, cold ground, but there was no backing out. The Illini sailed into the big northern lights and put them out so fast

that the gopher students almost collapsed from holding their breath. The one big question in the conference still is, "How did Illinois ever beat Minnesota?"

With this victory fresh in football literary circles, the defeat of Illinois by Chicago Nov. 18 left a colossal pile of sport story lumber to saw up. Southey's description of how the water comes down at Lodore is no more explanatory than the stories of the Chicago game.

The Zuppmen approached the end of the season with the guilty realization that something was lacking. Accordingly they went up to Wisconsin and played a brilliant draw.

BASKETBALL

With a whole team of veterans on foot, the basketball forecasts flutter with hope. Applegran broke his leg playing football, but hopes to be limless again before January. The Woods brothers will doubtless be good for their usual tempests of scoring.

Among the Illini

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR PROF. CRAWFORD

Prof. Crawford's birthday and Christmas day come on Dec. 25. At that time the aged faculty man and his wife will celebrate with a house-warming the beginning of a new existence. They will settle down in the bungalow which has been built for them through contributions from alumni; mostly former students who once sat in the classes of the old professor of history. Many of these students once thought lightly of the old man, talked about him "blowing his bazoo," and perhaps judged his frailties too harshly.

It is different now. They see him old, almost helpless, his money and reputation gone. They know that "Old Jimmy" hasn't much further to go. So they built this little house for him in Redlands, Calif.

It's an all-Illinois house. Norman Marsh, '97, of Los Angeles, saw to the architects' part. Emma Jones Spence, '85, of Redlands, attended to the local part of the enterprise. Alumni all over the country offered contributions, and this magazine besides pushing the project acted as custodian of the fund, depositing the money with the comptroller of the University. About \$500 was

Capt. Alwood and Otto are the other I men ready. Elwell was in the army and did not get out in time to enter the University in September. The team is playing practice games here and there until the season opens in January.

RELAY CARNIVAL

The announcement of a relay carnival to be held in the University armory March 3 brought nods of satisfaction from many localities. Illinois has been for many years prominent in track athletics, and it is only proper that we should be host to our many neighbors. The carnival is not to be a limited conference affair, but will include events open to any college or university in the country. The prizes offered will be a great inducement to prospective entrants, and the affair will likely take on the proportion of a grown-up interscholastic. Invitations have been sent to 250 colleges and universities.

left after building the house. This will be used as a pension.

The bungalow has a living-room 12x21, dining-room, kitchen, two bed-rooms, screen room, screened porch, bath hall, four closets, cooler, built-in buffet, linen closet, electric lights, hot and cold water, cellar, a wonderful mountain view, and "worth at least \$2,000," as Mrs. Spence says.

FROM JOHN D. BALL, '07

"AQFN:—I have your last issue and appreciate your nice remarks about the Schnectady Illini club but fear it is not justice to the officers and board of directors. Shirley is president and Fick is secretary. I am not even on the board, being reduced to ranks at our last election. [John Ball's body lies a mouldering, etc., but his soul goes marching on—aqfn.] But!—I am tempted to write a short dissertation regarding films in general and some aqfn critics in particular. I saw the 3-reel photo play "Pro Patria" but my views would be the same, in general, if I didn't. The friend who characterized the films as a set of "piffle" and our neighbor who suggested a kind friend should have them burned, were possibly right as picture critics and I am inclined to agree with them as to the virtue of the production, but they are absolutely wrong, fundamentally, as their view point is a too strictly business one and used to judge

something that is *not* business at all. The University of Illinois and the alumni association thereof are not producers of motion pictures as a means of existence and the quality of their releases in no way effects the destiny of the organizations. The University was founded to promote education, learning, labor, etc., and the alumni association is to promote good fellowship and get subscribers for *aqfn*. The charters of neither feature photo-play production. Why then judge the play and amateur efforts on a professional basis. Those of us who go to children's day exercises and Christmas eve festivities will understand me. We take much pride and foolish (?) pleasure in listening to the speaking and singing of our six-year-olds while we know that as declamatory or vocal efforts the productions are not excellent. I understand it as I have directed a local symphony orchestra several years. Some 70 engineers gave concerts and we did well. The effort was praiseworthy,—we had a good time and learned something. Artistically our concerts were vile, putrid and heartrending. They couldn't possibly be otherwise and we knew it when we started.

"Now! The motion picture film, "Pro Patria," when shown for alumni, is interesting and well worth seeing. It interested

me and I enjoyed it. True I don't quite know how the story turned out. I don't understand whether the "poor" student became engaged to the girl who returned the Mexican gems or whether he was happy with another lady. I don't know how severely the Mexican was injured. The fight was tame and the girls more vivacious than those I know; also becoming engaged at college is very, very bad; but I am assured everything turned out as it should and all lived happily ever after. The students *can* produce a better play. I hope they will but in the nature of things they cannot enact a *good* first-class photo-play. That is for experienced and exceptionally talented professionals who make it a life business and, as I remarked above, the student's business is not motion picture productions but is the study of calculus and other more or less useful subjects. Let's have some more like "Pro Patria" or a little better. When alumni are asked to chip in to see them, I'm there with my sympathies and contributions. It's all in the family anyway.

Of course you do not need to publish this little ramble.

With sincere regards,

JOHN D. BALL."

Schenectady, N. Y.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The membership contest was won by Bert Hull, with Eugene Schobinger a mighty close second. Hull received the prize of two tickets and transportation to the Chicago-Illinois game. Schobinger was awarded a special prize of transportation to the same game for his excellent work. New members recently admitted to the club are:

F. B. Burns	A. L. Webster
A. E. Benson	W. R. Erwin
C. K. Beebe, jr.	R. A. Benton, jr.
R. W. Kritzer	G. A. Wrisley
F. L. Mills	A. I. Jordan
W. C. Heimbeck	M. A. Canaday
R. P. Loper	F. E. Dunlap
F. Raffowitz	L. J. Conboy
D. M. Riff	A. Gonsior
V. D. Cylkowski	W. Tredup
A. A. Odell	W. R. Pierson
C. F. Weingartner	C. H. Westcott
R. F. Field	J. M. Allison
C. E. Smith	R. J. McArdle
R. H. Bennett	C. Hauber
A. Kuecken	T. L. Robinson
M. J. Doran	J. O. Mitchell
R. J. Chvatal	H. E. Austin
C. G. DeSwart	R. H. Olson
H. A. Voedisch	F. E. Hilfer
C. L. Bentz	F. R. Young
J. G. White	C. D. Wesselhoeft
B. R. Uphaus	

This makes a total of 108 new members secured during the present membership campaign. Keep up the good work. Schobinger and Hull are to head two membership teams which will strive to sign up 200 more members by the first of January. If you want to *do* something for the club send in your name for membership on one of these teams. There is a dinner in it for the winning team and glory for both teams.

WHITTLEBOARD LUNCHEONS

Event	Day in Dec.	Ch'n in Charge
1913	19	Glen Stough, '13
Doctors' Day	21	Dr. W. A. Clark, '05
Delta Kappa Epsilon	27	Harold Myers, '09
1905	29	Frank Randall, '05

The whittleboard is now quite well decorated. Remember that if you start your initials on the day of your special luncheon, you may finish them at any other time. Send in applications now for dates for luncheons in January to George Ward, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Whittleboard dates that have already been filled this month are: Fifth—Class of '14, N. D. Belnap in charge; seventh—Psi

Upsilon, E. L. Murphy, ['07]; eleventh—class of '07, J. P. Beck; thirteenth—Phi Delta Theta, A. W. Kimbell, '13; fifteenth—classes '95 to '00, O. E. Strehlow, '96, H. C. Coffeen, '98.

FOR SOLDIER MEMBERS

Dr. W. A. Clark, '05, will tell of his experiences as a surgeon with the Belgian army at a dinner given by the club Dec. 19 in honor of the members who have been serving on the Mexican border. Several of the latter will speak also. Lieut. Wagen-seil will tell how he caught the tarantula.

CHESSE, CHECKERS, POOL, PRIZE CUPS

Chess, checkers and pool tournaments will start in January. Silver cups for prizes are now on exhibition at the club rooms.

BRIDGE PLAYERS ATTENTION

The annual auction bridge tournament started Dec. 15 and will be over by March 15. The play will be by teams, a team consisting of two men who will play together throughout the entire tournament.

Each team will play every other team. You may select your own dates between December 15 and March 15. The total points scored will determine the winners of the silver cups, now on exhibition in the club rooms.

Select your partner and send in your entries now. If you haven't a partner the club will find one for you. Address all communications to entertainment committee, Illini club, 314 Federal st.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ILLINOIS MEN

Sec. Simpson has a list of openings that may prove interesting to you if you are out of a job or want a better one.

DETROIT

The December meeting on the fourth drew a big attendance and time. "We had the largest turnout since the banquet last March," says the sec'y., "and now that we've once got those fellow out, we're planning to get them out for every monthly meeting. We had plenty of '16s out, and judging from the talk, many were from Moline. W. K. McCracken, '16, an insurance man, led in several of them. Jas. Shoemaker,

F. H. Thorne, Birdie Kreigh, Mitchell Wolter, and D. C. Johnston came in to tip back chairs and talk. We also had with us Wilbur G. Burroughs who is teaching math and athletics at Central high school, Detroit. H. T. Graber brought with him A. D. Emmett, now with Park, Davis & co. Fred Morgan, '12, A. Bergmann, '14, N. C. Sorensen, '13, and R. W. Fairbanks, '07, were also rounded up. Mitch Wolter started up a song or two during dinner. He was seconded by Dutch Pope. Adam Strohm's roster of the club's members was distributed. The club's bowling team is tied with Cornell for fourth place (won 11, lost 13). Ohio state is still first."

ST. LOUIS

Our friends to the south-west still retain lingering and loving memories of home-coming. The crowd hummed in on a McKinley sleeper Friday night, but nobody was drowsy enough to sleep much with the entertainment committee running on high. Herb Steinmeyer, '15, withdrew at Olney, and on Nov. 21 was married to Miss Mina Rowland. Do not knock at 4166 Russell ave., St. Louis, until after Jan. 1.

St. Louis alumnae have elected Mrs. R. G. Smith president and Mrs. G. J. Lane (Alice Axelson, '15) secretary-treasurer, of their organization. The alumnae meet once a month.

FREEPORT

L. E. Mensenkamp is chairman of a committee preparing for the annual holiday banquet Dec. 30. Coach Zuppke of the University will be the speaker, and a set of lantern slides showing views of the University will be shown. Freeport is close to the Wisconsin line, and much material goes north instead of south. The Freeport club is doing commendable work in keeping our own University before the young people of the city.

SPRINGFIELD

Fleetwood Lindley, '09, is the new president of the Springfield Illini club. Louis Fayart, '12, is vice-president; Louise H. Ross, '10, secretary, and Ethel Dobbins (Sampson), treasurer. All this choice was expressed on Nov. 11, annual banquet, St.

Nicholas hotel, 50 Illinois people present. Put on the board of directors were James J. Graham, '05, Chester Sikking, ['14], and Edmund Poston, '09 *acad.* Speakers were George Hippard, Edgar Sampson, Mrs. Sampson, George Clendenin, Fleetwood Lindley, Louise H. Ross, Noah Gullett, and J. J. Flood. The next meeting will be just before interscholastic.

Springfield alumnae are jubilant over their participation in the meeting. All previous Illinois meetings in Springfield had been for the men. Somehow the women were always forgotten. Miss Ross, secretary, writes that "since women have been granted the vote in the state, they should be admitted to the Springfield Illini club."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Say anything you please about the Southern Californians, but avoid the words die, departed, pass on, or even sleep. For the Southern California Illini club was reorganized at Sycamore grove, Los Angeles, Nov. 11, and shows an astonishing second-growth already.

New officers lead off with Alfred W. Rea,

'93, president; followed by Seth F. Van Patten, '00, and J. T. Barrett, '07, vice-presidents; Grace M. Allen, '05, secretary; Rollins H. Morse, '89, treasurer.

The Sycamore grove gathering was composed of 60 Illini and their families. A basket luncheon, the song, "Illinois," by the crowd with cornet chorus by Frank Lloyd, '78, and his daughter Catherine, a boost for the *aqfn*, nine 'rahs for Zuppke, and the thing was done.

CARBONDALE

Three years ago an Illini club was started in Carbondale, but was summer-killed or something for it hasn't been heard from since.

That is, since a few days ago. Best East, '16, of the Murphysboro high school, believes it is time for a revival. Accordingly she and Mabel Warinner, ['15], had a conference in Carbondale Dec. 2 to talk over a date for a banquet, and details of reorganization.

Illinois day in the Murphysboro high school will be observed Dec. 22, and Miss East will boost for Illinois at that time.

Academy

DEATH OF W. H. MONIER

William Hayes Monier, who attended the academy in 1896-97, died Oct. 28 at a hotel in Indianapolis from an attack of gastritis. He was 40 years old, and a traveling salesman for the H. G. Glover co. of Des Moines, Ia. He leaves two children, two brothers, and four sisters. Mr. Monier's home was in Champaign.

GUY O. HEDGES

Guy O. Hedges, '11, died Nov. 3 at Colfax after an illness of but a short time. He was 33 years old and a rural mail carrier

out of Colfax. He leaves his wife, two daughters 4 and 2 years old, his mother, and two brothers. He attended prep from 1908 to 1911, and also did special work in the University.

George W. Angerstein, '10, is a lawyer in Chicago with offices in the National life bldg., 29 s. La Salle st. George attended Northwestern after leaving Illinois. My, how he used to raise the dust at Hermean.

Born to Eugenia Hayes (Lancaster), '12, and Harry Lancaster on July 5 a son, Kenneth Hayes.

Graduate School

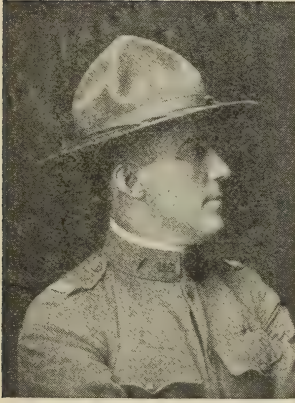
Antonio Guell, *ms'*10, has been appointed professor of mechanical engineering and head of the department in Louisiana state university, Baton Rouge. Prof. Guell for several years has held an assistant professorship in the department of mechanical engineering in the same institution.

He is a native of Costa Rica. He held a fellowship in the electrical engineering department of the engineering experiment station of the University from 1909 to 1911.

John W. Good, *phd* '13, has been appointed professor of education in Muskingum college at New Concord, Ohio.

Illini Medics

Matt Reasoner, '99, soldier-doctor



MANUFACTURING ammunition has become so common that the thought of Dr. Matt Reasoner, '99, making it for the U. S. army may not strike the proper note of awe. But is it not worth a halt when we intimate that even the doctors have turned their offices into munition factories? Now read on. While powder mills cautiously grind out cracks of doom for our fellow-beings, Dr. Reasoner in the army medical school at Washington turns out serum for use in fighting the many diseases which have a special fondness for soldiers. Much of the serum is used in scaring away typhoid fever.

In peaceful times when the army is at home the demand for typhoid fever vaccine is not great. But last summer the calling out of the state militia put thousands of men within handy reach of the bacillus typhosus. Soldiers cannot always know whether water is of drinking or of washing grade. It was Reasoner's duty to flavor the boys with a dash of rough on typhoid, so that the bacilli would not relish them. The acerbating went on at a great rate, and soaked up 250 gallons of vaccine. If all this really got after the typhoid germs, some of them must be running yet.

Typhoid fever was thus thoroughly disheartened. A poor relative named paratyphoid volunteered to see what could be done. When the epidemic started in several places, Dr. Reasoner had to fix up another kind of vaccine for the ambitious bacilli. Then he manufactured enough for 100,000 men. He is now leaning temporarily on his serum mill waiting for the next big push. He might try his hand on some anti-Villa toxin.

Dr. Reasoner (also may be called Major and Professor) has been in the army medical school since 1905. From 1900 to 1905 he was a country doctor at Morrisonville, Ill. Probing further into the past we find him at Aguascalientes, Mex., as assistant surgeon for the Mexican central railroad—went there immediately after his graduation from the University college of medicine in 1899. Three years earlier he graduated from the college of science at Urbana. He was born 41 years ago in Iowa, got his algebra and g'ography in the Tolono high school, came right on up the Illinois central to our U. of I., thence on up again to the college of medicine. He was married in 1909 to Miss Mabel Sparks Milnor. They have one daughter, Alice, born in 1911.

Dr. Reasoner's parents live in Urbana. His father, a horticulturist, was a close friend of Dr. Burrill. The two men often worked together on horticultural problems.

OTHER MEDICS

Dr. Henry E. Irish, '94, president of the college of medicine association, has his office at the corner of Grand ave. and Robey st., and lives at 3211 Washington blvd. Dr. Irish visited the University at homecoming, and came in to see *aqfn*.

Dr. Channing W. Barrett, professor of gynecology, and head of the department of

gynecology in the Cook county hospital, has been elected president of the Mississippi valley medical association.

Have you somebody in mind—some graduate of our college of medicine—whose activities are of interest enough to be written up as an "Illini medic"? Submit your candidate.

School of Pharmacy

THE formal opening of the school of pharmacy in the new quarters at the corner of Flournoy and Wood streets was held Nov. 21. The pharmacists of Chicago and the alumni in the state were invited to inspect the new equipment at that time.

A reception committee of senior students showed the visitors about the buildings and general approval was expressed, which took the form also of a vote of appreciation to the University for the excellent equipment provided the school and the courtesies extended to the pharmaceutical associations in affording them facilities for their meetings.

Among the interesting exhibits shown in the museum of the school was a prescription file from one of the oldest drug stores in Chicago dating from May, 1845, and giving an interesting insight into the drugs which were in common use at that time. Other interesting relics of early pharmacy in Chicago were shown, among these being a part of the equipment of the old Ebert drug store which in its day was one of the finest in the city. It was located at 12th and State streets prior to the fire of 1871.

The cooperation of the various pharma-

ceutical associations was secured and the executive committee of the Illinois pharmaceutical association held its semi-annual meeting at the school during the day. Druggists from all parts of the state attended, including two members of the legislature, both of whom are pharmacists: State Sen. John W. Boehm of Chicago and Rep. Jacob Frisch of Springfield.

In the evening about 100 pharmacists including the entire board and many alumni attended a joint meeting of the Chicago branch of the American pharmaceutical association, the executive committee of the Illinois pharmaceutical association, representatives of the Chicago retail druggists association, National association of retail druggists, and the Chicago veteran druggists association. Addresses were made by Dean W. B. Day of the school of pharmacy, Pres. John J. Chwatal of the Chicago retail druggists association, Sec'y. Thomas H. Potts of the National association of retail druggists, Sec'y. H. C. Christensen of the National association of boards of pharmacy, Pres. W. S. Denton of the Illinois pharmaceutical association, Sec'y. F. C. Dodds of the Illinois board of pharmacy and Pres. Leo. L. Mrazek of the school of pharmacy alumni association.

Library School

NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the library school association are now Mrs. Bertha S. Baird, '11, of the Mason City, Ia., public library, president; Josie B. Houchens, '05, of the University library, secretary-treasurer.

SHARP MEMORIAL

Alumni of the library school who began several months ago to raise \$1200 for a memorial in honor of Miss Katherine L. Sharp, '07h, first director of the library school, have finished their work.

Personals

1874

"Are arrangements being made to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the University? I hope so, for I have been interested since the beginning. If there is to be such a celebration and I am alive and well, and possessed of the means to get there, I want to be on hand."—Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Providence, R. I.

1876

Charles Weston of Hay Springs, Nebr., was back for homecoming and for a visit with his brother, Prof. N. A. Weston, '89.

Milton Daily of Chicago is a new subscriber to *aqfn*. Mr. Daily was a recent contributor to the Gregory memorial building fund. J. A. McFall of Mattoon is another '76 just *aqfn*ed.

1877

John J. Seymour of Santa Monica, Calif., is a newcomer to *aqfn*.

1882

"I am uncertain," writes Dr. John R. Neely of Spokane, Wash., "whether it is the potency of your appeal or the magic of the colors bordering your letter that moves me to this effort—and—the enclosed.

"Strange as it may seem, until only a few months ago I did not know that such a thing existed as the *aqfn*, but its purpose as outlined in your communication finds instant response in my loyal bust.

"So many years have gone since I was a part of what you see going on every day, and so few of us seem to remain, that a visit to the old school is much like that to a grave yard—the new buildings monuments to the memories of dear departed days.

"Thirty-nine years ago I entered and of preps to seniors all told there were less than 500. Since then the modern idea of larger families has not only changed the numbers attending but stirred up things until the old home seems filled with strangers.

"Only one of those I knew remains there on the ground—Prof. Ricker. S. W. Parr was in a class below mine, and began teaching after I graduated. A. N. Talbot graduated ahead of me but did not come to the University to teach until some years later. And 'twas only a few weeks ago that I learned of the death of our best beloved friend, Prof. Burrill.

"The present finds me admitting to parentage of four boys, two of whom are attending the University of Washington, one the Washington state college and one home getting ready to go to college in February.

"It was my wish that all four of my boys might return to Illinois. One of them could help our football squad. But Champaign is a long way and the walking poor.

"I enclose the necessary two bucks and ask that my subscription begin *about Oct. 1* if the numbers of *about that time* tell of the football doings.

"We think out here that Zuppke is about the best in the country.

"So with best wishes, I remain,

"Faternally yours,

JNO. R. NEELY"

1884

Alma E. Braucher is a new five-year subscriber to *aqfn*.

1885

Abbie Weston Swern of Chicago was a homecoming visitor. Her son Perry, '11,

an architect in Chicago, was with her. They were guests of Prof. and Mrs. N. A. Weston, '89 and '87.

"I have been so busy on my new farm near Gray's Summit, Mo., that I have neglected to send in this two-dollar bill which I somehow managed to save. Please send me your four-lettered publication as long as you can afford to do so for this amount of cash."—John E. Wright, Webster Groves, Mo.

1888

Warren R. Roberts, Nellie McLean Lumley and the secretary were the '88s present at the homecoming reunion. N. P. Goodell of Loda was reported present at the ball game but did not materialize at the reunion.

J. V. Schaefer is now manager of the Gun-Crete co., Michigan blvd., Chicago.

1890

Dean T. A. Clark is back from a trip east during which he attended the interfraternity conference at New York, visited Jack Horner, '01, in Albany, and W. B. McKinley, '76, at Washington. The dean is putting together a class letter which may get to your album table ahead of this issue of *aqfn*.

1892

"Dec. 1 *aqfn* rec'd. '02 and '07 are surely starting a noise toward doing something next spring, but old '92 never makes a sound even when it's the grand and glorious 25th for them. It is '92's turn to do the big thing next spring—to do the biggest thing, in fact, and get that prize. If we don't start now to plan ahead *we will let* other things crowd out the reunion and then '92 will have to take the back seat—something we never had to do while in the Uni, but which we have had to do, as a class, ever since. Can't something, some one, wake them up, bunch them up, start something?

"I dropped into homecoming at the last minute, saw the game, and stayed for the gathering in the old armory. The only '92s I met were Charlie Cross and wife who came up from St. Louis with Don Scott and his sister; Gulick from Champaign; and Baughman from Chicago who started with '92 but graduated later. Tried to see Kiler two or three times but he was too busy to catch. I suppose our hon. secretary was at the rival tea, so I missed her.

"I had a Twin Falls, Idaho, paper recent-

ly telling of the election of B. E. Morse, once '92, as vice-president of the Idaho architects association.

"Trust you can start something; or, if you have something to suggest let me know.

Yours sincerely,

WINSLOW H. FOSTER, '92"

1897

Maj. Wesley King of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has been on the Mexican border all fall, was mustered out Nov. 16, and has resumed his duties as vice-president of the Halloran-Judge loan & trust co. Although busy with army duties while in service he found time to write a class letter to all his classmates. He is secretary of '97. The Salt Lake *Tribune* says:

"As judge advocate of the sixteenth provisional division and of the district of Nogales, he was given an excellent opportunity to observe the personnel of the men comprising those organizations. Very little trouble was reported to the judge advocate and the most of the cases were infractions of minor rules."

"Mighty '97," is the Wisconsin way of saying it, and it isn't a bad way at that.

1900

The death of Howard Van Reed Maury June 25, 1915, at Newcastle, Ind., apparently was not recorded at the time. His widow still lives at Newcastle.

J. O. Langman of Ottawa is a new *aqfinner*, and hopes to be back next commencement. Not a bad idea for these people who have been out 17 years to come back and see the '17s graduate.

1901

P. A. Smith spent a week in and about the University, paid up his membership fee for two years and went on for various trips in the states before sailing, in March, for Japan. Mrs. Smith and daughter spent several weeks in the University community. P. A. weighs more than he used to, and preaches regularly in Japanese.

1902

E. T. Ebersol, formerly instructor in crop production in the college of agriculture, has gone to Sears Roebuck & co. as head of a newly formed agricultural extension department. Elmer may get his picture in the next catalog.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Samson Nov. 27, a son, Charles Pettingell.

1903

L. E. Birdzell has been elected to the supreme court of North Dakota on a non-partisan ticket.

1904

"A rational rule of proximate causation in torts" is the title of an article by Ralph S. Bauer in the *Central Law Journal* Sept. 1. It is given mention in the October number of *Case and Comment*. Bauer is professor of law in John B. Stetson university, DeLand, Fla.

Alice Wing is now at the public library of Ludington, Mich.

1908

Herbert A. Brand has been made a partner in the architectural firm of F. Foltz & son, Chicago. The name on the door has been changed to Foltz & Brand, and the location is the Conway bldg., where Hon. Hughes got done handshaking last summer before our part of the line arrived.

C. E. Connard is a sergeant on the border in the 18th regiment from Pennsylvania, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Tex.

Born to J. Howard Miner and Pearl Barnhart (Miner), '08, on Aug. 26, a daughter, Sibyl Irene.

1909

Olive E. Martin teaches in the Sullivan high school.

1910

Well, here are three marriages of '10s. First there's Walter Gottfried Stromquist of Cincinnati, who took late in November Miss Erma Kellogg, of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago. Second, Ermin Fawcett Plumb to Miss Alma V. Ogden of Chicago Nov. 22. At home in Streator, but hold off calls until after Jan. 15. Third, Robert B. Fizzell of Kansas City to Miss Florence E. Hoover of Salt Lake City, formerly of Taylorville. Address is 819 Benton blvd.

1911

Charlotte Baker teaches Latin in the Sullivan high school.

Jessie McHarry is teaching in the Pontiac

high school as a substitute for Lora Henion, '07, who has been ill for several weeks.

William A. Faison was married Dec. 2 at Philadelphia to Miss Miriam Ellison.

1912

E. H. McFarland is now an architect in Valley City, N. D.

Roberta Brown teaches domestic science in the Belvidere high school, along with Isabel M. Vandervoort, '11.

Arthur T. Evans of the University of Colorado sends to the *aqfn* a mail-box full of his recent writings which will be reviewed some of these days if the lamp of life etc. Judging from the titles Art has quite a twist on the science of zoology.

1913

A. R. Brandner is a new subscriber to *aqfn*.

T. A. Fritchey was one of the managers in charge of a Harvard dinner Nov. 23 in New York. The affair was for alumni of the business school.

Alma J. Neill of the physiology department is part author of an article to appear in the next issue of the *American Journal of Physiology*. Maybe it has already appeared. Next time Alma you tell us.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes Dec. 3 a son, Wayne Alexander.

Jonathan Frank Bassett, a student in mechanical engineering from 1909 to 1910, died at his home in Tuscola Aug. 11 after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia. He was a graduate of the Tuscola high school, and came to the University on a county scholarship. He was born in Tuscola June 30, 1891.

1914

John C. Phelps of Oak Park was married Nov. 23 to Miss Ruth Wood of Gary, Ind., the wedding taking place at the Hotel LaSalle. Phelps and Miss Wood were classmates at the Oak Park high school; she graduated last June from the University of Chicago. John will be remembered as the captain of the 1914 baseball team.

J. M. Nickelsen teaches descriptive g'ometry and machine design in the University of Michigan, but that's only part of it. He's A NEW SUBSCRIBER TO *aqfn*.

Phoebe James of Mansfield was married Nov. 25 to John G. Myers, assistant cashier of the State bank of Mansfield. She was a former student with the class of '14.

Robert Bentley of Lockport and Miss Floy Way of Champaign were married Nov. 29 at Champaign. They will be at home in Lockport after Jan. 1.

1915

The secretary is hard at work sending Christmas card to all the '15s. You ought to be thankful that you belong to this class.

Lenore Richards has been appointed assistant in domestic science at the Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan. She was formerly assistant in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at the University.

Herbert Steinmeyer was married Nov. 21 to Miss Mina Rowland of Olney, a former student at Ravenswood college. They will live at 4166 Russell ave., St. Louis. Herbert is in the wholesale grocery business with his father.

1916

Before doing another thing, let's pin ribbons on the new subscribers from '16. Meet Mabel Hitt, Blocton, Ala., teaching in a mining camp of the Tennessee coal, iron & r. r. co. Next is Bess East, now heading the English dep't of the Murphysboro h. s. Bess was back for homecoming. C. A. Lentz is one of those here insurance agents, lives in Champaign, is married, and all that. Jim Shoemaker is not cobbling at all, but is selling bonds. He started in writing for the *Cleveland Press*, but this pesky bond booming soon had him, body and soul. I. L. Ratcliffe accounts for an oil store at Tulsa, Okla. "Fine opportunity for young fellows," says I. L.

F. Leo Headley of Paris weeds a 206-acre farm in the summer, but reads law in his dad's office when the ground freezes. Dan Albrecht didn't go for good last June, but is back plowing away for a degree in ag. Dan maintained a dignified silence concerning the marriage blank of the sec'y's letter. Marguerite Bennett's at Washington—not the D. C. or the Seattle stripe, but the Illinois Wash. Her home's there. Heard about George Cross? Yes, he's a life insurance agent, Indianapolis, suite 1001 Hume-Mansur bldg., and hasn't been caught yet at the marriage license window. G. S. Rogers runs to landscape architecture, 77 s. Fitzhugh st., Rochester, New York. Joe Gauger is agent, postmaster, and s'forth at Hawthorn farm,

Lake co., Ill., 3500 acres, and Bayard Brown is there too. May McAdams is a draftsman in the office of Warren H. Manning, landscape architect, N. Billerica, Mass., 24 miles from Boston. May says she lives in a house built in 1697, which is all right with us, although we'd want the lights to burn all night.

Ed Shelby is an engineer for James Stewart & co., Baldwinsville, N. Y. "Give me the address of D. E. Miller and George Leib," says Ed, but by gum it sounds suspicious. Mildred Joyner teacher at Union academy, Anna, Ill. H. E. Ekstrand designs for the American steel & wire co., Pittsburgh. What are the latest styles in wire, d'y suppose? Maybe Ek draws the barbs. Irving Larson is also at Pittsburgh, but he does architectural work. Mary Rumsey teaches at Piping Rock, Minn.—No, it's Pipestone. A lively town is Bee Ridge, Fla., where Irma Higgins teaches. Emma Kleinau's days are spent in showing the students in Urbana high school what x equals. Carleton College—let the hats fly—she beat Chicago in football—is where Mabel Ruehe teaches. Northfield, Minn. D. W. Burgoon of Philadelify is superintendent of the Railway steel spring co., and Bill Crutchfield runs an architect's office at Chattanooga, Tenn. Laura Bardwell of Newman teaches the twittering and giggly high schoolers home economics. "Can't make any marriage confession for you as yet," writes Uncle Sid Kirkpatrick, who is caged at present in the state water survey. "And as to other news, although I know lots, I'm afraid you know lots more." Wilkie Leggett teaches in a state ag school at Russellville, Ark. Ellis Potter is with James Richard Law, architect Madison, Wis. Laura Hirth runs the household science end of Lombard college Galesburg. The Acer city of Medina, N. Y., is none other than the teaching abode of Helen Whipple. The Cable piano co. and Kimball Root are together in Chicago.

Don Grossman is assistant states attorney of Champaign county. Rowling Jarivs is at the Chicago central station institute of the Commonwealth Edison co. "The folks may move to the farm in Iowa," says Rowling. "Pa has the bug. You'll have to leave more space in the married column next time. How about ——? He already has a pair of my old shoes—Preparedness!" Edna L. Johnston supervises the grammar grades at Ironwood, Mich., and Gretchen Gooch teaches lots of things at Odell high.

Clint Cowgill teaches architecture at Oklahoma a. & m. Julian F. Smith, clinical research librarian at Buffalo, N. Y., begs us to try this on our ukulele: "For he is a chemist, a library chemist, and would fain be a linguist too." Pretty rotten, Julian. F. R. Fletemeyer of Lafayette says he's building inspector for the I. C., and Karl W. Schmidt is draftsman for the Kansas City structural steel co. J. H. Gage professes biology and coaches athletics at Blackburn college, Carlinville.

Josephine Bernhardt's box at Salem is 344. Her business is to teach the three r's and such to the youngsters of the town. "No further announcements at present," says Josephine. Kate Lackey doesn't say much more than "teaching in Altamount high school," and Amy Ward is equally modest about her labors at El Paso, as Lloyd Lamkins is about Mt. Pulaski. L. R. Carlson teaches at Auburn, the village which Goldsmith thought had vanished. John Heindel's address is Elgin, but he drafts for the Douglas co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. P'raps he means Douglas county. Albert Robinson hangs out at Ft. Madison, Iowa, when he isn't watching telegraph poles from car windows, or working in the testing dep't of the Santa-Fe at Topeka. Now let's travel a month or two and call on Leo Kurt at Shanghai, China, care of the Standard oil co. C. N. Owen manages a plant for the Burdett oxygen co. at Chicago.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



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(Continued on Page 164)

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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 8

JANUARY 1—1917

The Fortnight

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGAN THURSDAY, Dec. 21, and speeds happily along until 1 p. m., Jan. 3. Campus quiet is so intense that the clucking of the University hall clock can almost be heard. The library is open only for parsimonious intervals throughout the day, most of the office door knobs won't turn, and customers are so scarce at the student stores that the ring of the cash register makes everybody jump.

MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH" WAS THE SELECTION this year for the Christmas concert, given Dec. 19 by the University choral and orchestral society, 300 strong. The local harmonists were steadied by a concert quartet from Chicago.

THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS OF THE University, 37 singers and players in all, began their Christmas tour Dec. 27, appearing first in two concerts at Aurora. Other places visited were Glencoe and Maywood on the 28th and 29th. The clubs appear at Oak Park Jan. 2.

THE LAST SMOKE-TOGETHER OF THE MALE '17s was solemnized Dec. 16 at the yearly senior smoker. The usual old reliables were on for talks, and were supplemented by staccato selections on the p. forte, boxing match, pipe raffle, and all the other inspiring events so necessary for the success of the affair and for the retention of Illinois loyalty.

IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOW ARE 379,220 volumes, or 64+ books for every student. This total does not include 93,207 pamphlets, 3145 maps, 4001 pieces of sheet music; and about 12,800 volumes, pamphlets, etc., still uncataloged. The sheet music is all in the main library.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE SUNDAY afternoon organ concert? All the people who come in to listen can generally be carried away comfortably in old No. 33 of the street railway co. Put on a canary Caruso sketch between numbers, and some of the audience would have to overflow to the stage.

Gregory Memorial Progress

A TOTAL of \$37,400 has been subscribed to the Gregory memorial building fund to date. Most of the subscriptions so far have come from alumni in Chicago. The committee is now planning a campaign which will be carried on simultaneously in several of the larger cities. The larger contributions which have been made are as follows:

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Mary Gregory Webb, ['72], Glen Ridge, N. J.....	300

Here's Where the School of Pharmacy Lives



NEWLY located in these two buildings at the corner of Flournoy and s. Wood sts., Chicago, the school of Pharmacy can do its work better than in the old quarters at Michigan blvd. and 12th st. The new home is in the medical center of Chicago, near the medical and dental colleges of the University, away from the noise of the business district; yet it is easily reached in elevated or surface cars.

The buildings shown here front 201 feet on Wood and 124 on Flournoy sts. The main structure, 60 x 80 feet, four stories, is known as the college building. It houses the offices, library, museum, microscopical, bacteriological, and private laboratories, lecture rooms and halls, preparation and locker rooms. The preparation rooms adjoin an auditorium seating 300, the whole occupying most of the third and fourth floors, together with the museum. On the second floor is a hall for 150, another for 90, a recitation room for 30, and a bacteriological lab for 16. The laboratory for pharmacognosy, with equipment for 48 students, occupies part of the first floor. In this lab is the materia medica cabinet of crude drugs. Also on the first floor is the library of about 3000 volumes and 1000 pamphlets.

The smaller structure is the laboratory building, 44 x 88, three stories, connected to the main building at each floor. The first is chiefly occupied by the pharmaceutical

laboratory, work stands for 68 students, and lockers for three times that number. Seventy-two can be accommodated in the quantitative lab, which is the main part of the second floor. On the third is the qualitative lab, with work-stands for 64 and twice this number of lock drawers and cupboards. All the equipment here is new.

The school of pharmacy, originally the Chicago college of pharmacy, was started in 1859, the first class of two students graduating in '61. The school was taken over by the University of Illinois in 1896. The registration this year is 161, of whom 13 are women.

Not all of the graduates run drug stores or clerk in them. Alumni are frequently sought by manufacturing pharmacists, wholesale druggists, hospitals, food and drug laboratories. Some become teachers. Others continue their studies in medicine. The school has an alumni association, the present officers of which are: Leo L. Mrazek, president; B. L. Eicher, secretary; Charlotte E. Stimson, historian.

The school is in charge of Dean W. B. Day. His recent assertion that golden seal, belladonna, and other medical plants may be profitably raised in back yards and vacant lots which often suckle nothing dearer than broods of weeds, has attracted much favorable comment.

Aqfnagraphs

AFTER A LAPSE OF TWO YEARS BECAUSE of contagious diseases infesting Illinois live stock, the corngrowers' and stockmans' convention will be resumed (Jan. 15-27). Road work and farm mechanics will be emphasized. The usual short course in household science will be given during the same period.

THE SHORT COURSE IN HIGHWAY ENGINEERING will be given Jan. 8-19. Especially emphasized will be bonds and bond issues, from both the legal and financial standpoints.

NO SHORT COURSE IN CERAMICS WILL BE given this year.

THE FOURTH ILLINOIS MAN TO WIN A Rhodes scholarship was appointed Dec. 9 at a meeting in Chicago. He is John Milton Williams, a junior in the college of liberal arts and sciences. Williams is 23 years old, a graduate of the North Dixon high school, and a minister's son.

SENIORS DON'T WANT TO TAKE FINAL exams, and didn't want to last year. The weary pilgrims want to rest, and the council is willing, providing the exams are taken first.

THAT DEBATING ABILITY RUNS IN FAMILIES is suggested by the victorious Illinois talkers who defeated Minnesota and Iowa Dec.

8. Truman G. Searle of the affirmative team is a brother of J. C. Searle, '11, of Geneseo, former University debater, and Benjamin Wham of the negatives bears the same relation to Charles Wham, '12, of Centralia, another former varsity debater. Finally, Edward B. Hayes may have inherited something from his father, Prof. E. C. Hayes, of the department of sociology, who in his younger days was a debater and class day orator.

A LABORATORY OF ANATOMY FOR THE college of liberal arts and sciences, to be placed on the top floor of the natural history building, has been proposed by Pres. E. J. James and approved by the board of trustees as a help to prep medics in fitting themselves to take up sophomore work in first-class medical schools.

Dean Keppel has an unacademic and pungent way of saying things that we have had occasion to comment on more than once. There is such a good example in his recently published report that we venture to quote even at this somewhat late date. Speaking on the subject of athletics he says, among other things:

"It is of the first importance that the student body as a whole and the athletes in particular should realize that to represent one's institution before the public is to enjoy a privilege and not to confer a favor."—*Columbia Alumni News*.

The dean's pungency must be most pierc-

ing to make itself heard among such bro-mides as "first importance", "student body", "as a whole", "enjoy a privilege", and "confer a favor". These five overworked phrases need the Adamson law worse than the railroaders ever will.

NOTICE—Mr. Roy Kidston selected the name for the new Dormitory Building to be erected on the Howard Studio Site. The name is the Uni-

Dorm. He gets a dozen of our \$150.00 portraits. J. K. Walton counted the votes.
HOWARD STUDIOS..

352-74-75

Ad in *Illini*.

It would have been worth two dozen \$300 portraits to get Kidston to give the place a sensible name. Has the University no power to keep itself from being a name-sake to every private business that takes a fancy to it?

Our Tagorian Ties

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Hindu Poet, felt almost as much at home as he very well could feel in a land where people eat breakfast at his supper time and make business serve instead of philosophy, when he spoke at the Univer-



RATHINDRANATH TAGORE, '09, SON OF THE POET (SEATED), AND HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, NEGENDRANATH GANGULEE, '10

sity Dec. 29 on "The cult of nationalism". On Dec. 24 he spoke on personality and art to members of the Unity club and their friends in the Unitarian church. Ten years ago he sent his son, Rathindranath, here to attend the college of agriculture, from which he graduated in 1909. In 1912-13 the poet, with his son and his daughter-in-law (Rathindranath was married in 1910) made Urbana their domicile while the son worked for his master's degree. Their family life was secluded, and in accordance with the wish of the elder Tagore no public recognition of his presence was fostered by the University folk among whom his work was already known to a considerable extent. He spent his time chiefly in translating his works into English. Another contact is discovered in Nagendranath Gangulee, who graduated from Illinois in 1910 and married Rathindranath's sister. It might be added that Bankim C. Ray, '15, who spent the year in the Ford automobile factory learning to make the critters, is now on his way back to Calcutta, where he will go into the business with the poet's son. Rathindranath was formerly connected with his father's Shantineketan school in Bolpur, and has also had charge of the family estate at Shelida. It's not so easy as you might think to do all this in a country where people set traps for snakes instead of mice, where tigers clean out whole villages at once, and where the natives have 147 ways of saying "Lend me \$5".

The *aqfn* is a decidedly interesting publication and an indispensable asset to the University.—Frank A. Ward, '11, Sterling.

Fifty Years Old in 1918

IF our old University ever had any hope of slipping past her fiftieth birthday without being caught, she has let go of it by this time. Her children and guardians are not even trying to surprise her, but have come out openly in unstopped tones with the news that on Oct. 17-18-19, 1918, she is expected to be ready in her best bonnet to take her fifty slaps on the back. The celebration of the semi-centennial at that time, to be combined with the annual homecoming, will make up a birthday party that old and young Illinois will never forget.

The actual birthday of the University would, of course, not come in October. The institution was opened to students March 2, 1868, and this date is still annually observed as Illinois day. But in March the weather in Champaign county has never been known to behave itself, and the University calendar then is loaded to the straps with activities, both in and outside of the class rooms. A pageant in fur coats might do for the University of Saskatchewan, but we should have to add umbrellas, galoshes, and rain-checks.

The 1918 fall homecoming with its powerful appeal to all Illini will be combined, if possible, with the anniversary celebration. This homecoming will have the advantage of including the biennial Illinois-Chicago football game at Urbana. As a crowd-getter this event stands first on the list. With it assured, the semi-centennial com-

mittee need not worry much over advertising.

But the golden anniversary celebration of our University's birth will be a most enjoyable occasion in itself. Plans for an elaborate pageant are already well advanced by the committees in charge. Advantage will be taken of the successes and failures of the recent Indiana centennial, which some of our committee members visited in quest of ideas. An important division of the preparations is that for semi-centennial publications. These will include histories of the University and of the state, and an exhibit of literary and scientific works published by the University. Some discussion has been heard of a new seal for the University; also a medal to be struck in commemoration of the semi-centennial. The University celebration will not conflict with the observances of the state centennial.

The general semi-centennial committee consists of Prof. H. J. Barton, chairman; Profs. C. R. Richards, J. C. Blair, E. B. Greene, H. L. Rietz, and W. G. Hale. A sub-committee of alumni: George R. Carr, '01, of Chicago, Henry M. Beardsley, '79, of Kansas City, Bruce A. Campbell, '00, of East St. Louis, Hugh J. Graham, '00, of Springfield, Smith T. Henry, '04, of New York. The committee on publications: Prof. H. S. V. Jones, chairman; H. E. Cunningham, Profs. H. W. Mumford, H. H. Stock, E. W. Washburn.

Frank Clark, '90, and his B. & O.

AN article like this generally gets started accidentally, and is full-grown before it can be stopped. On Dec. 19 Frank H. Clark, '90, who controls everything that puffs on the B. & O. railroad, alighted at the University and went to the locomotive lab to stroke the nose of one of his mogul engines which is stabled there for student testing. The *aqfn* eyed him in awed silence, wondering what to ask him.

But before any breaks were made, Dean T. A. Clark, '90, with one hand pocketed advanced on the *aqfn* office with a letter he had just received from E. S. Keene, also '90. Now Keene is dean of engineering and physics at the North Dakota ag college, which may not seem to be exactly entwined with Clark the railroader. (Frank is T. A.'s step-brother, both being sons of '90). The Keene-Frank Clark connection came about several weeks ago when the

dean visited the engineer at Baltimore, came back home all flustered up over the feats of the engine king, and thus set down in writing the whole thing.

MY STORY OF FRANK CLARK

It always makes my heart sing when I read of any of the old crowd so I promised myself that whenever I found anything worth saying about a member I would hurry it along to you. This time I have a real case of enthusiasm.

It was my privilege to visit Baltimore a short time ago and what is more important, to see Frank Clark. Most of us know that F. H. Clark is general superintendent of motive power for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is this title by which he is known to the professional world; but after a sort of aeroplane inspection of the extent of the field of his activities and a look behind the curtain that conceals the people who manage a great railroad system, I have concluded that Frank Clark *is* the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. One of the captains of industry has given it as his opinion that the motive power of a railroad includes more than fifty percent of the entire working system and that makes Clark the main-spring.

Aside from the fact that he looks probably 50 pounds heavier and has amputated the gracefully flowing pair of mustaches that helped to make perfect his manly beauty as a student, Clark is the same old Frank as ever. He has the same quiet air and thoughtful manner, and an imperturbability that the explosion of a 75 c.m. shell could not disturb. It seems highly probable to one who has observed him in action, that in his presence should one of his mastodon locomotives burst her seams, with the necessary accompaniment of vapor, noise and scattered fragments, Frank would take a deliberate pull on his never-failing cigar and quietly say, "Well, get busy you fellows and put her together again; and say—see that this doesn't happen again or I may have to speak harshly to you."

I spent an afternoon trying, at a gallop,

in seeing a part of the B and O system that is located in Baltimore. The experience was a great deal like seeing a town from a passing train for we covered acres of territory and occasionally stopped to swap a word with the likely fellows who are making the wheels go round.

A superintendent of motive power must have an intimate acquaintance with everything of a motive nature from the newest design of railroad spikes to the latest development in mechanical efficiency. He must know thousands of miles of track and tens of thousands of cars with all of their peculiarities and liabilities to dismemberment. Frank finds time to hammer together some 4800 freight cars and a hundred or so locomotives each year just to keep up the ordinary wear and tear on his little old B and O.

He occupies a suite of offices on the 7th floor of the B and O building and to reach him of a Saturday afternoon requires all the signs, grips, and passwords possessed by the fraternity. It takes some pull to reach a general superintendent after he has gone into executive session with a cluster of coal barons, as was my fortune to find him. Being in the privileged class I did a trifle of magic with a card and passed all the barriers and haughty retainers with only frigid glances and arrived, just as he had concluded a little job of disposing of 500 coal cars at \$2000 per.

The corporation has a president and various other officers to manage some of its affairs but the general superintendent of motive power is the one who runs the railroad and his manner of doing it commands one's admiration. F. H. Clark is a railroad man of more than ordinary ability. He has won his way to success and demonstrated his particular fitness for this position he fills. He is a big man in a big corporation; he is doing a big work in a way that makes us all feel proud, and he is the same old Frank Clark that we have always known; a quiet, kindly, genial fellow who bears the regard of every acquaintance, and particularly of the members of his class.

Christmas comes but once a year—just one-twentieth as often as the *aqfn*.

Not by Absence Alone

“**A**BSENCE makes the heart grow fonder” may be a pretty song to have Gertie sing when company comes, but the composer surely was never secretary of a college class. Absence alone is a mighty poor producer of fondness for the University of Illinois. Our class secretaries whose flocks come back in greatest numbers to commencement and homecoming do not leave it all to Mr. Absence.

Take the class of '91, which won first honors for their 25th anniversary reunion last commencement. What brought them back? All of them think a lot of Illinois. All of them enjoyed coming. All of them would tell you that the three-day vacation was a marvelous rest sure. But all of them were human, and harnessed into daily work almost impossible to leave. Enter Secretary Glenn Hobbs. Using the *aqfn*, personal letters, even telephone messages and personal visits, he kept the 25th reunion persistently knocking for admittance to the privileged thoughts of '91s. They could not forget it if they tried. The reunion looked bigger and bigger to them as June approached. By June 1 it had mounted into the family wedding class of things which must not be missed—and the work was done.

But the preparation for that reunion was going on for a long time back. In 1912 the secretary started off this round robin letter:

Chicago, May 31st, 1912.

DEAR '91ERS:—

I suppose I must start this '91 buzz wagon on its way with plenty of gasoline and water. It is a brand-new 1912 model, made after specifications drawn by “Jerry” himself, and ought to run fine. If by any hook or crook, the carbureter gets caught, or the ignition system goes on the bum, or a tire blows out, let us hope and pray it will fall into the hands of an engineer, so he can fix it without delay. The car is built to carry forty-six, and we hope to have a full load by the time it makes the big swing from Emma Seibert to Barclay, back to New York, and home again. Put on your load.

I can tell my uneventful history in a very few words. I came to the University of Chicago in the fall of '92 and stayed there in the Physics Department until Feb-

ruary of 1900, when I resigned to take the position of Secretary of the American School of Correspondence, Chicago, which position I still hold. Our School is a big one with 25,000 students, and gives work in Architecture; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Steam, Sanitary, and Automobile Engineering; Fire Prevention and Insurance; Aeronautics; Law; Business; and College Preparatory. I am educational director and do no teaching. We are within a stone's throw of the University of Chicago, and Jerry Bouton says he used to pasture his grandfather's cow on our lot. If he tries to do it again, we will make him write a correspondence course on “Dairy Farming” for nothing.

My wife was Lucy Stratton, sister of S. W. Stratton, of '84, and we have two children.

Thus ends the history. I have the least enviable position of all of you, for I must now “crank” this machine without the incentive of a single word of cheer from anyone, but here goes—Bing!! It started on the first turn. May the good old car of '91 have a fine trip with no engine or tire troubles to mar or delay its long journey.

Sincerely,

(Signed) GLENN HOBBS.

No reference to the reunion, you see. That was to come later. The letter's job was to remind all '91s of their distant relation, the University of Illinois, and to encourage inter-class communion. Along with the letter went a set of instructions telling the recipient to write all about himself, attach his sheet to the original, mail the whole on to the next '91 on the list (the itinerary had been planned by the secretary and was included with the letter), and to notify Bro. Hobbs of the good deed.

This round robin traveled two years in making the round of the 46 members of the class. It went all over the United States, to the Philippines, and to Chile. Fourteen months of the time went into delays. The robin waited for some '91s to get back from vacations; for others of the do-it-tomorrow type. The secretary often had to send post-card chasers to the more unhurried of his brethren.

As a supplement to the letter, which is now finishing up its second trip, Bro. Hobbs kept up a lively series of class gossip in the *Alumni Quarterly*, and has it running yet. He reviewed in each issue the

wanderings of the '91 robin, along with genial asides and jocularities which altogether made good reading. It is significant to note that the class leads in percentage of subscribers to *aqfn* and membership in the alumni association.

Other classes and divisions of classes have profitably used the round robin letter, but most of our secretaries do not realize its possibilities when used intelligently in connection with *aqfn*. Old Man Absence cannot do it all.

Who? Who? Nine-ty Two

VISIONS of winning the alumni trophy and the special prize for the best representation next commencement are beginning to dance in the minds of '92s. But wait. Squeeze the brakes. Let us explain. Next commencement the class of '92 will have been out 25 years. The 25th anniversary of an Illinois class has always been lighted up with great rejoicing and celebration, and '92 will have to advance the spark and the gas now and generously if the class is to keep up with tradition. But why not improve on tradition? Why not have a reunion that will make the '91 champs' last year look like a sub-committee meeting?

The class of '92 really has six fewer living grads than '91. As the trophy winner is the one getting the largest percent of living membership back, it may seem that Sec'y. Cassie Boggs Miller has not quite the task that Hobbs had last year. Actually her work will be much harder. Only a bare fourth of '92 subscribe to *aqfn*, as compared with over half of '91, and that's a good test of class temperature. Three-fourths of Mrs. Miller's class have lost out on the bi-monthly inspiration and cheer of the *aqfn*, and know little of what has already been said about the '92 and other reunions. It will be necessary to reach these people with

circular letters and sample copies of the *aqfn* in a hurry-up effort to get them to glowing with reunion spirit. Winslow H. Foster of Chicago has generously offered to pay for enough copies of this issue to send to all '92 non-subscribers, both graduates and non-graduates.

The '92s abound with interesting characters. There's Charlie Gunn in the Philip-pines running a mission and building mission buildings. Bob Forbes directs the Arizona agricultural experiment station. Lott Herrick of the modest village of Farmer City is a lively lawyer. The class can go the limit in big times and be assured that Lott will pull them out. Charlie Kiler—remember our write-up of him? Ulysses S. G. Plank—if you would know about him, go to Lawrence, Kan., and see his name on "House to rent" signs. And so on. The black and white art is too expensive to go 'round. But remember the secretary of the class is Mrs. G. A. Miller, 1103 w. Illinois st., Urbana. She'll think lots more of you if you tell her right now that nothing but the lathy old scytheman himself can keep you away from the 25th of '92 on June 11 and 12, 1917. Calendar those dates this very minute! What better New Year resolution could you make?

Hence: *Resolved* that—

Athletics

Capt. Bart Macomber is placed at quarterback on the following honorary all-western and allconference teams: Minneapolis *Tribune*, Columbus *Dispatch*, Ohio *State Journal*, Chicago *Examiner*, *Tribune*, and *Herald*. Other Illinois players recog-

nized are Capt.-elect Kraft and Charpier, guard.

Macomber added the last touch to a fitful football season by withdrawing from the University just before Christmas. Also, Camp left him off the all-A.

New Research in Irish

REVEREND ANDREW O'KELLEHER has assumed his duties as research fellow in Celtic, provided this year for the first time through the generosity of the Irish fellowship club, which has established the Irish fellowship foundation at the University. Father O'Kelleher was born in Ballyvourney, Macroom, County Cork, a Gaelic speaking community in Ireland. Since receiving the A.B., and being ordained for the priesthood, at Maynooth college in 1909, he has been assistant rector in Liverpool, lecturer in modern Irish in Liverpool university, and has been a student for several terms in the Dublin school of Irish learning. He has edited several

Old Irish texts, and recorded a number of folk tales from dictation, on which Dr. Schoepperle has based studies in the *Révue Celtique*. At the University he will devote himself to completing the edition of the Irish life of St. Columba, and will edit and translate other texts, of which the University has a number of originals.

The committee of the fellowship club which has established the fund consists of Judge John P. McGoorty, chairman; D. Ryan Twomey; James O'Shaughnessy, secretary; Joseph O. O'Donnell, treasurer; Richard Curran, Morris D. Cleary, P. T. Barry, Thomas P. Flynn, Elbridge Hanecy, William P. J. Halley, and T. Frank Quilty.

Finding Jobs for Teachers

THE University expended \$1350 last year in maintaining the appointments committee and the appointments office, which undertakes to find employment for Illinois graduates in the teaching profession.

In the year ending Sept. 1, 1916, the committee received 841 requests for the nomination of teachers in high schools, normal schools, colleges, and universities. Five hundred and ninety-three came from Illinois; others from 35 states, nearly all directly from school authorities; 700 requests were for teachers and principals in city and village high schools. The largest demand was for teachers of English; the second largest, Latin; followed by German, history, education, and household science.

The report of the committee on the appointment of graduates, from which these facts are gleaned, shows that because the demand exceeds the supply of qualified and experienced teachers in the graduating class, it is necessary to make an effort to keep informed as to the location and success of alumni to meet these demands. The difficulty is in keeping in touch with the alumni, especially the successful ones. It

is urged that the various departments of the University help to keep the successful alumni teachers enrolled with the appointments office. It is the purpose not only to aid the members of the graduating class in getting positions but also to help the alumni, who may properly look to the University, and particularly to the appointments office, for cooperation.

The foregoing statements from the report of the committee, viewed in relation to the total amount expended by the committee for a portion of the salary of the secretary of the school of education, the salary of his stenographer, and the postage and the office expenses of the school of education office, offer in themselves a sufficient explanation of why the alumni of several years' standing in the teaching profession are not followed up by the University as the alumni of institutions that have adequately constituted appointments offices are followed. It may require something more than cooperation on the part of University departments to make the present situation one that is of any great help to Illinois graduates beyond the first year or two out of college.

More to Our Military

THE University has just heard from the war department that an infantry unit of the reserve officers' training corps is to be established here. The war department issued recommendations and instructions on Sept. 20 for the establishing of such training corps at educational institutions and several universities immediately made application. It was not clear to the University senate, however, whether the proposal, if accepted, would make any radical change in the military of the freshman and sophomore years as now conducted. A committee took the matter up with the secretary of war, and received an interpretation that makes it possible to continue the freshman and sophomore work practically as at present.

The new arrangement will mean briefly that students may elect to take advanced military instruction amounting to five hours a semester through their junior and senior years, during which time the government will provide them with uniforms and with an allowance for subsistence. Such students are required, at the beginning of the junior year, to sign a contract to continue

their military through their two remaining years in college, and to pursue courses of camp training part of two summers. On graduation they will be eligible to appointment as reserve officers.

In the words of the general orders, no. 49, of the war department, "the primary object of establishing units of the reserve officers' training corps is to quality, by systematic and standard methods of training, students at civil educational institutions for reserve officers. The system of instruction herein prescribed presents to these students a standardized measure of that military training which is necessary in order to prepare them to perform intelligently the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States, and it enables them to be thus trained with the least practicable interference with their civil careers."

Provisions have been made by the war department for instituting training corps in infantry, field artillery, cavalry, engineers, signal corps, coast artillery corps, and medical corps. How many of these branches of the service will be established at Illinois will of course not be known for some time.

Illinois Firsts

Fred Rugg, '82, and his Liquid Air

RUGG is the first Illinois man to make a living out of liquid air.

Some of our grads sell blowers, ventilating fans, wind-mills, or insurance, but Rugg sells lectures on the liquid kind to high schools, commercial clubs, and teachers institutes. He travels here and there with his kit of dishes and tubes which he uses in his demonstrations. As the curtain ascends, Bro. Rugg is revealed standing behind a table spread with a teakettle boiling on a cake of ice, and a varied assortment of glassware. When the audience has regained breath, Rugg freezes a bunch of grapes into marbles, at the same time and in the same glass melting a hunk of steel. We have not fully recovered from

this when he carelessly freezes up an alcohol icicle, which rather startles the citizens who have been using anti-freeze mixtures in their automobile radiators. So the lecture goes—one gasp after another—until Bro. Rugg in a final wheeze and freeze molds a mercury hammer and nails up his valise with it. "His liquid air is 50 degrees colder than a dog's nose," says a fellow who heard one of the lectures, "and 27 degrees colder than the feet of a timid poker player. . . . The orchestra tried to warm the house up by playing 'There'll be a hot time in the old town', but Rugg poured a half ounce of liquid air into the trombone and it changed the tune to 'Massa's in de cold, cold ground'."

In The Illini Vineyard

Corrigan and Corn

IF you would avoid bringing sorrow to Corrigan, do not show him the family cow lassoing nubbins of corn with her unintellectual but practical tongue and rolling them back into her bovine burrs. "What a pitiful waste," he would say. For Corrigan (this is Ed Corrigan, '06, specialist in stock-feed manufacturing, Chas. A. Krause mill-ing co., Milwaukee) would feed the beast on by-products of the expensive corn and save the choice cuts of the kernel for the breakfast of mankind, and for other service of a lofty nature. Suppose Corrigan got to the nubbin ahead of the cow. He would steam the corn till the kernel fell to pieces. The hard, flinty part would be sold for brewers' grits, which look out later through circular glass walls at the horrified William J. Bryan. From the soft part of the kernel comes corn flour, which is edging nearer and nearer to the center of the table as the decimal point in the price of wheat flour moves to the right. The corn kind is also used by meat packers in mixing sausage. Seizing on another bit of the kernel, Bro. Corrigan turns it into bakers' cones, a coarse flour used by bakers to dust their kneading boards. The germ of the grain is picked out like a goody from a hickory nut, and is forcibly asked to hand over its bit of corn oil. It is well worth asking for. The value of the oil in a bushel equals the market price of corn 20 years ago. Even the stuff left after the oil robbery rises to the dignity of corn germ meal. In the apartment next to the hull Corrigan finds at last a woody husk which when ground into reddog flour is considered not too elegant for the family cow whom we left gazing at a vacuum farther up the page. Offered reddog alone, however, bossy would fetch a loud sniff and go back to her cuds. But Corrigan stirs up the roughage with molasses and makes it so appetizing that the cow eats it with rumbles of content. This sorghum comes up from Cuba, is dark and forbidding, and would have a hard time qualifying for a stall on the kitchen shelf. But it has done wonders for our more or less dumb animals' bill of fare. Although corn is Corrigan's specialty, he and the Krause crumblers are strong on mixed feed. A typical ad shows hoppers of distillers' grains, brewers' grains, malt sprouts, gluten feed, cottonseed meal, wheat bran and middlings, hominy, and linseed meal all emptying into one sack labeled "dairy feed". Corrigan has a special blend for every animal on the farm except the cats. Even the chickens have their egg mashes and scratch feed, and horse feed will not do for mules. Buttered popcorn for the pigs will surely come. It is said that the farmer is better off if he sells all his high-priced grain and buys it back in fancy mixtures. Corrigan also knows about the human side. All flaked, chipped and split breakfast foods made from corn started out as plain hominy, which was once nothing but "hog an—". Bro. Ed has put new ideas into the feed business, and believes in educational advertising. He points out that the sauer kraut manufacturers carried on a campaign of enlightenment which soon cleaned out the warehouses. "If an educational campaign will induce people to eat sauer kraut," says Ed, "I am inclined to think there is nothing which an educational campaign can't do."



Among the Illini

BILL YOUNG, ['88], GETS STARTED ON THE
OLD DAYS BUT FINISHES UP STRONG
ON THE YOUNG 'UNS

Dear *aqfn*:—

(Since you don't seem to like caps.)

"Write it painfully but thoughtfully with your left hand", says you, meaning thereby that the output will then be worth while. Well, this is written on my personally conducted typewriter, and half of it is written with my good left, and all of it is thoughtful. What percentage does that give me? Answer quick! [500].

I was interested in what John R. Neely, '82, had to say in the current issue of you. In the fall of '82 that same John R., and another fellow, named Peart, drifted into my room at Tanner hall when I was out at old Alephic one Friday evening, and, thinking it was still occupied by John L. Donovan, left not a single thing where it ought to be. That was my introduction to John R. Neely. I met him but once, later, and I do not remember that he apologized. I have long since forgiven him. He may be interested to know that I met Donovan a few years ago. He was one of the brilliant ones of his time.

I'd like to suggest a reunion of the fellows who occupied old Tanner hall, or, if not a reunion, I'd like the names and addresses of the bunch, those before my time and those after. Some reminiscences from that bunch who "used to be so happy and so pore", would be of interest. We used to go through a lot of hell that is pleasanter to think of now with a reasonable certainty of three well-cooked square meals each day than it was to go through at the time.

I saw last month an old Tanner hall boy who I thought was dead. I dug him up through the 1916 *Directory*, thereby getting my money's worth. L. M. Hull, ['86], is the man, and he is one of the crack short-hand men in Washington, doing mostly the exacting work before senatorial and congressional committees. A poet and dreamer and orator he was then, and a poet and dreamer he is now, albeit he can write 350 words a minute [that would be three quarters of a mile of poetry a day.—*aqfn*.] and can't dream when he is doing that.

But what I started out to say, Mr.*aqfn* with the odd mental twist that makes you worth reading, is that it makes me tired to see, p. 131, that of \$10,000,000 that is to be expended just this much 00000000 is to be spent in the college of commerce. When are the business men going to wake up and do some yelling, the way those engineers

and farmers do? Well, I can tell you. PRETTY DARN SOON!!!!

When there were 450 students in the ag courses what was being done for them? Just about everything that any school in the country could think of doing for its ag students except feed them by hand. What is being done for the college of commerce? Nothing seems to be in contemplation so far as building is concerned. Are our best men to be chased off to Hanover, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Haven, Madison, to get the things they should be able to get in Champaign? I should like to know what dreams for the future anyone at the University has been dreaming outside of agriculture, engineering, medicine, library, museum, administration, and gyms. Nay, Nay, son, I am not kicking about any money that is to be spent on any of those projects. But I have no prospective engineers or farmers or doctors in my family, and I want to know how the families of the business men are to be taken care of. Outside the opportunities offered in this country the two great fields to be developed by American business men are South America and Russia. The University is doing something to help along with the South America problem but what about Russia? Is the University of Illinois going to lead or follow?

Where there is no vision the people perish. Just as true now as when Solomon said it 3000 years ago.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Young, ['88].

P. S.—I hope you will swat me between the eyes by telling me the University of Illinois is awake—and PROVE IT.

[There's a trail of solid stuff in the files of *aqfn* and the *Quarterly* about the courses in commerce, the new commerce building, the new college of commerce, and the early and continuous vision of the coming greatness of South America and our relations to it as seen by The University. Wait a bit; we'll remind you and others of all that and add something in a forthcoming number. Editor.]

NEW CLUBS IN CHICAGO

R. E. Schreiber, '04, represents Illinois on the board of directors of the Intercollegiate club of Chicago, "uniting college men and alumni associations." The club rooms are on the 16th floor of the Stevens bldg. Membership is open to any graduate or former student of a college or university

acceptable to the board of directors. The noon luncheon hour, 12 to 2, is a popular time for visits to the club rooms. Various alumni associations, fraternities, committees, and other groups of college men find the club a handy place to meet. One branch of the organization's work, "educational extension," originated by Mr. Schreiber, is described as follows:

(a) Carrying on each year for college men a well planned series of addresses by eminent men dealing with the educational problems of the day.

(b) Operating a comprehensive information bureau regarding educational institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

(c) Maintaining a bureau for extending knowledge of educational opportunities; to present to common school and high school students, working boys and parents, the practical value of higher education; to arouse a desire for college or university training and to point out the ways and means of getting it. This work involves ad-

resses by the right type of men, the distribution of carefully prepared literature, and individual counsel in many cases where boys or parents indicate their desire for it.

ILLINI BUILD MASSACHUSETTS TECH

Both Charles A. Stone and E. S. Webster of the Stone & Webster engineering corporation, Chicago, are graduates of Massachusetts tech, but they selected Illinois men to put up the extensive new buildings which have recently been erected for the school. J. R. Lotz, '01, was in general charge of the construction, and M. E. Thomas, '06, was responsible for the structural design.

ANOTHER ALL-ILLINOIS SELECTION

Three Illinois graduates have just been elected to the three offices of the Champaign county medical society: Dr. O. O. Stanley, '01, of Urbana, president; Dr. H. W. Bundy, '08 *med*, of Pesotum, vice-president; Dr. J. C. Dallenbach, '06, of Champaign, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Cleaves Bennett, '89, of Champaign, was elected one of the censors.

Personals

1872

Forty-five years ago the first class, '72, left the University, and next June the few who are left will return for the 45th anniversary reunion. Only 11 of those 20 who faced the outside world almost a half century ago remain. If 7 of these 11 get back for the reunion, old '72 will almost certainly win the trophy. The largest attendance last year was 68.8%.

A 45th anniversary reunion will be something new at the University. In 1922 the semi-centennial of '72 should bring out every living member of the class. Why not also the 45th?

1874

J. L. Pierce was the first to respond to the appeal for a larger '74 membership in the alumni association. E. L. Dury was not far behind.

Paul Pierce of New York, youngest son of J. L. Pierce, has been doing very inter-

esting work in wireless telegraphy in the middle west.

Leroy Jeffers of the New York City public library, son of Charles P. Jeffers had an article in the September *Scribner's*, "The call of the mountains." He has organized an association of mountain climbing and Alpine clubs of the country.

Herbert Eaton rejoices in the advent of a new grandchild.

1877

The 40th of '77 has been in preparation since last fall. Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn, secretary, has succeeded already in doubling the '77 subscription list to *aqfn* and membership in the alumni association. The reunion stimulus which comes with this is a big help in the labors of the reunion committee. Only 27 of the original 41 who graduated with the class are left to join in the celebration. Charles B. Gibson is chairman of the reunion committee and will make

things hum. Mr. Gibson did good work at the 25th reunion also.

1878

The death of J. A. McLane Dec. 30, 1915, has just come to the notice of *aqfn* through the kindness of H. H. McLane of Chicago.

1882

The 35th of '82 is not yet very far along. The class has only one more living member than '77, and fewer subscribers to *aqfn* and members in the alumni association. The '82s are temporarily without a secretary. This lack of leadership is hard on reunionism. Remember the Adepthic entertainment June 3, 1882? Thirteen '82s belonged to Adelpthic, if we recall rightly.

1887

A little problem in subtraction:

1917

1887

30

Thirty years! Hard to realize, isn't it, that the little band of you Illini whose motto was "To be and not to seem" has been out in the world now almost a third of a century? Hard to realize, too, p'haps, that the 30th anniversary reunion next June is coming right along, traveling night and day, whizzing toward you this very minute. Nothing can stop it. Will you be there to meet it?

Thirty years! Remember the junior ex on Apr. 8, 1886? Clarence Lloyd's declamation, "The brave boy"? Albert Moore's oration, "Grace and grit"? Mark Power's president's address? Angie Gayman Weston's declamation, "The fall of Pemberton Mills"?

Frank Long was secretary of the class then, and he's heartily helping now to make the 30th a stem-winder. John Blake is helping. You would be too if you truly appreciated the significance of this coming delight.

But these '87s who are helping build the reunion have to work against this handicap: only a third of the '87s are *aqfn* subscribers. The other two-thirds are hardly aware at this moment that the 30th anniversary is so

near. They must be aroused by letters, sample copies of the *aqfn*, and personal visits.

Thirty years! Come back and retrace together the long road.

1890

Byron L. Moore writes: "Enclosed you will find my check for \$2 for the A. Q. F. N. I am glad to do my little toward the success of the association. I regret that I am so far away from the University of Illinois that I can not get there and look it over again."

H. W. McCandless announces the sad news of the death of his daughter on Dec. 3, 1916. She had been ill for a good many months, but it was hoped that she might recover.

Frank L. Fulton, who is now a physician at 36 Prospect st., Providence, R. I., writes a letter regretting that he could not get to Champaign last June. He hopes, however before long to be able to get back. He has a nephew, W. J. Fulton, who is now in his sophomore year at the University.

C. A. Bowsher is still at the head of the Cleveland school of the university of the world instituted to propagate the philosophy of Americanism. His address is Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

1892

See the reunion talk about '92 on another page.

1897

Séc'y W. E. King got out a class letter while he was still serving in the army on the Mex. border, and the reunion committee has been at work since last June. Altogether: '97 rah! '97 rah! '97, '97 rah! 'rah! rah! Remember the soph hop, the physics exam in which 67 out of 103 flunked, and Hobart's moustache? The ad in the *Illio* of the Peoria steam marble works wasn't so bad at that.

All hail Art Paul, newly arrived at the golden gate of *aqfn*. Give him a harp, brothers and sisters.

1899

L. D. Hall has written a report for the U. S. department of agriculture on "meth-

ods and costs of marketing live-stock and meats." More'n likely Louis would send you a copy if you asked for it.

1901

Arthur Hall of Danville is widely known in his county as a good roads advocate. The bond issue voted a year ago is declared to be due mainly to his efforts. At the fifth annual highways convention held in Danville Dec. 19 Hall was elected one of the vice-presidents.

1902

The '02s are not exactly burning up over their 15th anniversary reunion next June, but we foresee a good time withal. Sec'y H. F. Post, 1807 Harris trust bldg., Chicago, will be glad to hear at least whether you're coming or going. He sent out a letter in the fall, and will probably issue another one later.

1905

F. H. Winslow was married Dec. 6 to Miss Elga M. Clark. They are at home in Cleveland, Ohio, 1569 e. 93rd st.

1906

Litta Dustin Jackson (Mrs. Thomas M. Coen) died Nov. 10 in Denver, Colo., after a long illness from tuberculosis. She leaves her husband, her father, John Jackson, and a brother, Charles Jackson. Litta Jackson was born Sept. 1, 1883, at Clinton, Ia., and attended the Clinton high school. In the University she belonged to Alethenai, the English club, Phi Delta Psi, and was a room-mate of Edith Rogers (Mrs. R. E. Schreiber). After graduation she taught at Rock Island and later in her home town. She was married Oct. 10, 1913, to Thomas M. Coen, and they lived in Rogers Park, Chicago, for a year. Her health failing, she spent some time in Watrous, N. M., and later went to Denver, Colo., where she died. Burial was at Clinton, Ia.

1907

We can depend on Tommy Gill and his yell-leader's voice to keep the '07s before the reunion populace next June. Has the class a yell? We might make one: SEVEN! SEVEN! HEAVEN! REPLEVIN! YEA-A! (Law term inserted to retain the favor of Gill.)

1910

H. D. Oberdorfer, formerly assistant to the supervising architect of the University, and last summer a student in New York, is back at the University as assistant in accountancy.

"We rejoice," writes John B. Daggett, watch for the echo, "for it made us very happy when we heard that tiny voice." His name is Robert Maxwell Daggett, and he arrived rather recently—just when, John doesn't say. And the doctor in attendance was none other than Ed Piper, ['88], who studied medicine at Northwestern after leaving Illinois.

1911

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Shrader Dec. 11, a son, Carl Winston.

Frank M. Wallace has pulled up stakes at Middle Inlet, Wis., and now gazes down from Chicago Heights, 77 w. main st.

1912

The reunion committee meeting at home-coming was a strong whooper for the cause of '12. Sec'y Mildred Talbot is back to her pop's for the holidays, and will doubtless call a fragmentary committee meeting some time before the Oklahoma a. m. & p. m. takes up again. A letter from Eva Mitchell lams us between the eyes for mis-spelling stereoptican and advisability, Eva saying that even her maw noticed it, and durned if we ain't ready to let Charlie Lamb write up the minutes after this.

R. J. Quinn has resigned as chief chemist for Morris & co., Chicago, and now has charge of the packing-house department of the Wahl-Henius institute, an organization of analytical and consulting chemists specializing in packing-house and the allied industries.

Hap Herbert sends a copy of the University of Oklahoma *Magazine* of which he is editor. Hap has an article or two by himself, and spells the plural of campus, campi.

1913

Robert Lloyd is an instructor in agriculture in the state agricultural college of Mississippi.

1914

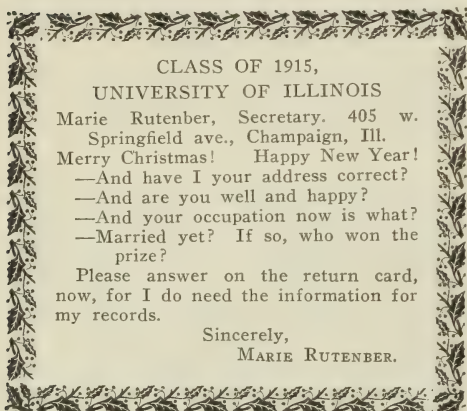
Otis Kircher writes in the December *Agriculturist* on "What sweet clover did for Kentucky." The article is full of four-leafers.

J. L. Alden should now be approached via box 1401, Ludlow, Mass.

Lester E. Frailey was married Dec. 27 to Miss Luella May Mackie of New Orleans. They will live in Culver, Ind., where he teaches in the Culver military academy.

Vern A. Roland was married Dec. 14 to Miss Anna Hurst of Champaign. They are at home in Champaign, where he is in the contracting business with his father.

1915



This combination Christmas card and record reviver was a hurrahable success in firing the holiday spirit of the class, and the secretary's records have perked up since the data deluge. Sven Duner of Wheaton came right back with "address correct; farmer; not married; give me time." Dorothy Rinaker's very well and happily teaching d. s. at Harrisburg. H. E. Austin, tar products draftsman, Chicago, answers 4 with "Mrs. Austin, of course, but she used to be Elsie McKinney." Ed Edler of Herrin buys stuff for a 10-cent store chain. Grace La Frenz, now Flora, maybe Bushnell in a short while, wishes "our '15 bunch could get together some time." Commencement's the time, Grace. "The single state for mine," says Ed Beifuss, who heaves the mental sledge in Ch'ago for the American car & foundry co. Glenn Matteson, Fairfield, eats his daily trio and farms some's along rfd 3. "Haven't got a prize yet," says H. F. Skadden, Danville, "but I can't tell when one

will come along, and I'm only human." P. J. Sweeney was married Sept. 2, Ch'ago, to Nina Burton, [18]. While not the lowest bidder," concedes P. J., "she was granted the contract. Thus far her work has passed a most rigid inspection." "Married?" exclaims H. L. Cummings, Chicago, well and happy, secretary to vice-pres. in charge of traffic, I. C. r. r., "Heavens, no." A coming young Cummings. Nathan Bromberg will embrine for Russia in the spring if the gov't tailors finish his passports by then. J. Sam Lafferty, Beloit, Wis., is a building inspector and draftsman. Opposite him at table sits she who was Miss Mary Still of Macon, Mo., and behind the gate of a high chair clamors the third member of the family. D. B. Rich, still farming and single. Arthur J. Benner is a ceramic engineer, Chicago. Eulalie Green Haag spends some time now taking care of Vernon jr, who came to hand Sept. 26. "We enjoy the news in the *aqfn*," says Eulalie, and her husband says on his card that he is still chemist for Sherwin-Williams. "No," says Gladys Smith, "changes need be made in my record." Bill A. K. Morkel thinks he'll steam for Cape Town, S. Africa, within six months. It's a long, long way to Kalahari, and our heart's right here. Looky at this unsigned one: "No. 1—yes! No. 2—you bet!! No. 3—instructor in e.e., U. of I. No. 4—yes, married yet." "Mathematics is my cry," chants Nannie B. Rives—watch for the rhyme—"in Belleflower township high." G. D. Stopp, ass't. in public speaking at the Univ., he says: "To answer every man directly and briefly, wisely and truly: wisely I sav, I am a bachelor." Glenn got it from Dante, whose copyrights died about the time . . . C. A. Nebel now lives out on rfd 6, Clinton, s'well and happy though unmarried. "Everything o. k.," says a loud voice on a post-card, and we'll be churned if there's any name on the thing. Mandel Harris yes ma'ams the first two questions, hits the third with architect, and the fourth with "No, not even engaged."

Margaret Mehlhop teaches math-science at Casey, and answers the fourth? with a head-shake. "Now you are too inquisitive," this from Ida Lindley Fisher of Bondville. "You know I am well and happy, and you have my right name and address, so don't worry about my record." Ida, we've got the worrying habit, and we fear there's little hope of our ever being better. "I certainly think your Christmas card is a happy idea," writes Alice Carter of Champaign. "I am well and happy and still at the same job, but not working very hard at it jes' before Xmas." Mrs. Gertrude Leh-

man Paulson, Elgin, married Apr. 14, 1910. Herb Bye says: "Same to you. You have. I am. Attorney at law. Not yet." Herb must have scrubbed his sentences with strong tobacco tea. Add Chicago. Here's another unsigned one: "Yes indeed. Extremely so. Law student, N'W'n, '17. Far be it from such."

Here's Bill Reace of Chicago selling electric signs for Commonwealth Edison and married Oct. 28 to Miss Ruth Loughlin. E. R. Rall is in Chicago too—drafts in the chief engineer's office of the I. C. "Not married," is Ralph Green's mournful answer, "and the chances look very poor indeed. Civil eng'r in sales dep't, Chicago bridge & iron wks." Alice Dietzer naturally was light-hearted, for she was to be married Dec. 20 to "Mr. Brodd." W. C. Adams, 1107 e. Monroe st., Springfield. C. F. Hood sells lightning accessories for the Packard electric co., Warren, Ohio. Lee Husted farms; was married Dec. 1, '15, to Miss Ethel E. Thompson of Roodhouse, and Roodhouse is their home. J. Fred Romine lives on rfd 2, Tuscola, was married even before he got his diplomy, and now answers to the name of papa. Carl H. S. Lekberg is another Commonwealth Edisoner. V. L. Morris is w. & h., thank you, and runs a drafting table for the I. C. in Chicago. Olena Adams and Forest Park college, St. Louis, still agree, and so do Amelia Kellog and school-ma-aming at Morrison. H. J. Moore says he's farming, and gives his address as 19 n. State st., Chicago. Not much room there to gee-haw-giddap, Herbie. W. W. Zieman's at Chicaw too—seems every other '15 started up to take a jump in the lake and got headed off. Lucile Carter peddles English and German notions in the—in the—Ben Davis high school, Indianapolis. (Later—Seems to be Ben Doris now). Louise, enrich our wisdom. Another bondman: Phil Schiesswohl, Chicago, Union trust co. H. H. L. Anderson tells us he's in the architecture dep't of Armour & co., Chicago stock yards. Andy, won't you have a few cheerful-like pictures hung along some of those bridges of sighs across which the cattle and hogs and sheep nod to their death—b'ho, it's all so sad. Isn't it Leon Tilton? Durn it, you ought to know what's beautiful. T. R. Isaacs teaches ag in Decatur high. Seems they teach ag to everybody now except the farmers. R. W. Ruth is a ruthless sales engineer for the American well works, Aurora. Mildred Griffith Hart Champaigns now with Herbert E. Hart at 405 s. State. She's the daughter of Dora Andrus Griffith, '82. Rae C. Nichols is math-athletic prof at Kenedellville, Ind. C. R. Patterson should now be addressed at Sullivan, where he is states

attorney. Suppose his next move will be to have his photo taken with his hat on. "Yes, I certainly am well and happy!"—Marion Percival Mills, St. Charles. "Yes, Yes. Law. No."—Ernest H. Pool, Ottawa, Ernest must have been composing crossing signs for railroads lately. Paul Jones, Chicago, "will always be an architect. All married now—to Hazel Dette——" (Can't decipher the last word). Edith M. Heath has the English classes of Wilmington high. Ralph Chapman: "Yes. Bond salesman, Ft. Dearborn bank. No." Append lives Chicago. "Better use my home address," says George H. Butler, 2nd lieut. inf., U. S. army, single and satisfied. Postmarked at Chicago. "At home this year getting acquainted with the family and doing a lot of things I've always wished I had time to do."—Helen W. Webber, Urbana. Earle Rugg is whittling away at his mentality in a political science course of the graduate school. Walter Jennings is in the same fix, except that he has a history fellowship saddled. H. F. Ainsworth has a job with the Polk sanitary milk co., Greensburg, Ind., and still has hopes. "Today with the Standard packing co." says W. K. Parker. "Tomorrow?" Tut, tut, Warren, don't tremble for the future thataway. F. M. Bane still directs animal husbandry at the St. Charles school for boys and entered upon husbandry himself Oct. 15. Guy Karraker may be found holding up a hefty corner of the U. S. gypsum co., Chicago. Noble Hollister thinks he is luckv so far, for he isn't married. Deluded boy! He has his office as landscape gardner at 59 e. Van Buren st. Chicago, and girls Noble is just as fetching as ever. Selma Beck hasn't wavered in her resolve to teach English and music 7th and 8th grades, Indianapolis. Ben Anderson of Charleston has it pretty soft practising law with the dad. T. I. McKnight, lawyer, married Lucile Britton, a graduate of McKendree college, Mt. Vernon.

Ed Morrissey lives at 8 w. Oak st., Chicago, writes advertising copy for the Chicago *Tribune*, takes his three □'s a day, and in answer to the marriage inquiry draws a cartoon showing himself shooting eight miles, preceded by the sentence "Not by a———".

Elmore G. Ernst comes forth again with a first mention in an architectural competition at the University of Pennsylvania.

Another good man gone concrete. T. W. Dieckmann has entered into the Portland cement association at Chicago, thus tracking in the footsteps of Jim Beck, '07, C.

M. Powell, '09, Art Ogle, '14, and L. S. Brodd of '15. Dieck was an *aqfn* caller a while since, and talked at length of the old foot-treadle addresser which he once had and the *aqfn* now has.

Frank W. Pusey announces his marriage to Miss Ethel May Carter Dec. 6 at Chicago. After Feb. 1 they may be found at Fresno, Calif.

1916

Sec'y O. Beatty is now situated right across the paddock in the history department, and we find him handy for telephonics. He is already lighted up and going on the subject of the first ann. reunion next June, and we wouldn't stop him for anything.

George Curtiss of Stockton was elected county surveyor of Joe Daviess county at the November election. George believes

in variety, so he has taken up official milk testing for the University during the three winter months.

Nellie F. Bartels teaches English and German in the Sullivan high school.

F. W. Nichols attended the high school conference. He is superintendent of schools in Toluca.

Helen Whitchurch is teaching household science in Effingham.

Edna Hedrick attended the high school conference. She teaches at Pawnee.

Olive D. Hormel has been appointed editorial assistant in the agricultural experiment station of the University.

Leo S. Baldwin is instructor in general engineering drawing in the University.

Frank H. Beach has been appointed assistant cashier in the business office of the University.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 117 s. Jefferson ave., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, Elms hotel. 53rd and Cornell, Chicago	June, 1917

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(Continued from Page 2 of cover)

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1917

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 9

JANUARY 15, 1917

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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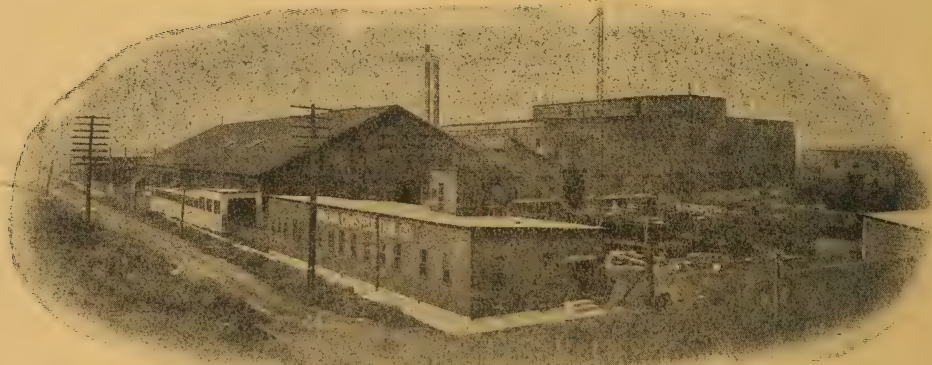
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 9

JANUARY 15—1917

The Fortnight

GOV.-ELECT FRANK O. LOWDEN'S announcement of his intention to consolidate 105 state departments, bureaus and commissions into a few efficient departments brings to mind Prof. J. A. Fairlie's report for the efficiency and economy commission, in which he said that at least \$1,000,000 a year could be saved by the consolidation of offices. That report forms the basis on which the proposed consolidations are being drawn up. It is not proposed to include the University with other educational instruments under a department of education, as was recommended in the report.

THE SILENT HALLS OF LEARNING ON THE campus plugged their ears Jan. 3, when the refreshed student army came trooping back and took up arms again in the battle with ignorance. The rigorous rules against tardiness bring everybody in one exhilarating wave, the tonic effects of which lap over into several days. Those students whose Christmas gifts were of the practical sort did not hesitate to wear their new mufflers.

THE ANNUAL SHORT COURSE IN HIGHWAY engineering opened Jan. 8 and continues to Jan. 19. The registration on the tenth was about 70, but a total of 100 or more is expected before the end of the course. The interest shown is very encouraging to the department of civil engineering which has the instruction in charge.

OPEN HOUSE WAS HELD IN THE NEW CHEMISTRY building Jan. 6 under the direction of the chemical club. The work done in the various laboratories was illustrated by exhibits. Assaying work with precious metals and glass-blowing seemed to attract the most attention.

THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS RATTLED back into the local yards Jan. 3 in time for the ungleeful taking up of classes. The singers and strummers delighted the ears of the people in Aurora, Glencoe, Maywood, and Oak Park, and are in hopes that a tour of the Pacific coast can be made next.

ANOTHER DANCE, THIS TIME THE SOPH CO-tillion, has slid past and into the long grand march of time. The date was Jan. 5, the place of course the gym annex, and the head linesman Gerald Beck, president of the soph class and a Theta Delt with Mary Kurt of Champaign, an Alpha Xi. Gerald is from Long Beach, Calif., and will turn around just as quick if you call him Jerry. Dates are already being closed for the military ball Feb. 23.

THE 22ND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE ILLINOIS live-stock breeders' association convened at the University Jan. 8-10.

BETA PI, LOCAL COLORED FRATERNITY OF 15 members, has been granted a charter in Alpha Phi Alpha. This makes two fraternities of this class at the University, the other being Kappa Alpha Psi.

Our Tenth Birthday

TEN years ago this 15th of January the first number of the *Alumni Quarterly* flapped from the old *Gazette* press in Champaign, and started out doubtfully to a mailing list of 600 graduates of the University of Illinois who had mildly agreed that a magazine for alumni was desirable. "Until the present time," ran the editorial announcement, "there has been no way for the University to hear and to profit by the suggestions and advice of the graduates. This void has been a source of mutual loss. The University has felt the need of their interest, and they have failed to exert the influence that as an organic part of the institution they should exercise."

The winter blooming of the *Quarterly* in January was of course preceded by several months' growth of the idea. At the annual meeting of the alumni association June 12, 1906, Pres. John G. Wadsworth, '82, appointed a committee of five alumni to go ahead and start an alumni magazine. The people who set out to obey this command were Thomas A. Clark, '90, Frank W. Scott, '01, and A. N. Talbot, '81, of the University; H. L. McCune, '83, Kansas City; Mildred Burrill Stone, '03, of Bloomington (Died in 1912). This committee had little to count on except the good wishes of the alumni association, and the determination to give Illinois alumni a medium of exchange. Mr. Scott in the preparation of the 1906 *Alumni Record* had accumulated and filed a large amount of Illini data. With this on hand as a start, the outlines of the proposed journal began to show through the mist, and the editorial problem looked easier.

More perplexing was the financial situation. The alumni association then had no official headquarters at the University; it was little more than a literary society, meeting once a year to call the roll, read off the marriages and deaths, recommend candidates for University trustee, and listen to an address. These performances called for no heavy budget or bonded treasurer.

The financing of such a project as a 60-page quarterly magazine brought one substantial gasp from the alumni association, followed by a hasty delegation of all powers to the committee headed by Dean T. A. Clark, '90, which you read about earlier in this article. It came to pass finally that the two members heading the committee—Dean Clark and Mr. Scott—made themselves financially responsible for the first number, and E. C. Flanagan, ['97], then business manager of the *Gazette*, did the printing without asking embarrassing questions.

The first issue, published Jan. 15, 1907, comprised 60 pages, printed on paper that is too expensive now for anything but dance programs and wedding invitations. Pres. E. J. James led off with an article on "The University and needed appropriations", and another president, J. G. Wadsworth, '82, of the alumni association, followed with "The purpose of an alumni association". Charles H. Dennis, '81, now managing editor of the Chicago *Daily News*, told the brave 600 all about "What an alumni association should be". "The present athletic status of Illinois" was contributed by George A. Huff, ['92], then as now director of athletics. The editor discussed in "Some alumni statistics" the percentages of marriages and children among the alumni by classes from 1872 to 1905. News of the University was taken care of in "The University for the quarter" and "Student life", two departments continued up to a year ago, but now merged with "The fortnight" and "Aqfnagraphs". Alumni news took about the same form as at present, and the editors swelled the advertising revenue with ads of the 1906 *Record* and the 1907 summer session.

The original home of the *Quarterly* and of the publishers, the alumni association, was in the outer office of Dean Clark in the library building. The equipment which the editor started with was composed of a desk and a card index of the subscribers, and the records used in compiling the 1906

Record. The general mailing room of the University was used. In 1908 the outfit was moved to the third floor of engineering hall; the next change was to the basement of University hall; and in August, 1915, the present quarters in the administration building were occupied.

Four years ago *Fortnightly Notes* was started as a supplement to the *Quarterly*, and the two were continued to July, 1915. Beginning with October 1, 1915, they were

combined into *The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*. This gives the subscriber 20 pages every two weeks and a double number corresponding to the old *Quarterly* every three months. The first year the *Quarterly* had a total of 264 pages, exclusive of advertising. The *aqfn* for 1915-16 ran to 464 pages; this year the volume will be greater still because of an extra issue Sept. 1 and extra pages secured by printing class news on the covers.

Aqfnagraphs

DEAN K. C. BABCOCK OF THE COLLEGE of liberal arts and sciences is one of the several educators mentioned as likely candidates for the presidency of the University of Minnesota. He graduated from Minnesota in 1889, and has been president of the University of Arizona.

STUDENTS WHO FOR SOME BRILLIANCE OR other finish their course ahead of the class will hereafter get their diplomas at once instead of waiting until commencement. Also, students who break the string in their collegiate race at the end of the summer session will not have to wait until the next commencement to get their diplomas. A student finishing before Jan. 1 of any year will graduate with the class of the preceeding June; if he finishes after Jan. 1 his degree will be that of the class going out in the June following.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS EXTENDED ITS LAND holdings by the purchase of 85 acres adjoining the south farm. The land is for the use of the animal husbandry department.

THE SHORT COURSE IN BUSINESS TO BE given by the school of commerce Jan. 29-Feb. 2 is intended to be mainly for retail merchants. The subject of retail merchandising will be given the most attention. A series of 24 talks and lectures is being arranged.

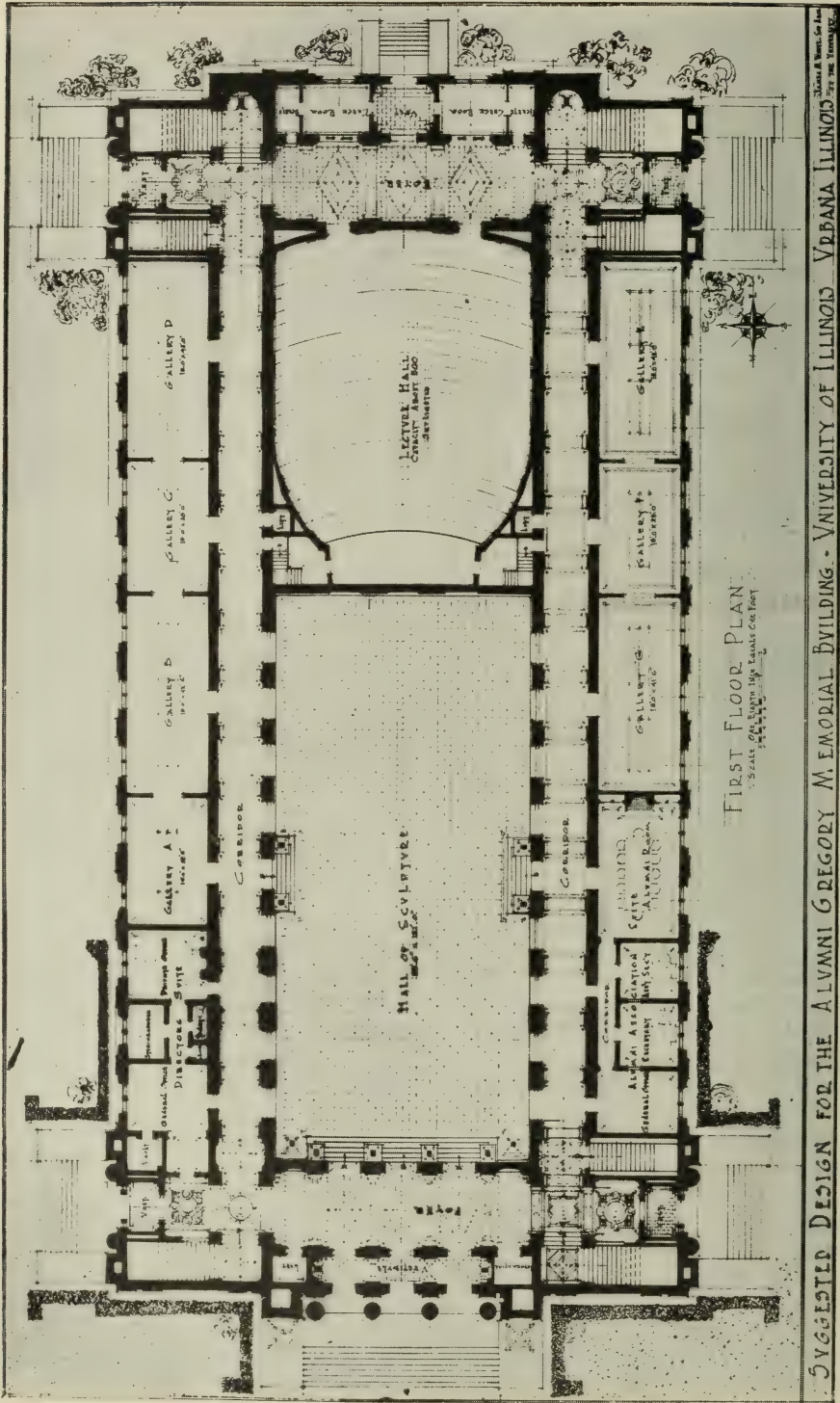
THE PRESENT THREE YEAR COURSE IN THE college of dentistry will be extended to four years, beginning next fall. Admission re-

quirements will remain the same, (graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent) but, once in, it will be harder to escape with a diploma.

"SUMMING UP THIS HISTORY," SAYS DEAN C. H. Benjamin of Purdue university in an article on engineering education at Purdue, printed in the *Alumnus*, "it may be said that the real inception of engineering instruction at this university was the establishment of practical mechanics under the leadership of W. F. M. Goss in 1879."

ROBERT F. BURRILL OF URBANA, BROTHER of Dr. T. J. Burrill, died Dec. 30. He was a veteran of the civil war, and was formerly in the farm implement business at Urbana.

SOMETIMES WE GET SO SHORT OF NEWS that we may have to emit something like this: "Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 28.—"We just wanted to see some fun," said Curtis Force, a farm hand, 50, confessing to the police that he and Charles Craig, a cronie, pulled spikes from the rails of the Illinois Traction System and caused the wreck on October 26 which resulted in the death of one and the injury of a score of passengers." Our readers will remember that W. F. Goltra, '83, of Cleveland, is an authority on railroad ties. Or this: "Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.—U. S. Judge K. M. Landis today disclosed in open court that he had been summoned to the telephone in his home at midnight—" etc. Among our alumni who are in the telephone business is Russell Rottger, '13, of Danville.



Alumni—Your Building is Coming!

MORE and more distinct the Gregory memorial building grows in the thoughts of those earnest alumni who have set their hearts on spading up the first bit of sod for the foundation next commencement week. They see already the beautiful angles of this first building which we alumni may really call our own. They see ranged along its walls the now home-sick collection of art pieces which John M. Gregory bought in Europe when art appreciation in the mud-flat now seeded into a colorful campus was as poor as the drainage.

Alumni in general know that the new building will stand just west of the auditorium, making a sort of companion structure to the school of music on the east. The first floor plan, shown on the opposite page, gives a fair idea of the arrangement. The structure will face Wright st. (at the reader's left), but entrances will also be provided at the east on Burrill ave., just across from the auditorium. The length from east to west will be 265 feet; width, 128 feet; height, three stories. It will be seen that the first floor is dominated by an impressive hall of sculpture 121 feet long, (and extending upward through the second and third stories). In this will be placed the statuary and other art pieces now scattered here and there about the campus; it will serve also for later acquisitions of sculpture. A lecture hall seating 500, shown at the east end, will be used for art lectures; and for the smaller alumni gatherings at commencement.

Around the sides are shown small galleries, with the headquarters of the alumni association and *aqfn* at the southwest cor-

ner. Here will be located the general offices, the alumni room, the alumni collections and records, and the mailing room. In the south-west corner is a suite for the director of the building. The numerous small galleries will afford admirable accommodations for class headquarters and meeting places at commencement and reunion time.

The plan of the second floor follows the same general outlines, and no separate illustration is shown. The space gained by the absence of the foyers and the lecture hall of the first story is taken up by galleries which extend up through the third floor and are overhead lighted. Special rooms for prints and etchings, precious stones, antiques, ceramic arts, a library, and offices for the art department complete the lay-out. The department, which is further provided for with drawing rooms and studios in the third story, is now located on the fourth floor of University hall.

To old alumni the Gregory building location may seem rather in the suburbs of the campus. More shoe-sole saw-dust will be found now, of course, around University hall and the library than anywhere else, but the zone is perceptibly moving southward. The new library will be a few steps south and west of the Gregory building, and the proposed outdoor theater adjoining the auditorium on the south will be just across Burrill ave. On east is the school of music; south, a great museum will probably stand. Lincoln hall, doubled in size, will be a short distance north; west, the armory already humps its huge back.

It really looks as if the alumni have about the best building site on the campus.

I did not receive the Dec. 1 issue of the world's best publication. As I do not wish to be behind the times, I would appreciate it if you would enclose a copy in with the next issue. I have not run across any Illinois men in these parts; so you see if I do not get the *aqfn* I might as well be on a south sea isle.—S. C. Linbarger, '15, chief ceramic engineer of the Carborundum co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Motorcycles, tobacco, and dogs are not allowed on the main campus of the University. Dogs have just recently been ushered into the classification.

That Golden Anniversary---and Opportunity

A LETTER FROM S. FRANK BALCOM, [75]

Secretary, alumni association:

Your New Year's issue announces Oct. 17, 18, and 19, 1918, as the time set for the golden anniversary celebration of the University's birth, and I am wondering if a quiet word in time might not save several vehement ones later from a portion of the early students.

There was but one anniversary in those early years, and that was commencement day. I question if such a thing even as class day was known at first. Homecoming is all right as a feature, and will undoubtedly set an unapproachable record in 1918, but that should not bar out an unprecedented commencement time.

In a certain sense there would seem to be three well-marked periods in 1868: first, the birth of the University on Mar. 2; second, the close of the first period of "learning and labor" (and actual labor, by-the-way) in June; and, third, the gathering of the clans for renewing the fight in September.

Mar. 2, 1868, marked the culmination of "a long pull, a hard pull, and a pull all together", which set the new University on its feet ready for students. The University from one point of view, as seen on this date, was an entity in itself. On that date it became associated with the student body for the first time; and has had a continuous existence in an independent sense ever since, the student element coming in contact, so to speak, with it. For that reason it would seem appropriate that the University as an institution, and independent of the students, should commemorate the event.

Suggestions are always in order, be they good or ever so bad, so I will venture this: set a row of say, elm trees, uniform in size, on the old University grounds, next the property line; do it in the fall of 1917, and on Mar. 2, 1918, festoon them with a royal garland.

Closing of school in June, 1868, was a red-letter day that can never be surpassed: it marked the success of a try-out of educational ideas, beginning with legislation and ending with a practical application of long thought-out ideals by Dr. Gregory. It was three months of actual motto,— "learning and labor". For once, even if not for all, it marshalled those two things heartily and completely. Every commencement since then has honored that event, and that of 1918 should place a golden crown upon all. It would seem especially appropriate for all students matriculating up to the close of the '70s to be present; it should be their special day.

After Dr. Gregory's time, changes came in regular chapel and Sunday services; and the ever-increasing number of undergraduates gave little heed to commencement, inasmuch as there no longer was room for them. But in the first decade of matriculations the students found homes among the citizens of the twin cities and their church and social acquaintanceship became almost as complete as at the homes they had left. This changed rapidly after a few decades, and athletics had become the ground of common interest. The '70s knew little of baseball, nothing of football, and their gymnasium experience began with a horizontal bar and rings at the laboratory door at the dormitory and ended with apparatus in the drill hall. They now are most truly in it with the rah-rahs if they have a son to coach them, otherwise it becomes very much of a question. And now the great mass of students, a great social tidal wave, sweeps over the campus, and are entitled to the after-vacation reunion which merges into the homecoming.

So try and see if there is not another thought coming on the golden anniversary, that a program completely representative may be had. S. FRANK BALCOM, [75].

[Mr. Balcom's suggestions are all interesting, and have been passed on to the semi-centennial committee. His contention that the celebration should be held at commencement is met by the statement that the University is too crowded with work and activities then to take on the tremendous task of celebrating properly the 50th anniversary, the rehearsals and other preparations for which would occupy a period when the students, faculty, and administration were already exceedingly busy. Added to this would be the difficulty of keeping the students at the University

through commencement week—and the students are considered well worth including in the celebration. An early date in September is thought undesirable because most of the preparations would have to be completed in the preceding semester—something which Yale university warns against. The athletic events may be objected to by some, but the great majority of alumni want them—and it must be a celebration representing all alumni. The University observances will have no connection with the state centennial, which also comes in 1918.—EDITOR.]

Our Friends the Foreigners

BY MRS. A. R. SEYMOUR

IF, like a presumptuous Columbus, I should announce that I had discovered a port where vessels come laden with rich cargoes from every part of the world, to be distributed freely to all who cared for them, you would make eager inquiry about this wonderful place. This is exactly the announcement I do make; our great, cosmopolitan University is a port of exchange for spiritual, intellectual, and social commodities: when our foreign students leave us freighted with lore of commerce or sociology or agriculture or engineering, it is very much our fault if they have not left in exchange gifts of great value. Every one of us is more than an individual; about us and emanating from us is the life we have known: we are symbols of our time and civilization. Our foreign students are laden with most subtle merchandise—conventions and traditions of other lands, tales of alien life, dreams and hopes of a far-away race. They are unconscious and unrecognized missionaries, but most legitimate ones, coming to us from distant lands with precious tidings of life.

Along with other praiseworthy attributes, Illinois has the distinction of being among the most cosmopolitan of the big state universities. In 1914-15 we registered 170 foreign students. Last year the number was less, 140 or thereabouts. Not a large num-

ber when compared with our total enrollment, but making its influence felt. Because of this handful, Illinois is not merely a state or national university, but an international institution whose influence is felt on every continent and in every country of the world. If a graduate of Illinois undertook a world tour, he could secure addresses of fellow alumni in every country he visited and receive a friendly greeting because of the welcome Illinois extends unconditionally to every learner. While the nations are puzzling their way along towards international harmony, we see the ideal already realized on a small scale on our own campus. Here have been welcomed young men from South America—from Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Panama, Bolivia, Paraguay; from Costa Rica and Mexico; from Cuba and Porto Rica and Jamaica; from Canada, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, India from north to south, Persia, Syria, Beloochistan, Japan, every province of China, and every country of Europe. Of these the largest number are from China: last year we had between 60 and 70 Chinese students, with Japan and India registering second and third respectively in number.

We are fortunate here at the University in having an administration that stands for a far-sighted policy in relation to the world

outside. Because of this, there are streets and highways in every land and on the great oceans that lead to and connect with Burrill avenue and Green street. But I have found individual persons sometimes less cordial than our University in their attitude toward our foreign lads. I have divided people into four classes as regards their attitude towards foreigners:

First, those who frankly express an antipathy towards them;

Second, those who through ignorance look upon them as curiosities;

Third, those who look upon them as missionary fodder, "fields ripe unto the harvest", and obviating, in a degree, the need of sending proselytizers into foreign lands;

Fourth, those who accept them as fellow beings and welcome them as friends.

I fear that the number in the first class, those who frankly admit that they do not like foreigners, is larger than any of us would like to believe. I have in mind a woman who told me very seriously that she was afraid of our foreign boys. Under the second group I place the good woman who, after making inquiries about the most gifted foreigners who have ever visited our campus, commented pleasantly: "They do have some intelligence, don't they? They know enough to come to this country to be educated."

In the same class are those earnest but uninformed people who have not come to a realization that humanity is the same the world over. Just as boys will be boys, so human nature will be human nature, and nothing monstrous nor strange to one who looks upon it always with sympathy and understanding. I imagine that even a cannibal might not seem alien to us if we were allowed to approach him under normal living conditions.

It is the tendency of many people to stand aloof from the foreigner and regard him as a curiosity. "Isn't he dark"? they exclaim childishly. Why shouldn't he be dark? Must everyone present a bleached countenance to the heavens? Isn't it just as much his right to be dark as it is for us to be pale, sallow, pie-faced creatures? I

don't believe a Hindu or a Chinese calls us pale faces and makes disparaging remarks about our color. It does not occur to us to consider that if they might give us their impression of us we might not always appear superlatively admirable. How unflattering is the picture we often see of the nervous, materialistic Yankee pursuing his greenbacks! I recall a description of Chicago given by one of our Hindu boys. To him, "the people all seemed hurrying to catch the train, and there was no hope".

It would not be surprising if we appeared more crude and unformed in our ideals than we really are to young men who come from much older societies with ideals and traditions that have stood the test of ages and are become the solid basis of living.

There is a third type of person who always asks concerning the foreigner, "Is he a Christian?" and if she is an active propagandist, she exclaims ardently, "Why send missionaries to foreign lands and neglect the foreigners who come to us?" or, to translate literally, "Why send missionaries abroad when the benighted heathen is in our midst?" An unsympathetic listener is tempted to indulge in malicious delight when such an enthusiast, putting the inevitable question to a foreigner, "Do you believe in Christ?" receives the quiet and adequate response, "We believe in all great men."

My last class includes all those who look upon our foreign lads as comrades and friends, who, coming from the most diverse races and nationalities, find here a home and a spirit of brotherhood that have brought eager learners to our campus and sent them away, not Christians in a narrow sense, but true believers in a broad sense. In a recent number of the *Hindustani Student*, Lala Lajput Rai, one of the great political thinkers of India, comments gratefully on the friendly relations manifested in our university communities towards his countrymen, and adds, "especially at Urbana, Illinois".

Those who hold the view that no one people have a monopoly of truth are for-

tunate in that they do not feel the need to attend to the souls of foreigners but can concentrate on that more needy organ, the heart. That the foreigner appreciates most a show of sympathy is clear when we consider that he is many miles and several months or years away from home, and for the most part among an apparently cold, unsympathetic race of beings, most of whom have never taken more than a peep out-of their own shells. They come here to study technical subjects, but I know that in some cases, at least, their most treasured acquisition is the revelation that comes to the Chinese, the Hindu, or the Latin-American when he feels that there is no gap between him and his American friend: humanity is one.

"I am no longer merely a citizen of India," wrote back one of the dearest lads I have ever known, "my friendship with you makes me a citizen of the world." And we echo gratefully, our friendship and love for you make us citizens of the world. We have been allowed to cheat time and antedate the millennium.

Right here I want to throw a few pictures on the screen which illustrate more or less definitely how one may travel or inhabit foreign lands while living quietly at home in Urbana. We have invited as guests to tea our first foreign acquaintances. Six o'clock arrives; everything is ready for a little feast—but no guests. Six fifteen, and all is quiet (but not so well; the potatoes are feeling chilly). Six thirty, the gravy begins to age. Six forty-five, host and hostess are weary with looking down the empty street. They smile questioningly at one another: perhaps foreigners are queer. At seven o'clock the door bell rings out a surprise and three very festive looking young gentlemen enter. Months after, when we were talking over old times with one of these lads, we had their tardiness explained.

"We were all ready to come", he told us, "but So-and-So held us back. He said that in this country one was not expected to appear punctually in response to such an

invitation. If we did, Americans would consider us greedy".

This is my first memory of our intercourse with foreigners. One of my latest experiences occurred this winter. It is New Year's Eve. At about nine o'clock the door bell rings and when I answer it, I find a Japanese student at the door, package in hand. He will not come in, but hands me the package with the explanation, "This is our custom at home on New Year's Eve", and disappears in the night. As I gaze after him, holding the gifts in my hand, I feel that in some simple way I have been transported. America and the world of winter have disappeared; it is the new year and I am in Japan.

This suggests another mysterious visitor, this time a Hindu. It was when our little boy was a tiny, nameless baby only two or three weeks old. When we opened the door Christmas morning, on the sill lay a package containing several gifts under a tiny Christmas tree and a card inscribed in bold letters, "To him whom I to-day name Mohan".

"In our country", he explained later, "the name that is first suggested for a baby is the one he will go by".

It is a very interesting experience to be a guest when a group of foreign students entertains. Nothing could be more delightful that the cordiality of their welcome, their brimming hospitality and determination to give you a good time. One feels like a royal guest at some court of joy and friendliness. Here one catches pleasant glimpses of foreign customs, games such as are played on similar occasions at home are enjoyed, the fortunate receive curios as prizes, and stories are told with a foreign flavor and revealing other points of view. One such I heard a short time ago at a party at the Chinese club house:—

"It is related that Confucius established a celestial or heavenly empire on the outer walls of which he inscribed the words, 'One cent is the same as a thousand dollars; one minute is the same as a thousand years. Soon after an American arrived at the gateway and asked for admission. The porter,

after some questioning, found him worthy and allowed him to pass. Making his way at once to the throne of Confucius, The American took a penny from his pocket and said, "Here is one cent; I would like to exchange it for a thousand dollars".

"Wait a minute", answered Confucius.

I have thought that if any one wanted to prepare for a diplomatic career, the very best place of preparation is a cosmopolitan university like our own. Here one can meet representatives from foreign countries and enjoy an intimacy more unrestrained than is possible in the outside world. Such contact early compels one to lay aside his ignorant prejudices and adopt an attitude of sympathy and respect. If he really knows a foreigner, he realizes that the feelings of no one nationality are to be tampered with nor any looked upon with condescension or antipathy. It has been the custom among a large class in this country to speak detractingly and deprecatingly of the Mexicans, and recent events have not lessened the tendency. Yet when I recall the representatives this unhappy country has sent us, I am grateful for the memory of many bright, naive, artistic, chivalrous spirits. One quality you may be sure of in every Mexican—he loves music.

But I have heard it said, "I wouldn't know what to say to these foreigners if they came to my house. I wouldn't know what to do".

And I answer, "Yes, you would; you would love them". Love them for their very human deficiencies and needs, as well as for their genial sociable qualities.

Among all our foreigners, we have found that the Hindus are the most richly endowed. They come with wonderful cargoes of intellectual and spiritual riches, suggesting the highest and most mature type of civilization. This is not at all strange, for our lads from India represent the oldest civilization of the world and the richest spiritual inheritance, having its roots in ages unchronicled.

In his novel entitled, "Those about Trench", Dr. Lewis of Chicago has introduced as his principal characters a group of

foreigners. They are brought together in a common caravansery in Chicago, under the care of Dr. Trench, the advisor of foreign students at the medical school. In this volume Dr. Lewis tends to confirm a suspicion that the finest type of Chinese is born with a book of etiquette in place of a heart. That this statement may not seem absurd, let me add that for most purposes a good book of etiquette is a very adequate substitute for a heart. I have in mind one of our Chinese boys, a sensitive, poetical soul, who was studying here when my little girl was a mere baby. Whenever I met him on the street, he inquired in the softest and most gentle of voices, "How is Miss Seymour?" From the Hindu, just as sensitive, but unbound by etiquette, the question comes more sweetly, "How is sister?"

Of all our foreigners, the Hindu is most human and democratic. His humanity embraces in its tenderness not only his fellow being but includes all living creatures. As an example, I may cite the case of a handsome young man from Cashmere, who interposed when an American friend threatened with annihilation a small insect with the plea, "Oh, do not hurt it". His plea represents a point of view so opposed to our own that it is awe-inspiring. And yet it is a wholesome point of view, and the west is gradually awakening to it. The small boy is encouraged to study bird and insect life instead of destroying it as formerly. It is the first step towards that changed relationship which must ensue if we are to have no repetition of the terrible European war. "Be kind to all living creatures," was the definite teaching of Buddha centuries ago, and the two great nations that have profited most by his teaching have enjoyed the most peace. Indeed, they are the only two great civilizations that have survived the vicissitudes of time and in the midst of political unhappiness look with a measure of calm toward the future. Unlike the European, the Chinese and Hindu, at the end of their long reaches of time have no frenzied feeling that unless fortune smiles today, all will be lost. With his wonted calm and faith, he works quietly along, believing

in the large full years to come. There are many lessons we can learn from these far-eastern people. Years ago, Max Muller, the famous Orientalist of Oxford, wrote this tribute:—

"If I were asked under what sky the human mind has most fully developed some of its choicest gifts, has most deeply pondered on the greatest problems of life—I should point to India. And if I were to ask myself from what literature we, here in Europe, we, who have been nurtured almost exclusively on the thoughts of Greeks and Romans, and one semitic race, the Jewish, may draw that corrective which is most wanted to make our inner life more perfect, more comprehensive, more universal, in fact, more truly human, a life not for this life only—but a transfigured and eternal life—again I should point to India".

The Hindu is a revelation to us not only in his attitude toward life, but in his feelings about death. About the typical Hindu there is a quiet and calm which no human experience can disturb. To him death inspires no fears, but comes as a natural experience—a part of life to be received as a gift and awaited in gratitude. It assures him that he the Divine Lover has not forgotten him, but has him in thought and keeping. Three summers ago, when one of our friends from India was the victim of an almost fatal accident, his self-possession and calm were the wonder of the workmen and doctors around him. When, without anaesthesia, the broken face was being restored, he made no murmur. Later he described to me what his feelings had been, "I hardly noticed the pain", he declared, "I thought only that now the great moment of my life had come, and I must not miss the wonder of it". And while the doctors worked, the words of his favorite poet, Rabindranath Tagore, sang through his mind:—

"Have you come to me as my sorrow?

All the more must I cling to you.

"Your face is veiled, my lord. All the more I must see you. You strike me as death hard and cold and my life leaps up in a flame.

"Tears flow from my eyes—let them flow.

"The pain is in my breast to teach me that you are my joy".

As one catches glimpses such as these of other lives, one becomes conscious of a movement which may become to the future of the west what the renaissance was to the middle ages. Only, instead of the Greek learning, the source of inspiration will be still further east, and come from China and India.

It is not without significance that India has given the world the greatest singer of our age, and of the greatest of all time; the greatest scientist also in Dr. Bose, ranking with three or four great names in the west. It is not without significance that the west is awakening to the beauty in the art treasures of the east. Last September, in an article in the *Atlantic Monthly* on the art of Asia, Lawrence Binyon, assistant keeper in the British museum, writes that "the landscape art of China, in all its various phases, remains in richness and poetic depth of mood, unsurpassed even now".

As we open our doors to welcome the foreigner, behind him we see the promise of the day when the culture of all nations shall be more widely recognized and art and philosophy and literature receive new inspiration and take on richer and fuller life. And as in the seed there are faint lines foretelling the perfect flower, so in our friendly meeting of hands, we foreshadow the time when our American republics are justified to the world. In that day the slavery of nations shall no longer exist; the chains of imperialism with which one nation binds to her other nations, shall be broken, and internationalism, or the democracy of nations, come to birth.

Most assuredly I would not want to do without the *aqfn*. Wishing that you may have an abundant store of the joys of the season and unbounded success.—James J. Graham, '05, Springfield.

Lost and Found---Inspiration

MANY Illinois alumni are earning their daily loaves and Friday fish by writing. Many more hope to. Four years of University training are not much in the long sweat of preparatory writing but they give the grad a foothold and a vision.

Young Illinois writers—or rather pre-writers—the real arrivals will not stop to read this—are dangerously liable to loss of appetite; loss of appetite to write. Words lose their taste. The mental camera won't focus, and ideas float about like big, helpless clouds. All picturesqueness is gone, and the suffering writer begins to catch glimpses of the ground. Another moment and the wheels of his chariot drop into a rut and the first thing he knows all are there, the old hackneyed phrases.

The loss of appetite is also a loss of inspiration, which can be restored by reading biographies of other mediocre writers. A history of American literature since 1870

has about the right strength. It is of course foolish for the struggling beginner to picture himself taking the hills on high with Longfellow or Whitman; he had better hitch on to Bill Nye or Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Books of quotations are often recommended as inspiration tonics, but it takes an old hand to use them safely. Long and devoted consultation by writers has worn them shiny, and the careful apprentice will hardly venture to open his sentences to them, even for suggestion. The huge mail-order catalog is the best inspiration device ever found by one struggler. He thumbs through it reading the descriptions of aviation caps and linoleum tacks, celery salt and hektographs. Another writer found new fire in a ramble through the old Appleton's "Fifth reader" he once fought through at school. Sometimes a simple thing like changing from pencil to pen, from pen to typewriter, kindles the creative sense anew.

Illinois Duets

John and Ed Foley



JOHN W. FOLEY, '11, (not shown in the picture) cannot sing rock-a-bye baby; he must say rock-a-bye babies. He must keep two watches to amuse them in case both decide to war-whoop at once. Two heads must be combed and two dresses changed when company comes. Both of the deuce are boys. "The blond one," says Father John, "is John Warner Foley, and the dark one, Edwin Nicholas." (See portrait). Young John is about ready to cut loose with his klaxon on the subject of photogs in general; a three-reel spanking may be contemplated by his mother. She was Ellen S. McCarthy, a Cornell graduate, who was instructor of chemistry in the University 1909-13. Edward Nicholas does seem to worry about the price of shoes. Santy maybe brought him a rubber elephant with a whistle in its bosom.

All unmatched Illinois men agree that our household science grad is a wise choice for the Mendelssohn march, but all the housekeepers are not agreed on any certain kind of Illinois man. Consider the ceramic engineer. With a head of the house able to make the dishes, and a wife who can fill them—even Thoreau would have hesitated.

Room at the Bottom

“WISDOM is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar,” said Wordsworth in laudate and solitary elegance instead of rolling it out to some graduating class. Alumni of Illinois, especially the '14s, '15s and '16s, find it hard to keep from trying to soar first and let the stooping come when it will. All want to make it appear that although the world may not yet have beaten paths to their doors, the surveying has been done and the stakes set.

Nobody is in greater need of beginning at the bottom than Illinois alumni. Much is expected of them, and it is embarrassing

to go back and do things over when short cuts might have been avoided in the first place. Young grads hesitate to come back to reunions, keep quiet about changes of address, or maybe say nothing—all because they want to come back with bells on when they do come.

Really, the young grad whose fame wishes up like a rocket, or even humps up like a measuring worm, always looks suspicious beside the strong, oak-like fellow whose worth grows too slowly for the impatient eye, but who is further up this year than he was last.

Begin at the bottom.

Expensive or Dirty---Which?

FEW departments of Illinois student life have given the uplifters more concern than feeds and feeding. Investigators collecting data may be seen furtively looking about them in almost any of the cafés at meal-time. The student coming out frankly with the statement that his eating is satisfactory and not expensive is set down either as a commissary or a crank.

Few of the general eating centers about the University where proper attention to cleanliness is given are within reach of the average student's pocketbook. The University cafeteria in the woman's building, in charge of the household science department, sets out noble food, every crumb eligible to a diploma in scientific cookery, every cup of coffee an era of good feeling, every waitress a model of alert courtesy. The place is almost painfully clean; the diner has a sneaking feeling that he ought to go out and take a bath. But all these refinements are available to only a few. Even if the expense were less, the small room would not hold a big denominatore fraction of the student hungry. It is not the purpose of this cafeteria to compete with private business enterprises.

Let us now look in on the places which have fair success in blocking the students'

hunger for 20 cents, or even 15 cents. Speed is the motto here. The student is served faster than he could serve himself in any cafeteria. He may select from roast beef, calves brains, macaroni or spaghetti, “goulash”, or “veal stew”, the last two being fanciful names for hash. Along with it comes a dab of mashed potatoes, butter, bread, and a saucer of pudding looking tearfully up through a film of skim milk, or maybe half of a canned peach, or a splatter of apple sauce. Coffee, or milk in bulk, and sometimes a tooth-pick dipped in mint, complete the lunch. No student need arise hungry from this. The trouble is, his appetite goes before, instead of after, eating. The ketchup is often fermented and full of bubbles, the coffee tastes as if the grounds had been tortured once too often, and the milk is kept on draught in a tank instead of in bottles.

But all of this could be endured if it were not for the dirt. Students put up with many irritations to get an education, but it does seem that dirt might be left out. Cheap eating places are always half whipped by the demon dirt. If it isn't in the food it's somewhere else. One boy, a sophomore, said he stood it fairly well until he saw the proprietor.

The Cries from the Cradle Roll

SO much campus thought is interpreted by the students and set forth in their publications that no well-read Illinoisman can hold to his pedestal long without condescending to notice the cries from the cradle roll. Of course few alumni have the time or the childishness necessary to hold themselves to the reading of everything the students burst out with; hence this effort of *aqfn* to seize from the hulloallaboo enough facts to set the casual reader aright and send him on his way saying "Now I know what the kids are doing."

The *Illini* has a choice place by the oatmeal dish in the breakfast reading of the Illinois colony. It is hard to find anybody in the University who doesn't read the paper, for it has an immense let-me-have-it-after-you're-through circulation. The paid subscription list runs about 2100. The out-of-town subscribers, including several alumni, number 350. The *Illini* has been fattened from five columns to six by the addition of Associated press news, printed this year for the first time, and is thus able to nose out the Chicago morning dailies. In the presidential election returns was the new service most appreciated, as the general twin city press gets out no morning editions. The *Illini* style this year is fairly radiant. The advertising manager's chief duty is to study thoughtfully a long waiting list of business men anxious to buy space.

The *Illio* has taken on so much bulk in the last few years that the compilation and publication of it is no pin-feather undertaking. This editor this year has planned for 660 pages—a volume bigger even than last year's. A new cover is being designed which will be used on all future issues. The pictures of the 871 seniors will be grouped in tens at the top of the pages, with the epitaphian inscriptions below. Full-page cuts of the athletic team captains have been prepared from crayon sketches. Enamel book paper, which was bought last summer at a good saving, is used throughout. The date of publication is May 1.

The Illinois *Agriculturist* continues to wear the championship belt as a leader of student magazines. If the *Agriculturist* were a failure, it could more easily be explained than its present success. Agricultural reading has come to be the most plentiful thing about farming. The farmer could read steadily eight hours a day, at the same time keeping his round oak going, on the agricultural tracts that come to him free of charge, and the best farm paper published comes five years for a dollar. The ag student at Illinois has even more pasture where he may browse. The reading rooms abound with the literature of the cultivator and the kine, and it would seem that the amateur *Agriculturist* would find little room. The agricultural club is really the power plant. The club is the great shepherd of the freshmen, and succeeds in retaining their interest and affections through their three later years, and into their alumni world. The club pushes the magazine, believes in it, talks about it. The faculty is brought in to join in the chorus; dissenters, if any, keep still. The registration in agriculture is of course large, and the students are strong on keeping together. And finally the magazine is well done; you do not have to hunt up the title page to find out that it comes from Illinois.

From the college of liberal arts and sciences rise the *Illinois Magazine* and the *Illinois Chemist*. The *Magazine*, regardless of what it has said, never has touched the hearts of the students or the pocketbooks of the advertising public. But the periodical this year is typographically excellent for the first time, and the articles built around current events, the new departments "We hand it to—", "Faculty homes", and the illustrations, including the covers, show that the editor has not wasted his time playing with rubber balls and rattles. From an inspection of the short stories it is doubtful whether few except the pleased authors and the editor have had the strength to

read them through. The editor's own work is ahead of the contributions.

The *Chemist* was started a year and a half ago as the official clarion of the students and instructors in chemistry. Although representing only a small part (244) of the student population, the magazine appears to be holding its own, and is published regularly four times a year. The size and general make-up have gone through several shake-ups; just now the *Chemist* is much in appearance like the *aqfu*. The editor speaks hopefully of the large amount of material lying around loose.

The *Siren* for 1916-17 has left no bones unturned in its efforts to startle the students and others who feel the need frequently of smiling gas. Youngsters often

say funny things, and a leaflet to record them seems desirable. Former editors were satisfied with cleaned and pressed class-room jokes, chaff blown out of the *Illio* roast section, and scraps from divers literary rag-pickers of the campus, all rammed in together without a great deal of editorial wadding. But the editor this year has a taste in addition for stinging slaps of the kind that makes the victim draw books on libel from the library. The college of law was the first to hold its jaw—and the resulting fracas was good for laughs on both sides. The Y. M. C. A. was then cuffed for sending \$500 of the post-exam jubilee receipts to South America, instead of "keeping it here for the union building fund". Humor and reform have to be carefully mixed.

Faculty Folk

ONCE settled to the strain of the harness put on in the fall, the faculty works through the year with few interruptions. Appointments and resignations cluster at the beginning and end of the college year.

APPOINTMENTS

Dean K. C. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and sciences has been appointed director of the summer session for 1917. He succeeds William C. Bagley, director of the school of education, who has had charge of the session for several years.

Richard C. Tolman, lately of the University of California, has been appointed professor of physical chemistry, to succeed Prof. E. W. Washburn, who becomes head of the department of ceramic engineering. He received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Massachusetts tech (1903, 1910) and also studied at Berlin university and the Technische Hochschule. He has taught at Massachusetts tech, the University of Michigan, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of California. He has a long list of publications to his credit.

Two new instructors appear on the faculty of the school of music. E. E. Swinney,

appointed instructor in public school music to succeed Mrs. Constance Barlow Smith, was formerly director of the Ellensburg state normal school of Washington, and also taught piano, voice, and public school methods. He graduated from Ellsworth college in 1910. Olga E. Leaman, instructor in music, (voice), comes from the Henderson-Brown conservatory of music, Arkadelphia, Ark., where she had charge of the voice department two years. She has attended the Chicago musical college, the Owensboro college conservatory and the Hochschule fur Musik at Mannheim, Germany.

Three more assistants in military have been detailed to the University from the U. S. army. They are Capts. Joseph H. Barnard of the 17th cavalry; William J. Davis of the 22nd infantry; and Clement A. Trott of the 9th infantry. Their title in the University is assistant professor and assistant commandant. The appointment of Robert R. Welshimer [05], was discussed in the Oct. 15 number.

Elsie L. Baechtold has been appointed librarian in charge of the new engineering library. She was formerly cataloger in the general library.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Prof. W. C. Bagley was on leave a month beginning Nov. 25 to complete his share in the study of teachers' training which has been carried on by the Carnegie foundation.

Prof. C. W. Alvord, '08*g*, has been absent from his duties for some time on account of illness, and has been granted additional leave.

FACULTY ATTENDANCE AT SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

The department of history was represented at the meeting of the American historical association at Cincinnati by Profs. E. B. Greene, C. W. Alvord (member of the public archives commission), L. M. Larson (chairman of the committee in awarding the Herbert B. Adams prize), A. H. Lybyer (read paper on "Constantinople under the Ottoman power") (member of the committee on bibliography); Dr. P. V. B. Jones, Dr. T. C. Pease (read paper on "Concentration of archives illustrated by a middle-western state") (took part in a conference of archivists.)

Members of the faculty of the college of law attending the meeting of the Association of American law schools at Chicago were Dean H. W. Ballantine, Profs. E. H. Decker, J. N. Pomeroy, W. G. Hale, and C. E. Carpenter. Judge O. A. Harker attended the meeting in Springfield of the States attorneys' association.

Many of the faculty of the college of commerce were at the meeting of the American economic association in Cleveland, Ohio: Dean David Kinley, Profs. E. L. Bogart, C. M. Thompson, '09, Dr. J. G. Thompson, Dr. C. L. Stewart, 12*g*, H. E. Hoagland, '10, Dr. M. H. Hunter, H. T. Scovill, '08. Dr. Lorinda Perry of the household science department also attended this meeting. H. McJohnston attended the annual sales convention of the Alexander Hamilton institute at New York.

Several of the members of the department of mathematics attended the meetings of the American mathematical society in Chicago and New York. Profs. E. J. Town-

send, H. L. Rietz, J. B. Shaw, C. H. Sisam, A. Emch, R. D. Carmichael, W. W. Denton, J. R. Musselman were at the Chicago meeting. Prof. Rietz was also in New York to attend a committee meeting of the Carnegie foundation. Prof. G. A. Miller attended three meetings in New York.

The central division of the Modern language association of America elected as its chairman for the ensuing year Prof. Thomas E. Oliver of the University. Other University people attending were Prof. Julius Goebel, Dr. J. E. Gillett, Dr. M. J. Rudwin, and Prof. G. T. Flom of the department of German; Profs. Kenneth McKenzie and J. D. FitzGerald of the department of Romance languages. Dr. Jacob Zeitlin of the English department attended the eastern meeting at Princeton. Prof. L. Bloomfield of the German department read a paper at the meeting of the American philological association, St. Louis.

Four members of the department of psychology were at the meetings of the American psychological society at Columbia university: Prof. M. Bentley, Dr. C. A. Ruckmich, Dr. C. Rahn, and Sophie Rogers, '11, '14*g*. Dr. Ruckmich presented a paper.

Prof. Richard C. Tolman of the department of chemistry spoke on "The principle of similitude" at a physical colloquium held at Harvard university Dec. 16. The department of chemistry was represented at the meeting of the Federation of societies for experimental biology in New York by Dr. H. B. Lewis and W. G. Karr. Dr. Lewis read a paper. Prof. Ruth Wheeler of the household science department also attended the meeting.

P. L. Windsor, university librarian, and F. K. W. Drury, '05, assistant librarian, attended the meeting of the Association of middle west librarians at Chicago. Mr. Drury was one of the speakers.

Dr. W. E. Burge, assistant professor and acting head of the department of physiology, read two papers before the convention of the American physiological society in New York.

Prof. John A. Detlefsen of the department of animal husbandry read two papers at New York meetings—one at a meeting of the Society of American naturalists. W. A. Ruth of the division of horticulture also attended meetings in New York and delivered a paper. He is also on the staff of the experiment station.

Dr. Edna Mosher, '13 *g*, of the department of entomology presented a paper before the Entomological society of America

on "The morphology of a lepidopterous head."

At the convention of the Ecological society of America held in New York, Profs. W. Trelease of the department of botany, Frank Smith, V. E. Shelford, and Miss Minnie Jewell, '15 *g*, of the department of zoology gave papers. An abstract of a paper by Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05 *h*, of the department of entomology, was also presented.

Notes on Books and Articles

CLARK, THOMAS ARKLE, '90: "The Sunday eight o'clock. Brief sermons for the undergraduate." Pp. 200. The Illini Publishing co., Urbana, 1916.

Beef, ice-cream, soup, can be bought now in extract form, and here comes Dean Clark with a book of concentrated sermons, especially stewed for the college student—for the University of Illinois student. These are simple little talks, any of which can be read without the protracted mental strain so abhorred by students on Sunday morning. They are so short that they serve their purpose and are off before the reader has time to object to their teachings. Students are like everybody else in their readiness to cut around the corner at the suggestion of advice; but advice is easily disguised, and the dean knows how to do it.

All of these two-minute sermons are built from the same blue-print. First, or pretty close to first, we have the text, usually a shred of conversation such as "Oh no," he replied smiling, "you see it's my job"; "I'm looking for a three-hour course to fill up my program"; "I suppose it seems pretty tough to get back to hard work." Or, the text may be a slight observation: "There was a letter in the mail from a firm in Chicago asking me to recommend McGuire." "When the Barrows family filed into church." The last is the only one with a biblical sound, but it turns out that the church had nothing to do with the sermon.

Having been attracted by the agreeable opening, the student (and the alumnus too)

goes in a little further, and, with the end in easy view, is tempted to go on. He finds illustrations drawn from everyday life, from everyday people. Academic overhead writing might be expected from the dean, and he does have touches of it; but mostly he comes to us in the strong, homely style of the common people with whom he grew up—and he is still growing up. Faculty men or women he mentions but rarely; his is the world of the student, the landlady, the fellow-townsmen, the alumnus. The best sermon of the volume concerns an Italian fruit peddler called "Cucus." Second might come "The greatest thing," a delicate tribute to Capt. T. J. Smith, donor of the music building. None of the other selections have the subtle appeal found in these two, although "Mac" must be given honorable mention.

It may not be seemly to find fault with this valuable addition to Illinois literature; but the dean should be warned against the phrase "asleep at the switch", which he uses twice rather close together. He is also especially likely to be "crowded off the walk"; and has ridden hard the nags "torturing the piano", "go to it", etc. His student dialogue excerpts could be somewhat unstiffened by avoiding the finer shades of shall and will, and his references to the silk-purse-sow's-ear proverb and to Mark Twain's death denial would have been more timely several years ago. As to the make-up of the book the determination to space out folios to page widths regard-

less of the shortness of the titles was unfortunate and the proof-reading might have been carried to greater heights.

"The Sunday eight o'clock" has been received cordially by alumni and others. "The greatest thing" is to me in some ways the best, though I pause with the same kind of feeling of satisfaction in a piece of work well done by the other fellow at 'the uncertain mail', 'Cucus and courtesy', and 'Stung'; and perhaps in the order named," says H. H. Horner, '01, of Albany, N. Y. "I have read them all with great pleasure and interest", writes Lloyd C. Douglas, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University. "They are all good,—pointed, gripping, human! I think my preferences lean toward 'Cucus', 'Mac', and 'The uncertain mail'. "I like the book very much", this from Mrs. Ida A. Kidder, '05, of the Oregon agricultural college. "It leads the heedless college student by the paths of the simple and the obvious which alone he can follow up to the high ideals which must be his if he ever attains even his own confused dream of power."

VAN DOREN, MARK, '14: "Henry David Thoreau: a critical study". Pp. 138. Boston and New York. Houghton Mifflin & co. 1916. \$1.25 net.

Mark Van Doren, who is studying in the graduate school of Columbia university, is the latest lover of nature via Thoreau to come out with a tract on the Walden pond-man who made loafing famous before Whitman invited his soul. Mr. Van Doren's zeal is centered in telling what Thoreau amounted to as a philosopher, rather than a naturalist; and his publishers say that he has made systematic use of the "Journal" for the first time, "which sheds a good deal of new light upon the precise nature of Thoreau's aims, and upon the relation of his ideas to his private, emotional, and intellectual life. Altogether it is a book of the first importance to all students of American literature."

The study is divided into sixths, under the headings "The solitary", "Friendship;

Nature", "Expansion", "The specific", "Reading", "Position".

Mr. Van Doren's ambition at the outset to specialize in the philosopher part of Thoreau is not allowed to cool as the study progresses. "Thoreau the philosopher of human relationships, talking of friendship and charity and solitude, will be remembered when Thoreau the visitor of wild flowers will beg for notice."

The book is plainly for the scholarly reader who has camped devotedly in the wilderness of Thoreau rather than for the timid stranger looking for a guide-book. Quotations are so freely used, and are so mixed in with the text, that the reader is often uncertain whether Mr. Van Doren, Emerson, More, the *Dial*, or Thoreau himself is talking, or whether they are all clamoring for a hearing at once.

ZELNY, CHARLES: "Studies on the factors controlling the rate of regeneration."

Pp. 169, 56 figures, 112 tables. *Illinois Biological Monographs*, III, 1, Aug., 1916. Published by the University under the auspices of the graduate school.

Anyone who has visited Prof. Zeleny's research laboratory may have wondered at the significance of the dozens of finger-bowls, each with a frog tadpole or salamander larva, covering table after table. The results of the experiments upon these specimens were published recently in the *Illinois Biological Monographs* under the title quoted above.

The fact that many animals have the power of replacing parts of the body that become lost or injured has been known for over a century, but it is only within the past decade that any attempt has been made to analyze the factors which influence this restoration of lost parts. No one individual has contributed more to the analysis of these factors than has Prof. Charles Zeleny. In all of his work his experiments have been so carefully planned, his control of conditions under which experiments were carried on has been so pains-

takingly studied, and his final results have been so critically worked over and interpreted that he has become generally recognized as one of the ablest investigators of regeneration.

The present publication deals mainly with the presentation in detail of new data bearing upon problems which had lacked sufficiently extensive experiments to permit of a thorough analysis. Additional experiments have been carried on, results of which substantiate earlier conclusions. Among the results mentioned in the present paper the following may be mentioned: Newly regenerated tissues of frog tadpoles if injured again regenerate more rapidly than do old tissues. The second section of the paper deals with the effect of successive removal of a part of the body upon its rate of regeneration. As was the case in earlier experiments the second and even the third time a piece was amputated it was reformed at a rate more rapid than that observed following the first removal.

It had been observed by other investigators that regenerations from deeper levels are more rapid than those from superficial injury. Additional evidence supporting this conclusion is found in a series of experiments designed for that purpose. In frog and salamander larvae the length regenerated in a given time is proportional to the length removed.

In earlier papers Prof. Zeleny had shown that within certain limits the rate of regeneration from an injured surface is at least not retarded by simultaneous regeneration in other parts of the body. New experiments on salamander larvae show that injury in two similar parts of the body, such as two legs, is followed by more rapid rate of regeneration than where but a single leg is injured.

Most investigators seem to assume that regeneration continues until the removed part has resumed its original size. Evidence brought out in the present paper indicates that incomplete regeneration is more common than has been supposed.

Aside from their value as pure science, experiments of this type carried out upon lower organisms reveal to us the laws of regeneration and the factors influencing that process which are of direct value in connection with problems of healing of wounds and regeneration of tissues in man. The article is an admirable example of the attempt by zoologists to analyze the factors influencing life phenomena through the application of the experimental method to the study of living organisms.

H. J. VAN CLEAVE, '13g.

DAVIS, FRANK LOREN, '88: "Along life's wayside". Pp. 24. Rowland & Ives, New York, 1916.

Mr. Davis is an engineer in New York, who takes to the penciling of poetics when the mood clutches him. His friends have grown into the habit of expecting rhymes from him at least once a year; we of the *aqfn* experience a gone feeling if they don't turn up on schedule time.

"Along life's wayside", a booklet of 22 poems came along for Christmas. Many of the strings on life's harp are touched in this collection. It would appear that Mr. Davis's expertness in marble and mosaics, for which he is highly regarded, has not chilled his human touch.

FEAGANS, RAY FRANK, '08: "Laws, decisions, and opinions applicable to the national forests." Pp. 151. Government printing office, Washington, D. C., 1916. (See *aqfn* for Dec. 15.)

EVANS, ARTHUR T., '12: "Dragonflies of the Douglas lake region, Michigan." Pp. 24. Contribution no. 25 from the University of Michigan biological station. Also "Some observations on the breeding habits of the common housefly (*Musca Domestica* Linnaeus)", *Journal of Economic Entomology*, IX, June, 1916. Also, "The morphology of the frontal appendage of the male in the Phyllopod Crustacean *Thamnocephalus Platyurus* Packard." Pp. 15. *Journal of Morphology*, XXVI, 4, Dec., 1915.

Athletics

BASKETBALL

Jan. 6—Illinois 28; Purdue 24.
 Jan. 8—Illinois 38; Ohio 14.
 Jan. 12—Northwestern at Illinois.
 Jan. 16—Chicago at Illinois.
 Jan. 20—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.
 Jan. 22—Minnesota at Minnesota.
 Feb. 3—Chicago at Chicago.
 Feb. 5—Ohio at Illinois.
 Feb. 10—Minnesota at Illinois.
 Feb. 17—Purdue at Illinois.
 Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Illinois.
 Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern.

Ohio's basketball team was not carried around on exultant shoulders Jan. 8 after the game with Illinois at Columbus. Ralf Woods shot baskets on the fly, run, and with a rest equally well, totaling nine field goals and six free throws. The first half ended 17-6. The Illinois line-up: McKay, lf; Ralf Woods, rf; Alwood, c; Halas, lg; Ray Woods, rg.

FOOTBALL

Four Illinois players are listed on the 1916 roll or honor published by *Outing*. Macomber, quarterback; Rundquist and Petty, tackles; Stewart, guard. The roll includes 109 names from 50 institutions, and is well selected.

Among the Illini

THE CRAWFORD FUND

Previously acknowledged	\$1342.50
Alma E. Braucher, '84.....	2.00
J. C. Cromwell, '86.....	20.00
W. J. Fraser, '93.....	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$1374.50

A photograph of the cottage which has been built for Prof. and Mrs. Crawford in Redlands, Calif., will be published soon.

ILLINOIS CANNED GOODS

We're making haste pretty slowly in getting disc records made of "Oskeewow-wow" and "Illinois Loyalty", we might say in answer to a letter from W. F. Shrader, jr., '07, who wants 'em for his victrolley. We'd a little bit rather have them done by the University band, but it would cost something to haul the boys to the labs at Camden, N. J., or New York City. What's become of the old phonographs which took home-embroidered records? If any alumnus has one and will ship it and the record shaver and some blanks to us, we will have Harding blow at 'em a while.

A BIG TABLE OF VAN D'S

Among the almost-all-Illinois family reunions held Christmas time the Van Doren

one in Urbana deserves *aqfnning*. Carl Van Doren, '07, and Mark, '14, came back from New York. Guy, '10, of Detroit, Frank, '14, and his wife, Grace Gay (Van Doren), ['17], of Villa Grove filled the rest of the Illinois places at the table.

Reports of the Elisha Lee and Burwash celebrations are a little slow in arriving.

ILLINI LEAD STATES ATTORNEYS

The spirit of Illinois beamed on the meeting of the Illinois states attorneys' association at Springfield Dec. 29. Lowell B. Smith, '08, of Sycamore was elected president and Louis A. Busch, ['08], secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bush gave an address on "The reversal of criminal cases in the supreme court."

MONTEVIDEO FRESHENS UP

An Illinois reunion at Montevideo, S. A., was held Nov. 22 at the home of P. A. Conard, '01, and Florence M. Smith, (Conard), '99. Ralph C. Scott, '12, Genevieve Dupuy (Scott), ['15], and Prof. William S. Robertson were the others. Prof. Robertson is on leave of absence from the University.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

New Treasurer

Ambrose G. Grandpre, '06, has been elected treasurer of the club to succeed Bert Hull. Mr. Hull recently changed to a new position which takes him out of town so much that he could not give proper attention to the office of club treasurer.

Mr. Grandpre is the third '06 to be elected an officer of the club this year. Donoghue and Cleary are both '06s; Eers-kine, secretary, the only exception, is a '09 man. Mr. Grandpre is prominent in Chicago as a structural engineer. The Steger and Lyon & Healy buildings, and the Morrison hotel are examples of his work. He was born in Kankakee in 1883, and was prepared for the University in the West division high school, Chicago. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Bridge, Chess, Checkers

The bridge tournament started Jan. 6, and will run till Apr. 1. Fifteen teams have entered. Five chess players have sat into the annual chess and checker tournament.

Likeable Luncheons

The club's daily luncheons have come to be in such demand that no more special whittleboard luncheons can be given until the kitchen is enlarged.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The Chicago alumnae gave a stunt show followed by a dance in the College club rooms Jan 6. Rebecca, daughter of Sec'y. Belle Norton Laemmle, '07, gave a

selection. A dinner will be given in February.

PORTLAND

Officers of the Portlanders' club are now Mrs. Briggs O. Brown (Ruby Demotte, '02), president; John G. Wilson, '04, vice-president; C. T. Terrill, '15, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Brown also took her master's degree at Illinois ('06), and was assistant in botany here from 1906 to 1908. Mr. Brown attended the University from 1905 to 1908.

An alumni dinner was given in Portland in honor of P. A. Smith, '0r, and Mrs. Smith, (Enid Draper, '02). They were on their way back from Japan.

E. I. Cantine, '87, is state highway engineer for Oregon.

D. W. Morton, formerly instructor in accountancy in the University and chief clerk in the president's office, is dean of commerce at the University of Oregon. His fortnightly addresses to the members of the Portland banking association have been favorably received.

Informal Illini socials have been held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morse.

ST. LOUIS

Illinois was well represented at the college club meeting in St. Louis Jan. 2. Campus views of several universities were given, and Illinois was not lacking. Shorty Webb led in "Loyalty" and "Oskee-wowwow".

Graduate School

Harley J. Van Cleave, '13am, has republished in a small leaflet his "In memorandum" of Dr. T. J. Burrill which appeared in the October number of the *Transactions* of the American microscopical society. Dr. Burrill served twice as president and once as secretary of the society, and was recognized as the discoverer of the bacterial origin of diseases in plants.

Charles S. Fazel, '15am, assistant in physics in the University, found himself blinking in the glare of the newspapers a couple of weeks ago when he sailed into a keen criticism of a paper read before a local physical research club. Fazel stood up so emphatically for his notions of the subject that he was later invited to speak before the American physical society.

Obituary

JAMES HARVEY PARKS, '75

The funeral of James H. Parks was held Dec. 16 at the Elks' home in Goldfield, Nev. He had lived in Goldfield since 1904, and was interested in several mining companies. He was also U. S. deputy mineral surveyor. Mr. Parks was born Oct. 3, 1849, near Macomb, Ill. He attended Monmouth academy, and spent four years at the University of Illinois.

His career since graduation was a varied one. For three years he edited newspapers. From 1878 to 1893 he lived in Clarendon, Tex., where he went into real estate and did much surveying, dam, road and bridge building. He went to Enid, Okla., in 1893, and two years later to Cripple Creek, Colo.; from there to Goldfield.

Mr. Parks was the inventor of a clinometer, or slope measure; also a tire expander, bicycle lock, and a typewriter bracket for office desks. He was married in 1879 to Mrs. Vasha Wallace-Hull of Danville.

GEORGE HAYS MONROE, ['88]

George H. Monroe died last June, according to a letter from his widow, who lives at 1230 n. Van Ness ave., Fresno, Calif. Mr. Monroe was born in 1868 at Greenville and came to the University from Salem, Ill. He attended two years.

WILLIAM MYERS GILLILAND, '90

William M. Gilliland died suddenly from heart failure Dec. 26 at Duluth, Minn. He was born in 1866 at Columbus, Ill., the son of W. E. Gilliland. He entered the University academy in '85 and the University in '86, graduated in mechanical engineering, and for many years worked with W. E. McKee of Bisbee, Ariz., later going to Duluth, Minn., to become chief mechanical and electrical engineer for the Pickands Mather co. in their mine ore interests. "I'm sure every one who knew him," writes George Lindberg, '15, of the same company, "will say, when they hear of his death, 'There passes a man who has always been the same old kind-hearted Bill' "

"Gillie" was one of the best known of the '90s. While a student he gained considerable distinction in athletics.

HOMER THOMAS, '95

Homer Thomas died Jan. 3 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Thomas (Latin) ['85], of Sycamore, from a light attack of pneumonia which unexpectedly took a fatal turn. He had stopped off at his sister's to spend New Year, and had expected later to go to Dallas, Tex., to take charge of the office of the Concrete steel co. Mr. Thomas was born Aug. 24, 1866, at Kickapoo, Ill., and prepared for college in the Northern Indiana normal school. Since graduation he had been a draftsman, superintendent of construction, estimator, and specialist in reinforced concrete design. His work took him to Seattle, Vancouver, and other western cities.

WILLIAM HAYES MONIER, '97 *acad*

William Hayes Monier, who attended the academy in 1896-97, died Oct. 28 at a hotel in Indianapolis from an attack of gastritis. He was 40 years old, and a traveling salesman for the H. G. Glover co. of Des Moines, Ia. He leaves two children, two brothers, and four sisters. Mr. Monier's home was in Champaign.

DWIGHT FRANCIS HAUSSLER, ['02]

Dwight F. Haussler, manager of the Haussler Bros. furniture co. of Centralia, died Oct. 14. He was at one time U. S. consular agent to Germany. Mr. Haussler was born Aug. 8, 1877, at Centralia, the son of B. Haussler. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

LITTA DUSTIN JACKSON (COEN), '06

(See *agfn* for Jan. 1.)

RALPH GILBERT CORNELL, ['11]

Ralph Gilbert Cornell, husband of Alice Eager (Cornell), ['09], who attended the college of engineering in 1907-09, was asphyxiated by auto gas in the garage at his residence, 556 e. 42nd st n., Portland, Ore., on Sunday, Dec. 3. He was 29 years old. No one was present at the time of his

death. He had been working on his auto most of Sunday morning and about 12:30 brought his little 3-year-old boy into the house and returned to work. At about 2 o'clock, the housemaid found him unconscious, sitting on the running-board of the car. Physicians tried most of the afternoon, without success, to revive him. While at the University he was a member of the glee club and of Phi Gamma Delta. In June, 1909, he was married to Alice Eager, ['09]. She, together with his mother, and three children, survives. Mr. Cornell was sales manager and a member of the firm of Hesse Martin iron works. Mrs. Cornell has arranged to enter the state university of Oregon at Eugene for the purpose of completing the work necessary to secure her degree. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GUY O. HEDGES, '11 *acad*

Guy O. Hedges died Nov. 3 at Colfax after an illness of but a short time. He was 33 years old and a rural mail carrier out of Colfax. He leaves his wife, two daughters 4 and 2 years old, his mother, and two brothers. He attended prep from 1908 to 1911, and also did special work in the University.

JONATHAN FRANK BASSETT, ['13]

Jonathan F. Bassett, a student in mechanical engineering in 1909-10, died at his home in Tuscola Aug. 11 after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia. He was a graduate of the Tuscola high school, and came to the University on a county scholarship. He was born in Tuscola June 30, 1891.

LOUIS JACOB GREENGARD, '16

A letter from Mr. Greengard's parents gives the information that he died in October. He had graduated from the college of agriculture last June, and enjoyed the distinction of being the only student from his college to win special honors (botany). Louis J. Greengard was born Mar. 26, 1894, at Chicago, the son of Ben Greengard, a liquor dealer. He did some work in the graduate school last year in addition to his baccalaureate studies.

MALCOLM HERBERT BURGESS, ['18]

Malcolm H. Burgess died Aug. 10 after an illness of eight months. Burial was in Mt. Hope, Chicago. Mr. Burgess was born in Chicago Oct. 25, 1895. His father was H. A. Burgess, a minister of Canton. Malcolm entered from Canton high school, and took agriculture in 1914-15.

The Classes

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Forty-fifth reunion next June. Coming?

1875

George R. Shawhan, 606 east Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Death of James H. Parks (see obituaries).

Milton Daily calls to our attention the death of Robert E. Worrell, which occurred Feb. 4, 1916, almost a year ago, at Bowen, Ill. Mr. Daily, not knowing of his friend's death, had sent a Christmas card, and was informed by Mrs. Worrell of her husband's passing.

1877

Mrs. Emma Piatt Llewellyn, 334 Sixth avenue, LaGrange, Illinois, Secretary

Begin to lay out your things now for that 40th reunion next June.

1882

Coming to our 35th anniversary reunion next June? Sure, you'll be there.

1883

Judge J. F. Going, 221 Fremont street, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

William A. Heath, formerly president of the alumni association and still a member of its executive committee, has been appointed chairman of the board of the Chicago federal reserve bank and federal re-

serve agent. About a year ago he resigned as president of the Live stock national bank of Chicago, but continued as chairman of the board of directors.

1887

The 30th birthday of '87 next June. Come and be merry with us.

1888

Miss Mary C. McLellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois Secretary

Death of George H. Monroe (see obituaries).

The death of Joseph S. Grindley, father of Prof. H. S. Grindley occurred Dec. 23 at Champaign. Mr. Grindley was 82 years old.

Ella Connet Babb has presented to the alumni association several old hand books of the Y. M. C. A., issued in the early days of the association. Directions for finding the way about the University then were of course simpler than at present.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Death of W. M. Gilliland (see obituaries).

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

If we had more time we would be able to work up a swell little introduction to these notes with pen sketch of ye Secretary dressed as Santa Claus (now don't anybody say we look the part for we have lost 10 pounds since June, principally in the neck, and that '94 person who made those insulting remarks about Chuck and ourself wouldn't know us now. By the way Chuck looks very much the same), pouring out these poor words as gifts to the class of '91 and other readers of the *aqfn*. We are sure we could work up something real nifty but alas, our time is too much taken up with our new automobile in the shape of the revision of our five-volume cyclopedia on this subject. It is very unfortunate that we have to change the model every year about this time. The 1917 model is going to be a corker but this fact doesn't help us get it out on time. Therefore, without any apologies we will

simply submit the bare facts which we have accumulated since our last effusion of Oct. 1.

[Eight and a half more pages of this left. Sorry we couldn't run it all, but it arrived a little late, and we could not hold back long enough to get it ready. It will be continued in the next number and Hobbs is well worth waiting for.—Editor.]

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1193 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The *aqfn*
University of Illinois.
Dear Editor:—

I have read with great interest the Letter of my compatriot Winslow Foster of '92 in which Bro. Foster bemoans the condition in which he found—or rather, failed to find the class of '92 when he attended homecoming.

I am very sorry that I did not see my old friend; he and I really tried to get together, but homecoming is a very busy time for me, because of the large number of old friends who come back.

Many members of '92 have lived as close to the University as Chicago for 25 years and have been back but once—some have never been back. It is something of a surprise to these dear friends to learn how much the institution has grown and how varied are the interests of those of us who have always lived under its eaves.

The office of the *aqfn* has already begun to send out supplications, invitations, and appeals to every man and woman who entered the University in the fall of '88 and is therefore considered a member of '92, to come back next June to our 25th anniversary. To these appeals will be added the earnest requests of Cassie Boggs Miller, George Huff, Joe Gulick, myself, and the other '92s who live hereabouts; those who bear pleasant recollections of Illinois days may come to the 25th anniversary reunion, while those who do not recollect the great seat of learning and labor with joy in their hearts, may not even acknowledge the letters.

Personally, I will be very happy indeed to greet every man and woman who entered with '92; some of the smartest and best members of the class dropped out without being graduated, and I hope that these friends will consider themselves eligible and come back to this 25th anniversary to renew their youth and recall pleasant days of yore. The members of our class are scattered all over the world; there is ample time, however, for the most distant to get

here if they begin to make plans now. Some who live close by will consider themselves too busy to come—surely most every one of us should be willing to lay off work for a couple of days and celebrate this 25th anniversary as it should be celebrated.

Yours truly,
C. A. KILER, '92.

1895

E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

Death of Homer Thomas (see obituaries).

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary

The secretary, back from the border, now has time to think still more of the coming 20th anniversary reunion next June. He is about to send out another letter, too, urging more speed in joining the alumni association and *aqfn*.

O. B. Clarke writes to the secretary from Albuquerque, N. M., enclosing a picture. O. B. is discovered, shovel in hand, standing beside a little tree—looks like apples on it, but we're no nurseryman. He expects to come back for the 20th reunion next June.

1898

D. R. Enochs, north Neil street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The class of '98 is one of the few which has failed to gain in alumni association membership since Sept. 1, the roster still remaining at 19. The class of '97 has given 7 new members to the association since Sept. 1

1899

Born to Florence M. Smith (Conard), '99, and P. A. Conard, '01, a daughter, Florence Elizabeth (June 2).

1902

H. F. Post, 1807 Harris trust building, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

Death of Dwight Haussler (see obituaries).

The 15th anniversary reunion of '02 next June will be a memorable one if the class members will only be sure to come. Take this opportunity to return to the old place.

Carroll Ragan now runs the publicity for the U. S. mortgage and trust co., 55 Cedar st., New York.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago, Secretary

Olin L. Browder of Urbana has dissolved partnership with F. E. Williamson and now has a law office alone. Mr. Browder has been mayor of the east twin cities several years.

1905

C. P. A. Lonergan, vice-president of the Smythe-Lonergan co. of Pendleton, Ore., has been appointed manager of the Pendleton ice & cold storage co., which his company has just bought. Lonergan was formerly with the engineering department of the Oregon-Washington railroad, and lived in Portland. He later became superintendent of the Warren construction co. for the Pendleton district, and has lived in Pendleton for several years. The new purchase includes not only an ice plant, but also a wood and coal business.

Just in time for an eight-o'clock class, Arthur Ray Warnock jr., eight pounds, arrived Sept. 20. A general shake-up in the *aqfn* staff will probably result from letting this news go so long without recording. Young Warnock's poppy is assistant dean of men at the University.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Is your mind made up yet about coming to our tenth annual reunion next June? You want to come, don't you? Don't let anything keep you away.

A card from E. O. Jacob written at Dresden and dated Dec. 1 says that he is now in "our provisions of war aid, and keenly enjoy the work."

Seven osks for E. C. Thompson, new *aqfn*ner, who lives in Philadelphia; six for Mrs. Thompson, '06, for she can read it too.

"To John Dudley Ball," begins John, and we already sent a cigar, "and Alena L. Wiles (Ball) Dec. 14 a daughter, Esther Catherine. Dark blue eyes, dark hair (naturally curly), wt. 4.5 lbs. Handsome, looks like parents. Fine girl. We have decided to keep her."

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Madison announce the birth of Georgia Elizabeth Nov. 20. They live at 8128 Evans ave, Chicago.

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock, 1305 Seneca street, Seattle, Washington, Secretary

Wenfu Yiko Hu is one of the few graduates of the college of law who have risen to places in the supreme court. Mr. Hu is associate justice of the supreme court of China. He has written a translation of Green's "History of the English People"; also a pocket English-Chinese dictionary. He has been professor of law in the Imperial university.

William C. Handlin—Prof. Handlin, please—may be found at Forest Grove, Ore., care of Pacific university.

1910

L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Irma Voight, dean of women at the University of Ohio, was an *aqfn* caller during the holiday recess. She has a sister attending the University.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 1532 east Marquette road, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

Death of Ralph G. Cornell (see obituaries).

[The *aqfn* had a dream about Hipp Jordan New Year's night. Up we jumped and shivering in our nighties tried to write out the vision, but it vanished. Next day we got this from Red Willmore: "Had a letter from Hipp Jordan yesterday. He says his company had the best year they'd ever had in Minnesota." Now we do believe in dreams.]

Fermor S. Cannon is an architect at 706 Traction terminal bldg., Indianapolis, just across the hall from where he used to be.

Charles R. DuBois of St. Joseph, Mo., is a new member of—we were about to say alumni association, but it is the Missouri state legislature.

John G. Sinclair, now an instructor in the University of Chicago, visited the University during the holidays and attended the Tagore lecture.

Frank M. Chase, husband of Ethel Drummond Chase, has left the *Prairie Farmer* and is now editor of the *Woodstock Republican*. Their address in Austin remains the same.

1912

Mildred V. Talbot, 308 West street, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Secretary

The secretary got around to the *aqfn* observatory holiday time, and a heartfelt reunion committee meeting was held in part, George Wright being hallooed up from his drafting parlor downstairs. We do hate to crow, but we just can't help it when we think of old '12's fifth birthday celebration next June.

Floyd M. Mohlman, chemist and bacteriologist for the state water survey at the University, will leave about Feb. 1 for New Haven, Conn., where he will take charge of a sewage experiment station maintained there by Yale university. He will work with Prof. Winslow, a noted authority on the subject.

Anybody here seen Bob Black? Probably not, for he's in Thans, Alaska.

G. W. Philleo is another '12 far from home. You'll not find him this side of Burma, India, care of the Burma mines co., Ltd.

J. A. Nevins was married Dec. 30 to Mary Fleming Richardson, daughter of Anna Steese Richardson, at Larchmont, N. Y. Mr. Nevins is an editorial writer for the *New York Evening Post*. The bride's mother is widely known as a dramatic critic. Oh yes; Nevins' history of the University will be published by the Oxford press in a month or so.

Ed Witcher, who for a while held the wheel of the Y. M. at Norman, Okla., has made the doctoral decision to attend the pred medic dep't. of the University of Oklahoma. Ed is quite a society leader in Norman.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, *Prairie View*, Marseilles, Illinois, Secretary

Death of Jonathan F. Bassett (see obituaries).

Edith Sendenburgh was married Christmas morning to Merle A. Sweney, '16g.

They live in Stillwater, Okla. He is instructor in English in the Oklahoma a & m.

[H. C. Zeis of the McKinley high school, St. Louis, was trying to get some lantern slides of the University, last we heard. The *aqfn* offered its set in a hurry, but

Henry C.

Zeis he

hasn't answered our letter.]

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 west Main street, Urbana,
Secretary

Helen M. Needler is now Mrs. G. F. Wetzel.

Herbert E. Howes was married Dec. 26 to Miss Rhoda Heistand of Chicago.

"Mr. Beaumont, '14, and I," says R. S. Dunham, "are in a very unusual business for, although located in Chicago, we have no competition. Having originated the business we also originated the name and so—[Mercy, what can this strange business be?] we call ourselves consulting agriculturists. Our work consists of appraising farms, recommending fertilizer application, cropping, adaptation, etc., and soil analysis."

M. E. Dunlap is a forest products architectural assistant in the U. S. forest service, Madison, Wis., but he's a bonded *aqfn*ner too.

Ray W. Stephens is now with the Widney co., felts, 322 s. Jefferson st., Chicago, and lives at 1418 Lunt ave.

Clair B. Hall was married Jan. 1 to Miss Bernice Ewing of Champaign. They live in Kansas City, where he is completing his work in a dental college.

1915

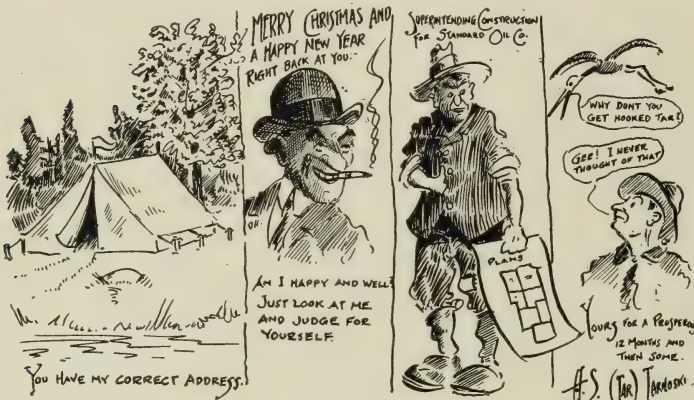
Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue,
Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Still winging in are the responses to the Christmas card, sent out just before Santy time. Let us begin with Allan Williford. Willie is sales engineer for Wagner electric, and unhappily is still single. "Too slow and too poor for wedded life", says the old cap. Fred Zahn lives at Belle River; he's a timekeeper. How many jewels, Fred? R. L. Herman, a worthy Westinghouser, East Pittsburgh, well and happy, still a free lance. Old Al Heinzelmänn paints a great NO and says he is at the U. S. bureau of standards, Wash., D. C. Loren C. Bow, Detroit, math prof,

husband of Annabel Coleman, union Oct. 28. Maynard Slater, ag facultyman, U. of I. Carl Hauber, he's an architect, 621 Otis bldg., Chicago. Jim Hickman's card came back from Chicago. Jimmie, can't you hear your alma mater calling you? V. E. Spencer farms at Thompson, Ill. "I am well and happy as a sodbuster," says Wiley M. Fowler, Penfield. "Not married yet". Some wily boy. This from old grandpa Pendarvis: "Studying law at Harvard and waiting for the next leap-year to come around." Find W. S. Shively, draftsman, 6631 s. Marshfield ave., Chicago. M. L. Angarola, he's building a foundation for an Inland steel building and lives at 4932 Winthrop ave., Chicago. Lenora Worcester talks up from Monmouth high school, where she is professor of sewing. "You pointed my card west but it had to come back across half the continent to Long Island", rumbles a loud voice, and we recognize F. E. Walser, who is running a 133-acre farm within a clod's throw of New York City. "I go to the opera", quoth Walser "to the best plays, to dinners at the Astor"—gee whiz, shut this man off. Remember Orlie Rue? Well he runs an electric light mill at Mattoon. Here's another engineer, namely, Clyde Younglove, married a year ago and now living at Sioux City, Ia. Fred Du Hadway is burdened only with his own support, lives at Jerseyville, and is a lawyer. "I am well and happy as can be expected of an old bachelor", confides John D., not Rockefeller or Ball, but Mattison. "Since the girls won't propose to me I guess I'll have to propose to them". Happy thought. Louis J. Hills, Joliet, says he's a landsman, for a railroad. What do, Louis, cut the weeds along the right-o'-way? Sergt. F. A. 40 allows his occupation is soldiering. He hopes some time to march back into e. e. Just now he is enroute to civilization from the Mex. border. B. M. Stubblefield is no farmer but is foreman of a benzol plant for the Youngstown sheet & tube co. The company is not now manufacturing any bed sheets. Charles F. Geiger is none too happy, but he's instructor in ceramics at Rutgers, and so the world goes. Katherine Hitt is back in the library school learning how to keep books in line. "I have kept my eye out for you", says she to the sec, "but never see you". She should be more careful with that eye. Della Armstrong Mengel, the latter supplied by George Mengel, '15, married to her Dec. 10, honeymoon a round of visits in the west. J. B. Casserlev, state board of health, went and mailed his card on the Chicago & Carbon-dale and we're only fair guessers. J. H.

Miller is a Westinghouser and a Wilkinsburger, 433 Ross ave. Alta G. Ropiequet keeps amiable one husband, but "It isn't so much of a job when he's as easy to please as mine is". Fetch the notary—this needs verifying. Howard Phelps writes from Bark river, Mich., that he is farming in clover land. Pluck us a few fourleafers, will you? Helen Madden of Yankton, S. D., yanks out the following verse: "My address and my name are both the same as you wrote on the greeting card. My students by day the piano do play and I'm happy and working hard". Another farmer is Newton A Wright, now shelling his seed corn down near Findlay. George W. Blake is a Peoples gasman in Chicago and lives

single", says Grace. Helen Morrison, she's a sewing and millinery teacher in Rockford high and "just loves it here". The Western brick co., of Danville, is enriched by the presence of I. R. Cline, esq. Send his birthday presents to the Danville Y. M. Harvey C. Koch keeps the boards going at the Northern lumber co., Cloquet, Minn. Want to know all about zinc? Then ask A. C. Eide. He knows. He's a chemist for the American zinc co., Hillsboro. Elmer A. Claar, Y. M., Moline, "not married and therefore happy". Elmer, he's a teacher. Maud Bull is a schoolma'am teaching in her home country school at Union Grove. She faces 33 youngsters, assorted sizes and grades.



ALEXANDER 'TARNOSKI OF CHICAGO PUT MUCH THOUGHT INTO THIS RESPONSE TO THE SECRETARY

Paul Jones is coming along in architecture, his habitual home being Tulsa, Okla. His latest stunt was to build a house for the Kappa Sigs at the University of Oklahoma—a house the twin brother of the Acacia castle at Illinois.

Margaret Doherty is doing work this year in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Ira H. Glover is another '15 in clover, for he's just come into *aqfn*. Ira, the grip is like this (you know).

Leslie O. Bright was married bright and early Christmas morning to Mary DeLong at Foosland. They live at Mt. Carmel, where he is principal of the high school.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

The sec'y. is at work on the plans for the first reunion of '16 next June. A year is a long time sometimes.

Death of Louis Greengard (see obituaries).

Now lead forth the new subscribers from '16. Are they all here? Alfred Norberg?

at the Hayes hotel, 64th and University. K. K. Feng will go to Columbia next year and can't think of marriage for five years more. Manual training high school, in Indianapolis, contains among other valuables Edith Swank. "Come down on the Sidney-Champaign flyer", says Mary Lawson of Sidney, "and spend the day with me". A good idea; we are used to thrilling adventures. Here's M. C. Booze telling about his son, born Sep. 25. M. C. is superintendent of the Wooster, O., plant of the Medal paving brick co. Say how do you do to Harry C. Olseng, an International harvester, married last Apr. 22 to Violet C. Erickson. Paul Coleman is farming at Ipava and Rodney C. Glover's a Chicago lawyer, office 1400 First national bank bldg. Grace Linder, who used to run the Illinois household science caboose, is now a home economicker at Ohio state. "Still running

"Present. I'm draftsman for a railroad and live at Billings, Mont." Walter A. Stahl? "Present. I'm with the Buda co., Harvey, Ill. My mail box is at 4120 n. Paulina st., Chicago." Nellie Bartells? "Here. You ought to see me teaching English in Sullivan township high. I live at 1702 Harrison st." Mary A. Simpson? "Present. You'll find me at 5723 Kimbark ave., Chicago." Carrie E. Carlson? "Here. Teacher of English and history in Amboy high." We must also include Robert Rea Brown, New York, who came in under the guiding paw of Uncle Sid Kirkpatrick, who *aqfned* Robert as a Christmas gift.

Mabery Dorr of Rantoul was married Jan. 1, to Harold Gelvin. They live in Rantoul where he is in business.

Don Glover is attending the Harvard medical school.

Mike Mason's name appears on the all-American college track team and on the all-American athletic team selected by the *Boston Herald*. Two mile run, of course.

O. J. Troster is lieutenant in the 4th infantry stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Albert J. Clarkson was married Christmas day to Miss Eva McDaniel of Champaign. Mr. Clarkson is employed by the New York Central, and is working on the electrification of New York terminals.

Carson Jennings is another electric railroader, doing his share of maintaining the ways of the Elgin, Joliet & eastern ry. Carson's hat-rack is in Joliet, 309 Fourth ave.

Marriages

[1901] Louis M. Tobin to Margaret A. Edgerton on Nov. 2, 1916, at Oconomowoc, Wis.

[1906] F. H. Winslow to Elga M. Clark on Dec. 6, 1916.

1910 Walter G. Stromquist to Erma Kellogg in November, 1916, at Chicago.

1910 Ermin F. Plumb to Alma V. Ogden on Nov. 22, 1916, at Chicago.

1910 Robert B. Fizzell to Florence E. Hoover in November, 1916, at Salt Lake City.

1911 Rose Grahame Fleming to Jacques Harvey St. John on Oct. 22, 1916, at Olney.

1911 William A. Faison to Miriam Ellison on Dec. 2, 1916, at Philadelphia.

1912 J. Allan Nevins to Mary Fleming Richardson on Dec. 30, 1916, at Larchmont manor, N. Y.

1913 Edith Irene Sendenburgh to Merle A. Sweney, '16 *g*, on Dec. 25, 1916, at Champaign.

1914 Albert E. Kidd to Elizabeth Ayers on Dec. 14, 1916, at Hyde Park.

1914 H. G. Sprague to Lydia Keates in June, 1916, at Des Moines, Ia.

1914 Lester E. Frailey to Luella M. Mackie on Dec. 27, 1916, at New Orleans, La.

1914 Paul Handke to Myra Everhart on Oct. 10, 1916, at Newton, Ia.

1914 Herbert E. Howes to Rhoda Heistand on Dec. 26, 1916, at Chicago.

1914 Herbert Layman to Grace Hodnett on Oct. 24, 1916, at Lincoln.

1914 John C. Phelps to Ruth Wood on Nov. 23, 1916, at Chicago.

1914 Robert Bentley to Floy Way on Nov. 29, 1916, at Champaign.

1914 Vern A. Rowland to Anna Hurst on Dec. 14, 1916, at Champaign.

1914 *g* Helen Cushing to Otis L. Helfrich on Aug. 22, 1916, at Elm Island.

[1914] Clair B. Hall to Bernice Ewing on Jan. 1, 1917, at Champaign.

[1914] Phoebe James to John G. Myers on Nov. 25, 1916, at Mansfield.

1915 George Mengel to Della Armstrong, '15, on Dec. 10, 1916, at Newton.

1915 F. M. Bane to Lillian Whiteman on Oct. 15, 1916, at Lincoln.

1915 Leslie O. Bright to Mary DeLong on Dec. 25, 1916, at Foosland.

1915 Loren C. Bow to Annabel Coleman on Oct. 28, 1916, at Detroit.

1915 Harry C. Olseng to Violet C. Erickson on Apr. 22, 1916, at Lamont, Ill.

1915 M. C. Booze to Mary G. Hudson, ['15], on Dec. 31, 1915.

- 1915 Della Armstrong to George Mengel, '15, on Dec. 10, 1916, at Newton.
- 1915 Alize Dietzer to Lawrence S. Brodd, ['15], on Dec. 20, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1915 Clyde C. Younglove to Hazel Ramsey Oct. 6, 1915, at Mason City, Ia.
- 1915 Mildred Scroggin to Baxter Forest, ['17], on Oct. 25, 1916, at Mt. Pulaski.
- 1915 Marion Percival to C. Evan Mills on Oct. 24, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1915 Mary Bell to Evan Sloan on Oct. 25, 1916.
- 1915 Herbert Steinmeyer to Mina Rowland on Nov. 21, 1916, at Olney.
- 1915 P. J. Sweeney to Nina Burton on Sept. 2, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1915 William Reace to Ruth Loughlin on Oct. 28, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1915 Lee Husted to Ethel E. Thompson on Dec. 1, 1915, at Roodhouse.
- 1915 Frank W. Pusey to Ethel M. Carter on Dec. 6, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1915 *med* C. W. Lutz to Inez M. Berg at Chicago.
- [1915] Lawrence S. Brodd to Alice Dietzer, '15, on Dec. 20, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1915] Mary G. Hudson to M. C. Booze, '15, on Dec. 31, 1915.
- 1916 Albert J. Clarkson to Eva McDaniel on Dec. 25, 1916, at Champaign.
- 1916 Mabery Dorr to Harold Gelvin on Jan. 1, 1917, at Rantoul.
- 1916 Irene Towson to Ray Chenoweth on Oct. 13, 1916, at Macon.
- 1916 *g* Merle A. Sweeney to Edith Irene Sendenburgh, '13, on Dec. 25, 1916, at Champaign.
- [1916] Charles Hubert Kirkpatrick to Margaret Atkinson, ['20], on Oct. 31, 1916, at Delphi, Ind.
- [1916 *g*] Robbins Russel to Dorothy Worthington on Aug. 26, 1916, at Darlington, Pa.
- [1917] Elmer B. Cooley to Gladys Wiggin on Dec. 19, 1916, at Homer.
- [1917] Baxter Foster to Mildred Scroggin, '15, on Oct. 25, 1916, at Mt. Pulaski.
- [1917] Judson Chubbuck to Faye Robbins in December, 1916, at Paxton.
- [1917] Von Hellar Brobeck to Helen Smith on Oct. 12, 1916, at Philadelphia.
- [1917] George W. Stoddard to Marion Purvis on Nov. 14, 1916, at Danville.
- [1918] Irene May Berger to Estey William Gouwens on Aug. 17, 1916, at Dalton.
- [1919] Donald Strauch to Frances Woost in December, 1916, at Pekin.
- [1920] Margaret Atkinson to Charles H. Kirkpatrick, ['16], on Oct. 31, 1916, at Delphi, Ind.

Births

- 1899 To Florence M. Smith (Conard) and P. A. Conard, '01, on June 2, 1916, a daughter, Florence Elizabeth.
- 1901 To P. A. Conard and Florence M. Smith (Conard), '99, on June 2, 1916, a daughter, Florence Elizabeth.
- 1902 To George R. Samson and Anna Pettingell (Samson) on Nov. 27, 1916, a son, Charles Pettingell.
- 1905 To Arthur Ray Warnock and Geraldine Fouche (Warnock) on Sept. 20, 1916, a son, Arthur Ray jr.
- 1907 To John Dudley Ball and Alena Wiles (Ball) on Dec. 14, 1916, a daughter, Esther Catherine.
- 1908 To J. Howard Miner and Pearl Barnhart (Miner), '08, on Aug. 26, 1916, a daughter, Sibyl Irene.
- 1908 To Pearl Barnhart (Miner) and J. Howard Miner, '08, on Aug. 26, a daughter, Sibyl Irene.
- 1908 To Jessie Baldwin (Turner) and Hubert M. Turner, '10, on Oct. 7, 1916, a son, Richard Baldwin.
- 1908 To George N. Madison and Josephine Shore (Madison) on Nov. 20, 1916, a daughter, Georgia Elizabeth.
- 1908 To Stanley S. Snyder and Ida Mattis (Snyder), ['09], on Oct. 25, 1916, a son, David Mattis.

- [1909] To Ida Mattis (Snyder) and Stanley S. Snyder, '08, on Oct. 25, 1916, a son, David Mattis.
- 1910 To Hubert M. Turner and Jessie Baldwin (Turner), '08, on Oct. 7, 1916, a son, Richard Baldwin.
- 1910 To Joseph F. Chinlund and Emmy Koelsch (Chinlund) on Aug. 25, 1916, a son, Daniel Koelsch.
- 1910 To Hazel Brand (Yeager) and O. K. Yeager, '11, on Oct. 2, 1916, a son, Philip Edward.
- [1910] To John B. Daggett and Mrs. Daggett in December, 1916, a son, Robert Maxwell.
- 1911 To Hugo Layer and Hazel Berg (Layer), ['11], on May 21, 1916, a daughter.
- 1911 To William W. Yapp and Charlotte Gordon (Yapp) on Sept. 21, 1916, a son, Robert Gordon.
- 1911 To Justin W. Shrader and Dorothy Powers (Shrader) on Dec. 11, 1916, a son, Carl Winston.
- 1911 To O. K. Yeager and Hazel Brand Yeager), '10, on Oct. 2, 1916, a son, Philip Edward.
- [1911] To Hazel Berg (Layer) and Hugo Layer, '11, on May 21, 1916, a daughter.
- 1912 To J. J. Mojonnier and Eleanor Mench (Mojonnier), ['14], a son.
- 1912 To Eugenia Hayes (Lancaster), '12 *acad*, and Harry Lancaster on July 5, 1916, a son, Kenneth Hayes.
- 1913 To J. H. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes on Dec. 3, 1916, a son, Wayne Alexander.
- 1914 To Walter H. Scales and Leola Goodman (Scales), '14, on Aug. 10, 1916, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.
- 1914 To Leola Goodman (Scales) and Walter H. Scales, '14, on Aug. 10, 1916, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.
- [1914] To Eleanor Mench (Mojonnier) and J. J. Mojonier, '12, a son.
- 1915 To Eulalie Green (Haag) and Vernon W. Haag, '15, on Sept. 26, 1916, a son, Vernon jr.
- 1915 To M. C. Booze and Mary G. Hudson (Booze), ['15], on Sept. 25, 1916, a son, Mack Hudson.
- 1915 To Vernon W. Haag and Eulalie Green (Haag), '15, on Sept. 26, 1916, a son, Vernon jr.

Deaths

- 1875 James Harvey Parks, born Oct. 3, 1849, at Macomb, died Dec. 13, 1916, at Goldfield, Nev.
- [1875] Robert Edwin Worrell, born in 1850 in Chester co., Pennsylvania, died Feb. 4, 1916, at Bowen, Ill.
- [1878] James Adrian McLane, born Mar. 22, 1857, at Newark, N. J., died Dec. 30, 1915.
- [1888] George Hays Monroe, born in 1868 at Greenville, died in June, 1916, at Fresno, Calif.
- 1890 William Myers Gilliland, born in 1866 at Columbus, Ill., died Dec. 26, 1916, at Duluth, Minn.
- 1895 Homer Thomas, born Aug. 24, 1866, at Kickapoo, Ill., died Jan. 3, 1917, at Sycamore.
- 1897 *acad* William Hayes Monier, born in 1876, died Oct. 28, 1916, at Indianapolis.
- 1900 Howard Van Reed Maury, born Aug. 9, 1876, at Reading, Pa., died June 25, 1915, at Newcastle, Ind.
- [1902] Dwight Francis Haussler, born Aug. 8, 1877, at Centralia, died Oct. 14, 1916, at Centralia.
- 1906 Litta Dustin Jackson (Coen), born Sept. 1, 1883, at Clinton, Ia., died Nov. 10, 1916, at Denver, Colo.
- [1911] Ralph Gilbert Cornell, born in 1887, died Dec. 3, 1916, at Portland, Ore.
- 1911 *acad* Guy O. Hedges, born in 1883, died Nov. 3, 1916, at Colfax.
- [1913] Jonathan F. Bassett, born June 30, 1891, at Tuscola, died Aug. 11, 1916, at Tuscola.
- 1916 Louis Jacob Greengard, born Mar. 26, 1894, at Chicago, died in October, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1918] Malcolm Herbert Burgess, born Oct. 25, 1895, at Chicago, died Aug. 10, 1916.

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Price to net about 5.30%

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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Interest payable quarterly.

Price to net about 6%

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds.

Due April 1st, 1957. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st.

Price to net about 6 1/8%

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Tax exempt in Illinois. Dividends payable quarterly.

Price to net about 7 1/8%

United Light & Railways Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds.

Due June 1st, 1932. Interest payable June 1st and December 1st.

Price to net about 6 1/8%

6% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

Earnings nearly three times dividend requirements. Dividends payable quarterly.

Price to net about 8%

Middle West Utilities Company

Ten Year 6% Collateral Gold Bonds.

Due January 1st, 1925. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st.

Denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

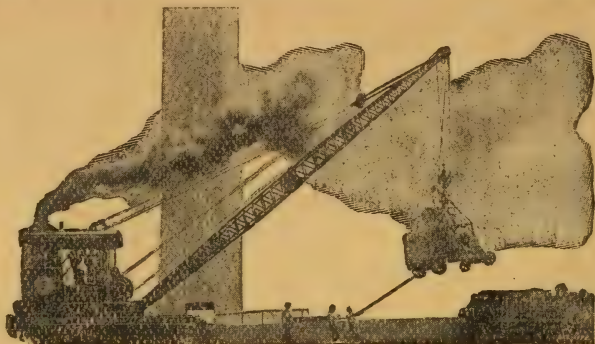
Price to net 6 1/2%

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends Payable Quarterly.

Price to net better than 7 1/2%

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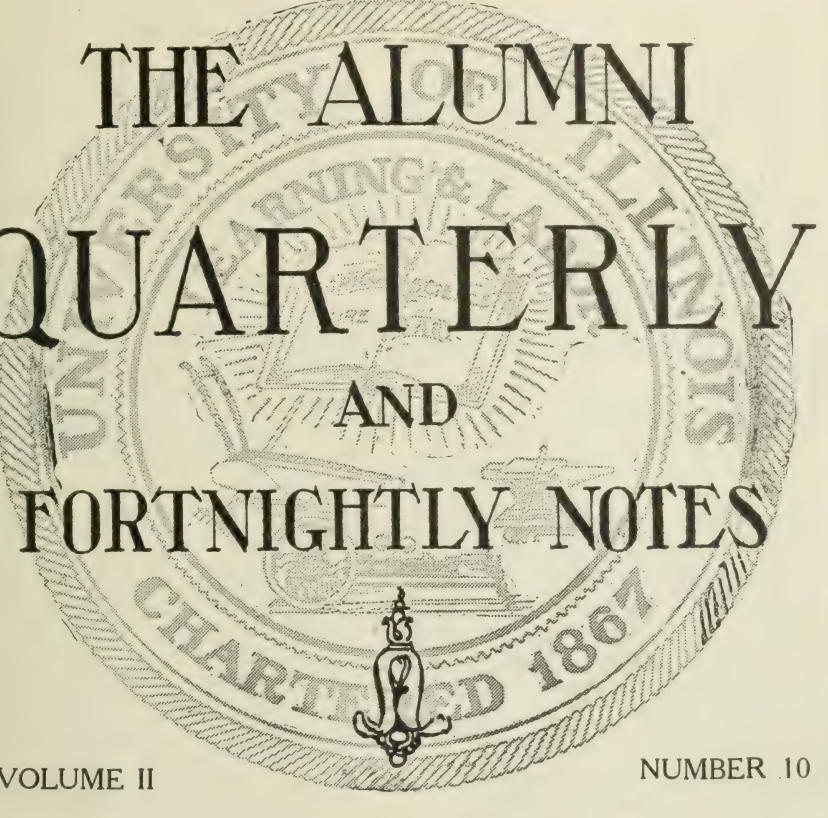
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The background of the title section features a large, faint circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "CHARTERED 1867" around the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a book and a torch. Overlaid on this seal is the title text in a large, black, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 10

FEBRUARY 1, 1917

Gregory Memorial Contributors in Chicago

University Hospital to Be Built

Over 7,500 Students in January

Seven For the Old Seal

Bat-tal - - - yawn! At-ten - - - shawn!

Davis, '88, Builder in Marble

Among the Illini (Illini Clubs, The Classes)

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

Aqfnagraphs

COMING TO THE MILITARY BAND concert? Then remember the first Friday in March instead of the first Saturday. That makes it about March 2, we'd say. The band gave a promenade concert in the gym annex Jan. 19.

THE POST-EXAM JUBILEE FEB. 6 WILL BE stirred up by Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Chi, Chi Beta, the military band, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The other cake layers will be five monologs, to come in between acts.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN THE STUDENT op'ry, to be given Apr. 20-21?

THE TREASURER OF THE THANKSGIVING barbecue has finished his labors, and reports that the net profit turned over to the Illinois union amounts to \$83.16. Receipts from the hungry were \$769.75. The fatted cows cost \$147.71, and the crowd got away with \$120 worth of bread, \$94.39 worth of butter and milk, and \$114.62 worth of "groceries". The so-called barbecuist pocketed \$36, the butcher \$25, and finally, the *Illio* picture of the ticket sellers came at \$9.

H. J. BURT, '96, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Western society of engineers at the annual banquet Jan. 10 in Chicago. Prof. Wilbur M. Wilson of the department of civil engineering was awarded the Octave Chanute medal in recognition of a paper presented by him in 1915, adjudged by a committee of experts to be the best in the field of civil engineering presented before the society during that year. Octave Chanute, in whose memory the medal was established, received an honorary degree from Illinois in 1905.

CHARLES M. POOR, FORMERLY INSTRUCTOR in German at Illinois, who once fired — from the class room for giggling, has been appointed dean of Lombard college at Galesburg. He has been head of the department of modern languages there for several years, and in the summer time does amateur farming at Onekama, Mich.

"MODERN CASEY JONES RIDES TAME LOCOMOTIVE," is a head referring to the B. & O. freight engine in the locomotive lab, which rumbles along at 26 miles an hour, but never stirs from its stall. The huge machine raises such a racket that the students in attendance wear ear-muffs. Fuel tests began Nov. 15 and ended Feb. 1. Profs. E. C. Schmidt and J. M. Snodgrass, '02, are in charge. Fifteen carloads of good coal are being fed to the engine.

WITH UPLIFTED HANDS, THE FIRST BOARD of trustees of the University, at the first meeting March 12, 1867, swore that they had never fought a duel, so help them God.

EDWARD K. HALL, REMEMBERED AS THE first director of athletics at Illinois, has been elected vice-president of the Electric bond & share co. of New York. He has resigned as vice-president of the New England telephone & telegraph co., a position he had held for four years. The organization he is now with is controlled by the General electric co., and acts as fiscal agent for various electric power and lighting systems.

OSKEYWOWWOW IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES—how would it sound? German—Habberausgeheultoon! French—Sacradepoussersdeshurlements! Russian—Pfyzpharotmyzete! Italian—Vincellanatellohello!

We need a veterinary science course.—Illinois *Agriculturist*.

One which will not only fit the student to relieve a choked cow or a bilious horse, but which will also keep him calm in the presence of an unconscious tractor.

The University of Illinois glee and banjo club.—Chicago *Herald*.

Pursuant to our lofty aim to correct all errors in the transient literature of our University, we ask J. K. whether glee and bingo club was meant?

George Duff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois.—Adams county paper.

Two letters more, and G would be justified in oiling up the old goose gun.

I took the *aqfn* the last two years I was in school to get the news of my former classmates, but more to get the news of the University in your characteristic newsy and entertaining style.—Olen R. Clements, '14, '16, Marshall, Ill.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 10

FEBRUARY 1—1917

The Fortnight

EXAMS STARTED ON JAN. 25 AND COMPLETED their tour of inspection Feb. 1. Instead of beginning at one end or the other of the class schedule and moving straight through, the 3 o'clocks came first, the 9 o'clocks second, the 10 o'clocks third, and so on in similar alternation of light and heavy hours. Registrar McConn in laying out this new plan sought to avoid the old crowding of everything into the first four days. The usual mid-semester vacation was cut rather short by the new schedule.

MUSIC FANCIERS AND OTHER GOOD LISTENERS attending the concert of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra in the auditorium Jan. 22 were interested in the violin playing of "Hank" Busse, [14], who used to pommel the thunder drum in Harding's band. Busse handled anti-percussive music well while he was in the University, but the band limitations made it necessary to rebuild him into a drummer. George Fitch once pointed him out as an ominous example of a college education.

PROF. JOHN A. FAIRLIE OF THE POLITICAL science department has resigned as an associate editor of the *National Municipal Review*. The editor says, regarding Prof. Fairlie: "Thoughtful, accurate and courageous, he has been a valued adviser and

an industrious collaborator. A multiplicity of other duties including the editorship of the *American Political Science Review* has made his withdrawal imperative, but it is a pleasure to be able to announce that he will continue as a member of the advisory board." Other Illinois people on the board are Prof. C. M. Robinson and L. D. Upson, '11 g.

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE COTTAGE IS THE name of a cooperative house for girls which has just been started by the league. Others will be established next fall if this one turns out to be a happy home.

MAX EASTMAN, EDITOR OF THE MASSES, and soft-shirt author and socialist, spoke at the University Jan. 15 on "Methods of progress".

TILLIE KOENEN, CONTRALTO, ASSISTED BY Antonio Sala, violoncellist, appeared Jan. 16 as one of the numbers of the Star lecture course in the auditorium.

TOM BENDELOW, GOLF AUTHORITY, HAS just finished his annual series of lectures before the students in landscape gardening.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA has sold its house at the corner of Green and Second sts., Champaign, to Psi Delta, a local club. The Phi Deltas will build a new house next summer on Chalmers st.

I certainly enjoy the keen humor and clever articles that appear in every issue.—Charles B. Sayre, '13, assistant professor of vegetable gardening, Purdue university.

Our Alumni Building

A CHANCE to help out the Gregory memorial fund and enjoy the hospitality of the Chicago alumnae association will come on Saturday, Feb. 24, when the organization gives an entertainment at the Gladstone hotel, 62nd and Kenwood, Chicago. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Krohn, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, and others. Mrs. Belle N. Laemmle, '07, and Gretchen Krohn, [11], have the affair in charge. An excellent program of music and solo dancing, followed by a dance, has been arranged. The admission (50c) will go into the Gregory memorial fund, to be used in erecting the great alumni building at the University. Illinois people helping to make this commendable entertainment a success will, when they view the beautiful alumni building in the coming years, have the satisfaction of feeling that a little, at least, of themselves is in it.

Gladstone hotel, Feb. 24, 2 to 6 p. m., and *you are invited*.

For the rest of this month the Gregory memorial committee will continue the solicitation of subscriptions in Chicago. Other parts of the state, and soon other states, will then come to attention. Of the \$75,000 which should be raised in Chicago, about \$10,000 has so far been pledged by 70 Illini. The total amount subscribed from all sources thus far is about \$40,000—almost a third of the \$150,000 to be raised.

Secretary J. N. Goltra, who has been soliciting among the alumni of Chicago for several months, is greatly impressed by the interest of the Illini he has seen. Even people who have never had any connection with the University are giving their enthusiastic aid for the sake of the institution

and the great service it is doing for the people of the state.

Dr. Goltra has an office in 800 Boyce bldg., 30 n. Dearborn st., Chicago. He will be glad to see and talk with any Illinois people.

The following list gives the names of Chicago Illini who have subscribed to the Gregory memorial fund in the last few weeks. A few names from neighboring towns are included.

Robert F. Carr, \$2000	J. F. Gavin, 50
Milton Daily, 1000	C. B. Burdick, 50
Lorado Taft, 1000	Robert M. Dunlap, 50
George R. Carr, 300	Walter S. Anderson, 50
A. L. Kuehn, 300	F. L. Stone, 50
H. J. Burt, 200	Julian B. Freeman, 50
Alfred C. Schrader 200	Homer H. Cooper, 50
J. W. Armstrong, (Rock Island), 200	E. J. Haase, 50
Jas. E. Armstrong, 150	John H. Hodgson, (Moline), 40
Charles B. Gibson, 150	H. A. Soverhill, (Moline), 35
Fred Lowenthal, 150	R. S. Danforth, 30
Walter B. Brown, 150	Chas. E. Lutton, 30
Fred W. Cooper, 100	S. M. Berolzheimer, 30
Dr. A. L. Craig, 100	Callistus J. Ennis, 30
Archibald O. Coddington, 100	Phil Chase Arber, 30
John W. Page, 100	Glenn V. Johnson, 30
William Beckman, 100	Rufus Walker, jr., 30
Benjamin Hyde, 100	Burleigh A. Dunlap, 30
Julius G. Gabelman, 100	J. O. Mitchell, 30
Dr. Samuel C. Stanton, 100	Victor R. Sladek, 30
Ernest Braucher, 100	William M. Evans, 30
Fred H. May, 100	Alexander R. Brandner, 30
Andrew O. Jackson, 100	Howard B. Hare, 30
Charles C. Buell, 100	Martin J. Engberg, 30
O. H. Baker, 100	Jesse C. Kramer, 30
James W. Harris, 100	P. T. Tarnoski, 30
N. R. Barr, 100	C. E. DeLeuw, 30
Fred E. Mather, 100	Oliver R. Benson, 30
Mrs. B. A. Camfield, 100	Russel A. M. Anderson, 30
Clarence Neu, 100	Parker Hale Hoag, 25
Willard Doud, 100	H. O. Barber, Niles, Mich.), 25
Eugene W. P. Flesch, 100	Arthur R. Lord, 25
Frank N. Bodenschatz, 50	Eugene Schobinger, 25
Jas. H. Branam, 50	H. W. Whitsitt, (Rock Island), 20
C. C. Smith, jr., 50	George L. Jensen, 15
John W. Davis, 50	Thos. E. Cambridge, 15
Dr. D. A. K. Steele, 50	Harold Hecht, 10
Dr. Wm. E. Quine, 50	
Charles W. Henson, 50	
Lion Gardiner, 50	

Reading an issue of the *aqfn* has so nearly the same effect on the reader as eating a good dinner has on the eater that I am impelled to peel the necessary bill from the trusty wad and send it thither. (Just finished the Jan. 1 number.) I am eating Boston beans and being busy for Stone & Webster. Wishing you all the greetings of the season (slightly late) and anticipating the delightful *aqfn*ations of future issues.—Chester Schenck, '12.

University Hospital Will be Built

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM B. McKinley, [’76], has presented to the University \$120,000, to be used in building an infirmary for the students and faculty. The gift makes it possible to organize a thorough health service at Illinois—something which has been needed for many years; to solve the problem of preventing epidemics among the students or, at least, to control and limit contagious disease as much as possible. The only hospital facilities at a moderate cost available to some of the students at present center in a small part of Burnham hospital in Champaign. Well-to-do students can generally be accommodated with private rooms in the same institution. It is the average student with small means who needs the new infirmary most.

The total amount of the gifts of Mr. McKinley for the benefit of our students is now over a quarter of a million dollars; and the sum total of gifts to the University from private citizens in the last five years is half a million dollars. It is second in amount, but not in usefulness, to Capt. T. J. Smith’s provision for a music building.

“These contributions [in the last five years] form a sufficient answer,” says Pres. James in announcing the gift, “to the ques-

tion whether and why private citizens make gifts to public institutions. These men have become convinced that the safest investment of funds for public purposes is in the institutions which are established beyond all doubt in the confidence and support of the people. They have also made their gifts for purposes for which the legislature might not be so willing to grant such large sums.

“The present gift of Congressman McKinley is of great significance because it is intended to render possible the organization of a unique and thorough health service for the University of Illinois. It is intended to show what can be done in the way of preventing diseases in a dense aggregate of population such as is formed by the 5400 students upon the campus of the University at the present time. Such a group massed together in the small area about the University campus constitutes a real problem for the public health officers of the community and the state. They can easily become a menace for state conditions, since when an epidemic breaks out it is likely to be carried to every part of the state as the panic-stricken students scatter for their homes.”

The new infirmary will be ready in about a year.

The Season of the Short Course

OVER 7500 students have been attending the University during the three weeks just closed—a period which might be called the short course term, so filled is it with instruction for visitors. The total registration may be divided in this way:

Regular students	5876
Short course students in agriculture (corn growers’ and stockmen’s convention) and in household science (school for housekeepers).....	1300
Short course students in highway engineering	132

Short course students in business (estimated)	300
	7608

The actual attendance was somewhat greater. As registration was optional for the agriculturists, many attended who were not recorded.

The agricultural course, held this year for the 16th time, was not so largely attended as in previous Januarys, possibly because of the two-year intermission, but the quality of interest was better. The farmers and farmers’ sons who heard the

lectures and watched the demonstrations were in earnest; lecturers did not need to invite them to ask questions. The close of a talk was always succeeded by a general surge forward of the audience to the speaker's stand.

James V. Stevenson, '12, of Streator, is the new president of the corn growers' and stockmen's convention, as the short course is called. Few graduates of the college of agriculture, especially the younger ones, have more admirable qualifications than he. J. K. Kincaid, '09, of Athens, was reelected secretary.

The general plan of the agricultural course included three lectures a day, together with sectional meetings covering almost every subject of farm interest. Corn judging, crop production, farm mechanics, live-stock judging, dairying, and poultry raising might be mentioned. On Jan. 26, the last day of the instruction, the portrait of William Parlin, pioneer manufacturer of agricultural implements in the state, was installed in the Illinois farmers' hall of fame, where the portraits of six famous agriculturists already hung. A special train came from Canton for the event. As to William Parlin, almost any alumnus who has lived much on a farm knows the P. & O. plows and other implements. Parlin was one of the first men to make a plow that would scour in Illinois soil; he made the first stalk-cutter, and originated the concave disc harrow and the lister. Speakers at the installation of his portrait included A. N. Abbott, '85, Dean E. Davenport, W. H. Parlin, and Pres. E. J. James.

Alumni of the University who gave lectures and demonstrations during the two weeks included, in the order of their appearance:

H. J. Sconce, ['97], Sidell, general agriculture
Lorado Taft, '79, sculpture
E. A. White, '09, belt lacing
I. W. Dickerson, '09, gasoline engines
E. H. Walworth, '13, seeds
F. C. Bauer, '09, soil improvement
J. G. Mosier, '93, soil types in Illinois; soil improvement
C. O. Reed, '11, mower and binder troubles; gang plows

H. A. Ruehe, '11, milk testing
B. F. Harris, ['92], Champaign, general agriculture
W. J. Carmichael, ['13], hogs
W. F. Handschin, '13, farm management
C. F. Hottes, '94, seeds
J. V. Stevenson, '12, Streator, community work
D. O. Barto, '06, poultry
F. I. Mann, '76, gas tractors
W. H. Smith, '12 g, pork
S. A. Forbes, '05 h, injurious insects
L. H. Smith, '97, plant heredity
J. M. White, '90, building program for University
C. L. Stewart, '12 g, cooperative ownership
W. C. Coffey, '06, sheep

Retiring officers of the convention were H. J. Sconce, ['97], of Sidell, L. S. Griffith, '09, of Amboy, and J. K. Kincaid, '09, of Athens (reelected).

The household science registration was over 600 (625 on the 26th), in cheerful contrast with 450 last year. Women attended from 46 counties in Illinois, 16 states, Canada, and Chile, S. A. The instruction offered was followed with close interest by farmers' wives and daughters especially, and was given chiefly by members of the household science faculty, assisted by visiting lecturers. The number of alumnae on the program was impressively large. Those from out of town were:

Jessie F. Edmundson, '14, county advisor for Kankakee county.

Grace Pope (Snyder), ['15], Manteno
Villa Sprague (Stout), '10, Chatham
Those from the household science faculty:

Mamie Bunch, '14, state leader in home economics

Marie Freeman, ['15], assistant in lunch room

Naomi Newburn, '14, assistant in home economics extension

Fannie Brooks, '15, assistant in home economics extension

James H. Greene, '08, James M. White, '90, and C. L. Stewart, '12 g, of other University departments gave talks also.

Visiting lecturers were Miss Anna Bar-

rows of Columbia university; Mrs. Mary S. Woolman of Boston; Miss Carolyn Von Blarcom of Chicago; Mrs. F. L. Stevens of Urbana.

On the afternoon of Jan. 20 a special train took the crowd to the model country home of Senator and Mrs. H. M. Dunlap, [76], of Savoy.

Finishing strong with a total attendance of 132, the short course in highway engineering Jan. 8-19 not only held its own but was even more successful than ever before. In the discussion of highway problems, hard roads easily had the best of oiled roads; in fact it was brought out that the latter are on the decline. From the talks made it appears that county highway super-

intendents have gained considerably in the esteem of the public. Alumni on the program were Prof. I. O. Baker, '74; G. C. Fairclo, '02, superintendent of highways in Champaign county; J. E. Huber, '12, division engineer, state highway department; and B. F. Harris, [92], banker farmer, of Champaign; and Dean W. F. M. Goss, '05 *h.* of the college of engineering.

The course in business comes rather between times for *aqfn* (Jan. 30-Feb. 2) so that a fair estimate of its success cannot be given in this issue, which went to press before the instruction started. Open to all people in business, the offering comprises 24 lectures and addresses on the practical problems of retail merchandising.

Seven for the Old Seal—Are you Read-y!

SHALL we or shan't we tamper with the old U. of I. seal, that notarial looking roped-in circle within a circle which you see on the catalogs and other official documents of the University? If your recollections of it are somewhat foggy, turn to the front door of this *aqfn* and view anew the phosphorescent book, the blacksmith's tools, the engine, the rake, and the plow—a plow that wouldn't scour in a gravel bank.

In a late *aqfn* we noted that the semi-centennial committee which is getting up the birthday party for the University in 1918 had thoughts of casting a new seal. Marie Andresen, '14, of Chicago, wouldn't do any such thing. She writes on a U. of Chicago p. card and says that

Our seal is a beautiful one—its motto "Learning and labor" worthy objects for Lorado Taft's newly proposed statue, "Alma Mater". To think that the seal that is known from coast to coast, that has decorated the commencement and other programs of thousands of graduates for nearly 50 years; that has held its own among the country's famous colleges, is to be changed seems preposterous! The interesting thing about heraldic devices is their age. Each figure and symbol on a seal or crest is representative of the period in which it was designed. It would be considered a sacrilege for a modern to propose the changing of the seals of Oxford and Cambridge—or of Heidelberg! You might, however, design a U. of I. *crest* as the one above which must not be confused with the U. of C. *seal*. The striking of a medal in commemoration of the semi-centennial celebration is a fine suggestion.

School of Pharmacy

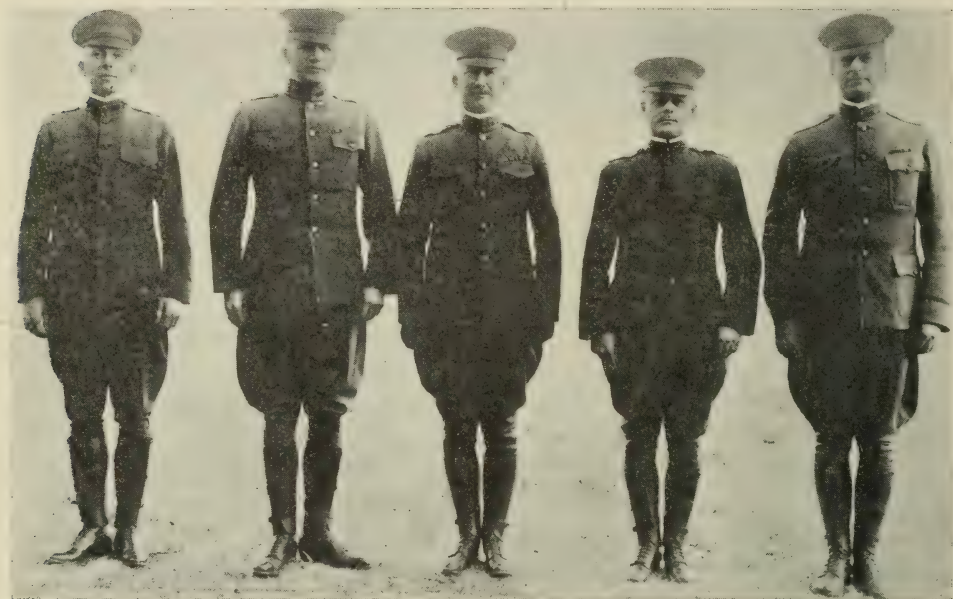
Jennie Eloise Bell, '86, one of the first women graduated by the Chicago college of pharmacy, died Jan. 13 at her residence, 732 e. 48th st., Chicago. Mrs. Bell was past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern star and well known in fraternal circles.

B. S. Cooban, '89, for 26 years a successful druggist of Englewood, Chicago, died Dec. 31 after a short illness.

C. O. Bowman, '02, has bought the pharmacy of W. D. Webb, 6th & Francis st., St. Joseph, Mo.

Stanley Clark, '12, who has been employed as chemist by the Abbott laboratories, Chicago, for several years, has recently resigned and taken a position with the Sholtz drug co., of Denver, Colo. His place in the Abbott laboratories has been taken by Leo Ayers, '16.

AT-TEN.....Shawn!



WELSHIMER DAVIS MEARNS TROTT BARNARD

In this war-like *agfn* gravure you see the five United States army officers now in charge of military drill at the University; in charge of the largest college brigade in the country. Maj. R. W. Mearns, of the U. S. infantry, University commandant and professor of military science, is the soldier in the center. At his right is Capt. W. J. Davis, also of the infantry; and Capt. R. R. Welshimer, [1'06], of the coast artillery corps, stands at the right end of the line. At the left of Maj. Mearns are Capts. C. A. Trott of the infantry and J. H. Barnard of the cavalry. All except Maj. Mearns have the title of assistant commandant and assistant professor of military science. Six more U. S. officers (non-commissioned) will be on hand for the second semester to assist in the work of the reserve officers' training corps, thus making a total of twelve, including Sergt. F. W. Post, armorer and administrative assistant, in the military department.

NOW that the flourish of sabers in the military department and BAT-TAL—*yawn!* AT-TEN—*shawn!* are to be given added impressiveness by an infantry unit of the reserve officers' training corps, people want to know what the boys will do in the new course that they are not doing now, and how much more time they will put into peaceful gun-toting.

As *agfn* has already explained (Jan. 1) the new training, which will fit students for reserve officers in the U. S. army, extends through four years instead of the present two, although the freshman and sophomore trails will not be much different from the old, which 2000 students of the University are now following. It is at the beginning of

the junior year, when the present regime drops out, that the new really comes into its own.

Beginning with the third year the student spends five hours a week on military art, for which he gets 24 units a semester. Of these two dozen 13 are earned for practical work and 11 for theoretical. Unravelling further, it is found that of the 11 units for theoretical. 8 go for "minor tactics; field orders (studies in minor tactics, United States school of the line); map maneuvers." The remaining 3 points for theoretical are credited for military history (2), and "company administration, general principles (papers and returns)" (1). The activity necessary to win the 13 units for

the practical side of the course is hinted at as "Duties consistent with rank as cadet officers or noncommissioned officers in connection with the practical work and exercises laid down for the unit or units. Military sketching." The second semester of the junior year continues as the first with the practical part. The theoretical makes no abrupt changes except in the studies for the last 3 units (elements of international law 2, property accountability and method of obtaining supplies and equipment 1.)

The practical activities in the first semester of the senior year go on as before, but some changes come in the theoretical. "Tactical problems, small forces, all arms combined", are outlined; also court-martial proceedings, international law, psychology of war, and principles of strategy, planned to show the intimate relationship between the statesman and soldier. These general outlines are continued into the second semester, the final period of the course.

On graduation, students are expected to know what is required of a platoon from the point of view of the company commander, and to understand the interior economy of a company; to know what is demanded of the soldier as an individual and in combination with others; to have some idea of

the tactical handling of a battalion. One course or its equivalent of French, German, or Spanish shall have been included in the academic routine of the student.

The uniform furnished by the government will be the same as the cadets now wear, except that distinctive insignia is worn on the left fore-arm; also other insignia to be issued indicating a rating for excellence.

The new corps is under the supervision of the U. S. secretary of war, but the local military staff will retain their ordinary powers of control. Six additional officers have been detailed to service at the University to help take care of the new division; two of these—William Dorr and John Brown—have already arrived. Add the six to the other six army officers serving at the University, not to speak of the Illinois national guard warriors stationed here, and we have quite a column to

"COUNT—oof."

Doubtless you already know it, but 'tis a good thing to repeat that the University of Illinois has the largest college brigade in the United States. Ohio state university is second, Minnesota third, California fourth.

Athletics

BASKETBALL

Jan. 6—Illinois 28, Purdue 24
 Jan. 8—Illinois 38; Ohio 14
 Jan. 12—Illinois 45; Northwestern 17
 Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Chicago 10
 Jan. 20—Illinois 14; Wisconsin 25
 Jan. 22—Illinois 11; Minnesota 20

Feb. 3—Chicago at Chicago
 Feb. 5—Ohio at Illinois
 Feb. 10—Minnesota at Illinois
 Feb. 17—Purdue at Illinois
 Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Illinois
 Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern

After winning four conference games the Illini came to a sudden halt when they went north to play Wisconsin and Minnesota. The sturdy northmen shook our boys to the foundations.

TERRIBLY FAST—AND ILLINOIS WINS

Northwestern came down in both the geography and percentage sense Jan. 12 when the Methodist five filled the first home date of the Illini, and lost, 45-17. The Illini were dazzling and too fast and agile for the basket-makers from Evanston, who left the arena at the end of the first half with only 3 points to show against the Illinois 23. Illini fans were insistently loud and happy, and didn't have to stretch much to see the conference championship already living at whatever latitude and longitude this is.

The Jones gems went off at the start like 13 drams of powder, and almost blew the enemy out of the pen. A few more

rushes and a hail of basketry, and N'western was allowed a star chamber recess to take an inventory. As none of the parts turned up missing, the whistle blew for full steam once more but the lakeshore drive led to nowhere. Ham Alwood, gaunt and watchful, stalked and loped and crouched like some great beast, and put through 9 baskets. Ralf and Ray Woods together hooped the same number, and McKay, a new player, added 2 more. Ralf Woods attended well to the free throws.

McKay, Felmley, and Ralf Woods were the forwards; Ham Alwood, center; Ray Woods and Halas, guards.

CHICAGO LOSES, 20-10

Cap't. Alwood's basketeters were fast in the N'western game, but in the Chicago one they were really hard on the eyes. At such break-neck speed did the playing go that at one time it appeared that the game would have to be called to let the basketmen catch up with themselves. The high pressure wore out the teams early, and the final minutes were occupied by an elaborate specimen of Illinois stalling. Schneider served brightly as a forward, and brought forth a loud laugh by throwing a basket late in the battle. Schneider is remembered as the final quarterback entry in the Chicago football game last fall. The rest of the line-up was the same as in the N'western scrap.

Alwood threw 5 baskets; Ralf Woods 2, besides 4 free throws; Schneider 1. At the end of half 1 the score was 12-2.

SUDDEN CHILLS FROM THE NORTH

The mid-January trip north to the dens of the badgers and gophers would be more satisfactory to talk about than what went on after the Illini got there. Wisconsin and Minnesota have two awful basketball teams and in two smashing games they took pains to let Illinois in on the secret.

The claws of the badgers were felt first (Jan. 20), the scratches figuring up 25-14. Ralf Woods was so devotedly chaperoned

by Meyers that the usual field goals did not attend, and practically all the counts had to come from free throws. Ralf placed 10 out of 13 chances, and the badgers redeemed 7 of the 10 Illinois fouls. The only two field goals thrown by the Illini came in the last few minutes. Schneider, McKay and Halas substituted for short spells.

Resting over Sunday, the unfavored five advanced on the gophers at Minneapolis, and received a 20-11 drubbing. The first half was sapphire cut sapphire, and ended 5-4, Illinois having the 4. For the first ten minutes, neither side got through the narrow entrance to scoreland. Wisconsin got to going better in the second, and gradually pulled ahead. Badger fouls were so scarce that Ralf Woods had only 3 free throws. He and Bro. Ray supplied field goals for the rest of the scoring.

BASEBALL

Coach Huff, Koptik, Klein, Hohm, Halas, and Davis are the baseball veterans who are receiving occasional looks of inquiry these days. All is uncertain in baseball as in other athletics until the death-rate of the exams becomes known. Meanwhile, you are welcome to study the following training trip schedule:

Apr. 2—Mississippi a. and m.
Apr. 3—Mississippi a. and m.
Apr. 4—University of Alabama
Apr. 5—Millsaps college
Apr. 6—University of Louisiana
Apr. 7—University of Louisiana
Apr. 9—University of Kentucky

FOOTBALL

A stroll through a list of 48 football captains elected for next season shows that end players were most favored in the selections (15). Tackles came next with 9, half-backs 8, guards 7, full-backs 5, quarter-backs 4.

WRESTLING

Feb. 5—Indiana at Illinois
Feb. 17—Purdue at Illinois
Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Madison
Mar. 10—Chicago at Illinois
Mar. 23—Conference at Iowa

I am enjoying the delightful *aqfn*; it is the only publication that comes to our house that I read from cover to cover the day it arrives. It is written in a unique and marvelously interesting style.—W. R. Camp, '11, Bement.

In The Illini Vineyard

Frank Loren Davis, '88, Builder in Marble

PAVED with marble has been the career of Frank Davis, '88, who today sits first in the front row of marble contractors in the United States. His success is illustrious, but not monumental, for he does not deal in grave-yard goods. Do not ask him to send his catalog of tombstones, showing a complete line of white clouded Rutland or blue veined sawed-off mausoleums capped with sleeping lambs and gaping gates, with verses thrown in. Neither does he traffic in glassies, crockeries, moss agates, pee-wees, shiners, or other kinds of boyish spheres shot from excited fists in the springtime. But if you have a million-dollar building to put up, the insides of which call for verde antique walls and halls; or, rather, if you get such a building up without Frank Davis finding it out, you may catalog yourself as a keen fellow—keener than the ten contractors who several hundred nights ago met in secret council to decide which one among themselves should have the contract for the library of congress. Bro. Davis about that time was theoretically knitting up the raveled sleeve of care and hitting up the refrain, safely at home in bed; actually he was wide awake in his office, intent on a plan to get the ibexes of the respective contractors, scrambling together a bid from information that the wicked ten knew not of, and which not only spiked the ten but saved the government a pile besides. "Slickey Davis", his friends always called him in the University; also Alpha Davis, to tell from Omega Davis, '82—and hasn't Bro. Frank been slick and first quite a little since? Only a year after graduating he bobbed up in Chicago as the successful bidder for the marble-mosaics on a multitudinous-dollar building. He was manager for Burke & co. in those days, and got the big contract while the old man was watering in Europe. Bro. Davis soon left the Burkes to drift by themselves, and set up an office of his own. From then on the story of his life is one marble job after another. The marble and mosaics of the Chicago public library were of his doing; also the shining stone part of the Corn exchange national bank, which he talks about in his thesis. (Davis finished his course in '88, but his degree failed to show up until 1909.) Passing on through the exhibit we see his marble embroidery on the gas building in Chicago, the B. & O. office building in Baltimore, the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, the Second national bank in Pittsburg—we could go on, but we're already in a black forest of capital letters, and feel that the entrance to engineering hall must close the showing, althought it must be put in somewhere that Bro. Davis knows mosaics when he sees 'em, too. Davis has his own marble mill in Philadelphia, where he can saw out the side of a house while you or I would be wondering whether to let it go rip or cross-cut. He lives in New York now, instead of Chicago; his office is several blocks up the Flatiron building. A strong and melodious talker, Davis phones rather than wires. He likes to write verses and songs, and is president of his class. If all this isn't proof enough of his greatness, put in that he was artist for the *Sophograph*.



My highest ambition is to see my name at the bottom of a prominent page in the *aqfn*. My compliment to the indispensable sheet is, however, spontaneous, and has no connection with sordid greed for fame. The *aqfn* is the best little carrier of cheer in the English language.—Yours veraciously, Julian F. Smith, '16, Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the Illini

BUTLER'S PSALM OF LIFE

George H. Butler, '15, who has just been promoted to a lieutenantcy in the U. S. army, attracts the attention of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, '10*h*, formerly superintendent of schools in Chicago, with a poem, "The man's prayer", written while in service on the Mexican border. Mrs. Young read it to illustrate a point in her address before a mass-meeting in Washington, D. C., held by the Women's peace party.

THE MAN'S PRAYER

Give us strength to leave the cities,
With their walled-in, stunted life—
Where grow, grimy-souled and greedy,
Men in lustful, fruitless strife;

Where by day our strength decreases
And our toil brings only bread—
Where in dull and endless struggle
Manhood sleeps and God seems dead.

Give us of the sun its rising—
Unknown to our futile scheme;
Grant the still West's Benedictus,
Painted glory of life's dream.

Let our days be joy and sorrow—
Honor, love, and strength our goal;
Give us battle in the open!
Freedom's space conceives the soul.

Butler was named after George Howland, superintendent of schools in Chicago 1879-93, and is a grandson of Albert R. Sabin, civil war veteran and school superintendent.

WHERE ARE THE DAUGHTERS?

A recapitulation of the birth statistics in the *aqfn* for Jan. 15 shows—out of 20 births—6 daughters and 14 sons. Why the one-sidedness? Are we running to football players, or is the importance of reporting sons a little undue?—Proud Father. '05.

MORE FOR CHIMES

The chimes fund started by the class of '14, and stacked up further by '15 and '16, will receive a further thousand from the class of '17. The amount on hand now is about \$3500. The chimes will cost \$10,000, and should be ringing in 1921.

OLD ILLINI TO COME

Old grads and former students who attended Illinois the first ten years of its history should remember that they are cordially invited to return for next commencement, when special exercises will be held in their honor. Pres. E. J. James plans to send out a special letter of invitation to these people later in the year.

EASY FOR EASUM

Chester V. Easum, ['19], Illinois Rhodes scholar, was the first American to score in a Rugby football game at Oxford university in December. The team defeated the famous Rugby school fifteen by a score of 11 to 3.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Be sure to take in the association's entertainment which comes on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 to 6 p. m., at the Gladstone hotel, 62nd and Kenwood, Chicago. The proceeds will go into the Gregory memorial fund. Further notice will be found on page 198.

The monthly luncheon comes Feb. 3 in the Auditorium, instead of the Union league club as at first announced. No program—just eat and talk.

The officers of the association now are: President—Eleanor Beardsley (Pillsbury),

'07; first vice-president, Ruth Llewellyn, '11; second vice-president, Minnie Parker (Stultz), '08; secretary, Belle Norton (Laemmle), '07; treasurer, Louise Kilner (Carr), '06.

CLEVELAND

Robert Hoffman, chief engineer of the department of public service, of Cleveland, was the guest of the club at the electrical league rooms, Hotel Statler, Jan. 27. This was a joint meeting with the Purdue alumni. They beat Cleveland in baseball at the joint picnic last summer, but the Cleveland-

ers can beat them in attendance at an indoor meet.

The annual banquet is scheduled for March 3 (mark it on your calendar now) and all Illini in or near Cleveland should be on hand. A speaker from the University will be present as will also the movie film of University views and college life around the campus.

HOUSTON

The Houston Illini club now has 13 members, and is the only stirring Illini club in the south. Pres. E. J. James was a recent guest. What's the matter with Memphis?

DETROIT

"Here's hoping the fine showing we had at our first meeting of the year will continue", says the sec'y. "The attendance at the last two dinners has been very gratifying to the officers. The younger and more recent graduates are turning out in good numbers, and we have been able to attract again a number of men who haven't been around for some time. W. G. Burroughs, '08, and D. T. Randall, '97, were present Jan. 8, this being Mr. Randall's first ap-

pearance for many months. J. G. Penn, '13, H. C. Fuller, '15, and R. M. Stevens, '14, all employed by the Michigan state telephone co., were at the table—ditto E. R. Baldwin, '11.

"No regular program was planned for the evening—our entertainment committee having decided that we are all clever enough to amuse ourselves—but we had a very interesting speaker in Rev. P. A. Smith, '01, who came as the guest of Dr. A. D. Emmett, also '01. Smith is in the U. S. A. on a furlough for a few months, after teaching in missionary schools of Japan. His talk on some of his Japanese experiences was very amusing and much enjoyed by the club.

"Others in attendance were O. C. F. Randolph, H. O. Danz, C. S. Pope, A. G. Shoults, Mitchell Wolter, Dick Firebaugh, W. K. McCracken, J. W. Shoemaker, D. C. Johnston, V. J. Ingold, Fred Morgan, Adam Strohm, Ed Gorham, R. G. Bluth, and H. B. Ketzle. Danz wore a happy smile. He explained that early in November he became the father of a baby girl. Congratulations may be sent to 871 Ferry park ave., Detroit."

BIG TIME FOR NEW YORKERS, FEB. 23. GET IN ON IT.

The annual reception and dance of the New York Illini club will be given Friday evening, Feb. 23, at the Hotel McAlpin. All Illinois men and women in the city and vicinity are cordially invited. Sec. E. C. Prouty, '14, telegraphed the announcement just before the presses were started for this issue; it is impossible to give more than a hurried notice at this time. Complete details will be published Feb. 15. Meanwhile keep that date in mind.

The Classes

1872

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years!
—Allen.

Forty-five years ago this first class of the University graduated. Next June the few who are still living return to talk over old times. And those times are worth talking over, too.

1877

Preparations for the '77 reunion next June are about completed. Are you coming?

1882

J. E. Taggart of Freeport is now president of the State board of agriculture.

1891

[Continuing Bro. Hobb's quarterly letter, which could not all be printed last time. *aqfn.*]

A letter from Terrill received Oct. 2 after the previous consignment had left our hands, reiterates his enjoyment of the reunion in June and states that he is taking up his study of languages again. Listen to this for a winter diet: "Since seeing

you I have finished the 'Niebelungenlied' and 'Kudron' in middle German, perfected Modern Icelandic and Hollandish, continuing Greek and taken up Roumanian. If plans go well I want to read Anglo-Saxon, Greek, Gothic and old Icelandic this winter." Ter-rill, we wish you success.

Boyd's letter of Oct. 6 was sent from Wilmington. He left Washburn, Wis., having completed his work there. His family were with him while in Washburn last summer and they did much tramping and fishing, finding it very enjoyable. The Du-Pont plant in Washburn is the principal one making high explosives in this country, making trinitrotoluol principally. Willard has gone back to some of the new plants in the east such as the dye factories for the manufacture of alcohol, acetone, celluloid, artificial leather, etc. His work is certainly very interesting and this new turn which it has taken revives his interest in chemistry which very nearly turned him from engineering in the old days. Another letter on Nov. 10 advised that he was on his way to San Diego and he apologized for not calling up during his brief stay in Chicago. He was here only for a few hours, having been called very suddenly to California. The plant to which he is going in San Diego makes potash, acetone and other things from the kelp obtained from the sea. Still another letter in response to our postal advises that his family is with him in California and they expect to be there for several months. They are all enthusiastic over the California weather and speak of the exposition which has just closed. We are much pleased to have this word from Boyd and hope he will find his stay in California both pleasant and profitable.

A letter from John Powell says that he had been sick with gripe at the time of writing but was feeling better. John has been rather active in business affairs during the summer. He came out to see us in mid-summer and mentions one other time he was in Chicago and twice in St. Louis. Mrs. John spent the summer in Kentucky with her people. John jr. and Dallas Harvey started at the University last fall. In a Christmas acknowledgement from John he speaks of the son coming home very enthusiastic over everything. The boy has made a good start and thinks that Illinois is the greatest place on earth.

A letter from Walter Shattuck expresses his regret over missing the 25th Reunion. He travels a great deal but manages to find time to supervise the architectural department of the Armour institute of technology. We have noticed during the summer the building of an extension at the Art institute over the I. C. tracks. This

is undoubtedly to give more room for the architectural work.

Harvey called up the house a while back but as we were out playing golf we missed him. He was in the city for a very short time. A letter of Dec. 14 in response to our Christmas postal declares he has nothing particular for our mill. He does mention a picnic Dec. 2 out in Swope park in the evening with John Powell and others. Our mouth waters as we read of broiled steak, hot dogs, etc., over the open fire. Harvey was waiting then for the boy to get home from Champaign. He mentions a letter from Peabody which indicates that the latter has moved to 643 w. Walnut st., Springfield, Mo., and he threatens to buy a Ford. Believe us he could do lots worse things than that. We are a little peeved, however, that we have to get our news of Peabody in this roundabout way and shall charge him up with it.

Besides taking lunch with Chuck Young once this summer, we had a call from him on Sunday, Dec. 10. He brought the discomforting news that Verdell was in a rest cure on the south side and he had just come from a short visit with her. We were very sorry to hear of her illness. We called up Chuck this morning, Jan. 10, and he told us Verdell had returned to her home before Christmas and while she was considerably better she was still far from well. He hoped to send her down to Arizona for a while. We certainly trust that she will fully regain her health and strength. On Jan. 16, after the above was written, we were shocked beyond measure to read in the Chicago paper of Verdell's accidental death in her home at Riverside. We can only express to our dear classmate our heartfelt sympathy. The following letter of sympathy was sent to him by his classmates:

"Our dear Chuck: We who were so happily associated together last June in the reunion of '91, wish to express to you in some measure the great affection and appreciation in which we held Verdell. Her gracious friendliness and happy spirit made a universal appeal to which every one of us responded. Her spontaneous gaiety brightened every gathering of the class and her sweet songs at the banquet remain one of our happiest memories. We, your classmates, share in your great sorrow and loss and wish you to feel our sympathy and affection.

Very sincerely yours.

THE CLASS OF '91,
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
John N. Chester,
President.
Glenn M. Hobbs,
Secretary."

A letter from Hay states he has returned from Montana where he had been studying agricultural possibilities for a month or more. Walter answers the query in our last report as to whether his son had gone to Illinois or not by stating that if he had not been so conveniently situated with reference to the State normal school at DeKalb, he would have sent the boy to Illinois but decided to give him two years at the normal school and then finish up at Illinois. He is now completing his third term as clerk of the circuit court and recorder of DeKalb county and has decided not to make the race again. On Dec. 1, therefore, he relieved himself of all political burdens and now plans to buy farm land in Montana. We wish him every success.

We have had no word from Mitchell but happened to see his wife for a moment in the union station in Chicago Nov. 20. She was in a hurry and so were we and we only had time to shake hands. We have had some communications lately from Mitchell in connection with some educational work which he is taking up at the Fairbanks-Morse plant.

We have had one or two letters during the fall from Beckwith and we learned that he was in Quincy and not at the Buick plant as stated in our previous report. Beck is still waiting for the railroad situation to clear up.

John Chester called up on his way to homecoming Nov. 16 but we were out and did not get to talk with him. He wrote Dec. 30 that he has been covering some ground lately. He saw the Chicago-Illinois game, saw Pittsburg beat Pennsylvania, saw Yale beat Harvard, spent Christmas with his sister Edith and her husband in Falcon, Miss., then made his annual trip to Jefferson City, Mo., and has just returned.

A letter from Smolt at Manila dated Sept. 15 speaks of the arrival of our letter and other material telling of our reunion, just before he left for a trip to Aparri some 400 miles from Manila on the north of this Island of Luzon. He writes as follows:

While I was on this trip we got tied up in a small port for 8 days in a typhoon and had nothing to do but try to make the best of a trip on a small dirty boat and no agreeable travelers. I did not get back until about Sept. 1 and while I saw some new places and new things of interest, it is all primitive and makes one wonder if the people will ever get beyond that stage. I visited Camiguin, a small island 40 miles off the coast from Aparri, where I stayed several days at the house of the only American on the island. He is married to a native and had not been in Manila in 14 years; few boats call, and he is more native than otherwise, though he has charge of some land and horses for a Spanish firm and has an interest in the proposition. He took me some 10 miles across the island through a kind of jungle full

[To be continued]

1892

All out for the reunion of '92 next issue.

William A. Martin as general superintendent can probably tell you more even about the Quincy railway than Bill McKinley 'kin.

1893

Don G. Scott of St. Louis gladdens our treasury with a bag containing \$9.50 for the five-year size of *aqfn*.

1894

James Needham now lives at 1368 Fullerton ave., Chicago. He is president of the St. Paul coal co.; also of the Republic coal co., Ottawa.

O. E. Strehlow has been added to the official staff of '96, and will help Honens, Burt and the rest keep the class alight.

John E. Pfeffer should be sought at 911 woman's temple, Chicago.

1897

Marinda Ice Middleton of Victoria, Tex., kited the class *aqfn* subscriptions to 49 when she subscribed Jan. 11.

H. A. Webber, government building inspector working under the supervising architect of the treasury department, visited the University while in Champaign inspecting the changes being made in the Champaign postoffice. Mr. Weber is stationed temporarily at Taylorville, where postoffice construction work is being done.

1899

Sec'y. Louis D. Hall of Washdc chose Jan. 1 as a good time to send out a class letter, urging the non-subscribers in '99 to line up for Illinois and *aqfn*. We quote from an original copy, carefully preserved in the *aqfn* museum, because of its wonderful capitalization:

Dear Classmates:

Mobilization is in Motion. The Campaign started by Secretary Scott in the September and October *aqfn* has Recruited the Ranks of the Association surprisingly. Now it is up to your Humble Servant to continue the Good Work.

You know this: Old '99 never did specialize in Being Outdone, and Never Will. True, some of our Predecessors and some of the Later Generations now stand above us in Prorata Enlistment, but let no one

suppose that '99 is All In. We haven't Struck our Stride, that's all. Enormous Momentum easily can be developed by a little bit of Individual Co-operation. Our United Support will bless Old Illinois forever. Is it Worth While? That tingling Sense of Satisfaction will Convince You. And moreover: the *aqfn*, which goes with membership, really is Indispensable. Ask Anyone.

Now, let's All Pull Together. Instant Action, as indicated below, will Mobilize our Forces in a Hurry. The five-year plan is Highly Recommended. Yes, and the Life Policy is even Better.

Please Write me a Line saying whether I have your Correct Address and how it is with YOU. Look out for a Round Robin Letter soon paying the way for our big Twentieth Reunion in 1919.

Yours for Old "Ow-ski-wow-wow",

Louis D. Hall,

Secretary

[Here follows a tear-off stub, to be used for the money's going-away dress.]

1900

Open the *aqfn* portals for Mrs. John K. Bush of Seattle, Wash. John K. is also of the class of 1900. Mrs. Bush was Helen M. Taylor.

1901

George M. Crossland of Indianapolis comes marching into *aqfn*, bringing the '01 subscription list up to 49.

David L. Campbell, father of Ashton E. Campbell, died Jan. 9 at Champaign, aged 79 years.

1903

The Austin (Tex.) *American*, which has been running a series, "Who's who in Texas and why", gives in a recent number a biographical sketch of Fred Rightor, who has been with the Bitulithic co., pavement contractors, for several years. Rightor was one of the founders of the Illinois chapter of Delta Upsilon. As a citizen of Austin he has been intimately connected with the city's progress.

W. G. Eckhardt as consulting agriculturist for De Kalb county is also editor of a little monthly magazine, *The De Kalb County Farmer*, filled with bits of farm reading written especially for the locality. Mr. Eckhardt has lately been busy preparing for the Syracuse mid-winter fair, to be held Feb. 6-10.

1906

The *Wahee* will be discontinued for a time, at least until need for it returns.

E. F. Derwent writes from Pecatonica, saying that his son started in this fall at the little old stone schoolhouse where his dad began, and dad hopes that son will go to the University in due course. Derwent spent four weeks in the hospital recently but says he is as good as new now.

The latest is that Charley Rump is with Delta farms co., Lockport, La. Charles has been out of sight for several years.

M. R. Kays, as usual, writes a good letter. He is v. p. & g. m. of the Idaho irrigation so., ltd., of Richfield. He says: "We are thoroughly enjoying every minute of our lives in this small, growing and prosperous Idaho community and the latch string is always out to any wandering alumnus who may stray this far from the home nest." Mr. Kays tells about a lecture by J. C. Herbstman, '09, which is noted in the '09 items of this issue.

John B. Glass is reported as being located at Winfield, Kan.

Thurlow G. Essington is city attorney of Streator.

Ola Wyeth is library assistant in modern languages at the University.

As a letter writer, F. P. Dillon is in the class of Kays. Fred is in the lighthouse service of the U. S. department of commerce and labor, Charleston, S. C. Write to him at 107 Huger st. Before reaching his present position of assistant superintendent in the lighthouse service he wandered from construction work in the wilds of W. Va. for a coal company to the county engineer's office in Pittsburgh, and then was assistant and superintendent at various army posts. Dillon's office holds sway over some 600 miles of coast and he looks after the needs of 27 light stations with fog signals, six light vessels, 25 lighted gas buoys with bells, whistles, etc., three ocean-going tenders, etc., etc. One remarkable device used in this interesting work is the "sun valve" which automatically turns on gas in cloudy weather and cuts it off during fair weather. This is used for lights which

are in localities where they may go unattended for six months at a time. When you take that trip to Cuba this winter you can feel safe when you get below Cape Fear river as you are in Dillon's hands. And what about the rest of the Dillons? Why, there are Miriam Scott Dillon, '07, Scott and Kathleen Dillon.

Paul E. Howe now dwells at Princeton, N. J., 61 Jefferson rd.

1907

Oh, we come, we come,
And we'll soon be thar.—Pike county ballad.

Change it temporarily into a Champaign county ballad—and be sure you come.

Bisecting the bunch of daisies ornamenting the checks of J. C. Spitler is the sign-board "The Spitler stock farm." Montrose is the adjacent town, and we shouldn't wonder but what the generalstorekeeper could show you the shortest way over to Uncle John's.

F. W. Padfield, building contractor, has opened an office in Champaign. He was formerly with English bros., and superintended the construction of the University armory.

A. E. Huckins of Champaign has been reelected secretary of the Illinois clay mfrs.' ass'n.

Admit to a front seat in *aqfn* E. C. Thompson, Philadelphia. Sponsored by Tommy Gill, and all's well.

1909

"I recently enjoyed an experience which went a long way toward compensating for the isolation of this place" [Richfield, Ida.], writes M. R. Kays, '06, to W. R. Robinson of Springfield. "J. C. Herbstman, '09, is doing lyceum work in the western states for the Ellison-White people and came to Richfield in our winter chautauqua course. If there is anything dryer than the ordinary lecture I haven't found it, but on the other hand if there is anything more interesting and instructive than Herbstman's lectures I have not yet met up with it. The Kays family had the pleasure of entertaining Herbstman at dinner the next day and devoutly thanked good fortune for the opportunity which

was thoroughly enjoyed by said Kayses. We can all be proud of this man and the vigorous, constructive work which he is doing. Keep your eye on Herbstman."

Barbara Crow (Mrs. R. R. Dennison), now lives at Brainerd, Minn. She used to keep Mrs. Lincoln's basketball team on the jump.

Daniel Marsh is a new '09 to receive the countersign of *aqfn*. We found him at Los Angeles, Calif., county surveyor's office.

Dean Richard, two-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vosburgh, died at Chicago a few days ago.

Ray C. Sparks now has charge of the Bloomington branch of the Herrick auto service co.

W. K. McAllister is not the brother of H. T. McAllister, even though the 1913 *Record* does say so. If you are a fiend for accuracy, turn to page 534 of the volume and make the correction.

1910

Born to E. D. Walker and Nellie Battson (Walker) on Oct. 24, a son, Richard Battson. Ernest attended the ag short course and visited *aqfn*.

Saidee E. Nelson teaches math in the Soldan high school, St. Louis.

Alvin R. Peterson of the federal trade commission, Washington, D. C., is a new-comer to *aqfn*.

1911

Married—Willett B. Vernon to Helen A. Hatton Nov. 11 at Chicago. Now living at 111 n. Karlov ave.

1912

... Yesterdays look backwards with a smile.
—Young.

Referring, although you'd never guess it, to the five-year reunion next June. Remember that every '12 is expected to come, bring the family, and stay all day, three days if you wantto.

D. E. Buyers is now at Battle Creek, Mich., with the American steam pump co.

Pearl Ropp's letter starts off with a Chicago address, 4132 n. Keeler ave.

John McQuaid, who farms near Penfield, took in the corn growers' etc. convention

at the University. Father Time has not got around to John yet.

Alta Chippis of Sullivan was married since the last *aqfn* to Sid M. Cool of Paxton, and they're living in Hammond.

1913

W. S. Middleton, senior class president and all that, was married Jan. 6 to Josephine McKee, [16], at Fairbury. Calls at Canton, their home, are now in order.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fort a son, Donald Marion. All smiling at Mitchell, S. Dak.

T. N. McVey of the Streater brick co. read a paper before the clay manufacturers' convention at the University Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Piper announce the coming of Gale Lathrop Piper Dec. 23, 8½ lbs. "Looks like another farmer," rejoices Bruce, who teaches agronomy and horticulture in the Southern Illinois state normal university.

R. L. Hegnauer of Wells, Minn., had an article in the January *Agriculturist* on seed corn. We looked all through it for the modern way of butting and tipping the ears, but didn't find it.

1914

Thomas D. Hall forwards a pound and ten pence from Potchefstroom, S. Africa, for a few season tickets to *aqfn*. He is acting lecturer in chemistry at the college of agriculture there.

Olin P. Kirkpatrick, married Jan. 13 to Louise M. Thompson at Chicago.

P. W. Pogue is attending Harvard university.

L. W. Swett—no sugar in the spelling—is at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Brooks construction co., and H. E. Howes farms near Elkton, Tenn., getting mail on rfd 2, Prospect station.

Doc Cockrell, now writing advertising copy for the electrical publications of the McGraw publishing co., and in charge of the Chicago service dep't., won first prize (\$25) for the best individual part on the Jovian order degree team. Doc took the part of Jupiter, and won a lot of other stuff, which we shall be glad to tell about to anyone paying the freight.

John E. Black, Moscow, Idaho, is now receiving postal callers at box 221, Harvey, Ill.

We enclose herewith another '14 who has seen the light—W. J. Bublitz of Chicago. He selected New Year's for the happy day to subscribe for *aqfn*. He is a civil engineer for the Leonard construction co., Chicago.

The Chicago & Northwestern has some kind of a hold on Milton Murr at Mercer, Wis.

Another '14 has decided to be a better alumnus. It gives us great pleasure etc. to present Bill Peeples of Evansville, Ind., chemist for the city water works.

K. A. McCaskill of the Heinz pickle corporation has switched to Greeley, Colo. What was it Horace said?

D. A. Turner has something for us: "Would like to have '13 or '14 men look me up at Nat'l. Soo line bldg., Minneapolis." Turner has connections with the Aluminum cooking utensil co.

1915

"Weatherly, Pa., Jan. 12, 1917. Dear Sirs:" Such is the start of a letter from George R. Brannon, but the rest of it's secret, yessir.

R. D. Hermann of the Pennsylvania national guard has returned from the Mexican border. While about it he called on *aqfn*.

G. H. Pike is safe, for he's at Goodland, Kan. "I'm on the Colorado division here working from Phillipsburg to Colorado Springs."

May Adams is a new *aqfn*ner from St. Louis, Forest Park university.

Potsdam, N. Y., is the best place now to find Elizabeth Brooks—51 Main st., Potsdam, N. Y.

Crowd forward and slip a shake to R. H. Haslund, Minneapolis, new *aqfn*ner.

Even though John Brown oughtta live at Harper's Ferry, he nevertheless may be found at 261 chemistry bldg., U. of I.

Continuing from last time, in the jottings from the Christmas card returns:

This is from F. A. K. Marx: "Address prezact. Happy? I should smile! Occu-

pation? Doing everybody, and officially a draughtsman for the American bridge co. Married? It takes two and a preacher." Leota Mosier Bigler wants us all to come up to hers and Harry's four-room home in Chicago. Herbie Steinmeyer has been made vice-pres. of a grocery store in St. Louis. That's enough to say about anybody. Lillian Griffin writes eight pages about her schoolma'aming in Salem, Ore., a city of 18,000 people including Lil. Gladys Leonard of Laurel, Neb., is another school skipper. Ralph Nelson is a chemical mixer alongside Doc Derick in the Schoellkopf aniline & chemical works, Buffalo, N. Y. The plans and specifications for the goodies in the cafeteria of the Riverside high school at Milwaukee are made by Clara Thorn-dike, who also runs the do. science.

If you have ever read Shakespeare you will remember Grace Macbeth, who this very minute is teaching music at Villa Grove. Teaching biology and girls physical training in the Belleville ths just about hits off Edna K. Rentchler, and it's Edna's home town. G. H. Lindsey is district salesman for Century electric, Rochester, N. Y. Right here in the University is Milton Nelson, straining his intellect for a mastership in economics. Ruston is the place to look for Grover Mitchell, especially at the Louisiana industrial institute. On Dec. 2 Grover led forward Pearl Elbertson of Graymont, Ill. Ever eat any Ralston purina? L. L. Larson is chemist for it.

Glen Vaughn is in the city books department of the Continental & commercial bank, Chicago. Ass't. Supt. of the Consolidated press co. at Hastings, Mich., is the fix W. J. Steinbreder is in. Domestic science, Spring Valley high school, and Gratia Reed may all be played in one chord. Milo Taylor has a c. e. office in the people's bank bldg., Bloomington, along with one Elmer Folsom. J. C. Rundles of Washington, D. C., shows signs of claiming 1911 as his class, but we'll soon bring him to. Charles L. Trowbridge may be found at Forest Glen farm, Goodenow, Ill. Up in St. Cloud, Minn., lives an architect named Louis Penault, the real '15 Penault. Shake with Charles S. Shook who superintends construction. Rena Rollins is summer-wintering at Palm Beach, Fla. R. D. Stitt is an illuminating engineer, the kind you can see in the dark. All about zinc on a card from H. G. Sawyer, Hillsboro; testing for the American Zinc company.

Jim Thom is in his second year at Harvard Law School. Earl Warner, general electrician, and Schenect. The winter is mild in at least one place in Illinois—

Greenfield, the home of Emilie M. Noack. The zip of R. R. Zipprodt goes into a test assistantship for railroad track testing near Champaign. Zip was married last April to Edna E. Bradley of Lyons, Mich. Take the train for Mattoon if you want to see Mabel C. Womacks. W. W. Wilson works for the farm management department of our own U. of I., figuring out ways and means of making live stock grow.

R. C. Wheeler, Standardoiler, Whiting, Ind. Marjorie Welsh holds a teaching chair in Clinton high school. "No wedding bells have rung", says Dorothy Walkerly of Sioux City, Iowa, teacher of commerce in the high school. If you are ever in Hoopes-ton and want to read novels or any of those other gushers, apply to Zeligette Troy of the public library. H. W. Thurston still thirsts for knowledge and is astride a fellowship in botany at Columbia. Mary Bell is no longer so; we must now add Sloan. Dr. Evan P. Sloan, Bloomington. Princeton, W. Va., teaching domestic science in the high school, Rachel Myers, and another sentence done. Irma Latzer is an assistant in the nutrition department of Teachers' College at Columbia. In fact she assists Mrs. Rose. O. M. McGhee hands out agriculture and science to the young minds in Carmi T. H. S.

Children's librarian in the Davenport public library—See Norma L. Peck. Bill Rathfon does amazing chemical stunts for the American maize products co., Roby, Ind. C. J. J. Rhea keeps himself out of mischief by spending his leisure hours at Western electric, Cleveland. "Say it in one breath and you win", says Barrett Rogers, introducing *Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering*, a sheet in New York for which he works. Ira Sailor did not go to sea as was expected but is safe on his farm. "Where", says Ira, "wife and I are living like a prince". Send letters to Cissna Park. Champaign high and Beulah E. Selsam still collaborate. Carl Sherman of Buffalo, N. Y., looks over underwriters. Stewart Smith has gained 30 pounds since graduation, which is natural enough when we recall that he is an architectural engineer.

You will have to go all the way to El Paso, Tex., 523 n. Missouri st., apt. 6, to find Earl Stout. He drafts. "Single blessedness still is mine", says R. L. Strong of the Holtzer-Cabot electric co., Chicago, and it takes a strong man to say that. Abel Summers electrifies for the Stone & Webster engineering corp., Peoria. F. H. Steinmetz teaches ag at Truman, Minn., and was taught last August to obey Helen Horne, Bellefontaine, O. G. B. Ruby is a chemic at Depue.

Guy Reno, on the last trot of his law course. U. of I., is unmarried and insolvent. "Splendid opportunity", says Guy, "for a nice girl with money". R. H. Purdy of Cincinnati, architect, laying out skeletons for Elzner & Anderson. F. W. Postel is a municipal bonder in St. Louis. F. W. Panhorst rises up from St. Louie, where he is in the bridge department of the Vandalia r. r. and taking good care of Bob Husband. Irene Olin is one of the links in the Wirt school system, Gary, Ind., her home being at 830 Forest ave., Evanston. Walter Nicholas is a computer. He computes in the valuation department of the Big Four at Cincinnati. Dietetics and cookery at Denton, Tex., and she still signs her name Agnes M. Milne.

How would you like to have a battle of Bunker Hill every day? You could if you were in such luck as Nellie McVey, principal of the Bunker Hill high school. Si Linbarger is now chief ceramic engineer for the Carborundum co., within hearing of Niagary. Clifford Jones has it pretty soft, traveling for his papa; the Jones woodenware & paper co. Next time you shove a Sears Roebuck catalog into the stove remember that N. H. Jacobsen wrote part of it. Jake is in the advertising dept. thereof. The Ohio legislative reference department has Edith Hyde for librarian. "Everybody at our house wishes everybody at your house", etc., is the greeting of Anna Hofert Kirk, Champaign.

1916

Short retirement urges sweet return.—Milton.

The secretary has appointed the following reunion committee, the members of which will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

E. F. Schaefer, Quincy; L. W. Reese, B. E. Ludvik, and Helen E. Francis of Urbana; Gertrude Weber of Olney.

J. O. Long lives with Dave Dunlap, '15, at 72 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. Long is in the school of theology of Boston university.

May E. McAdams has resigned from the office of Warren H. Manning, architect, at N. Billerica, Mass., on account of the sudden death of her mother. Miss McAdams is now with her father at Melbourne, Fla.

B. I. Rutledge wants his *aqfn* routed to Chatsworth until he gets settled in Cuba. He resigned his assistant traffic manager-ship of the Chicago telephone co.

A. H. Polakow, who graduated in chemical engineering last June, died suddenly Jan. 19 at his home in Chicago after a short illness with pneumonia. Since graduation he had been chemical investigator for Arbuckle Bros.

Ruth Grant says to change her address to Waterman, so here goes.

Josephine McKee is now Mrs. Josephine Middleton, thanks to Walter S. Middleton, '13, and they live at Canton.

Jack Watson was married Jan. 1 to Ella Tillotson, ['17], at De Kalb. They live at Logan, Utah.

Clara Davis of Urbana was married Jan. 27 to Samuel Davis, '15. They live at Urbana. Mr. Davis is studying for his degree in law.

A. M. Metzler is the proprietor of a new green goods store in Decatur, opened Jan. 20 at 130 Merchant st.

Mary A. Simpson of Chicago died Dec. 22. She graduated in landscape gardening last June, and had not been in good health for several months.

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dvertisers

The circulation of this magazine is now more than 3000—all paid subscribers. All are graduates or former students of the University of Illinois. Many of them would buy what you have to sell. Let them know what it is in the columns of the AQFN.

FEB 16 1917

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



VOLUME II

NUMBER 11

FEBRUARY 15, 1917

Coming Meetings of Illini

Chicago Alumnae Association—Entertainment Feb. 24,
Gladstone Hotel, for the benefit of the Gregory Memorial Fund

New York Illini Club—Meeting and Reunion Feb. 23,
Hotel Mc Alpin

Cleveland Illini Club—Annual Banquet Mar. 3

Puget Sound Association—Annual meeting and entertain-
ment Mar. 10, at Tacoma

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DAENEY D.

And the Last Shall be First

[Class news continued from page 224]

SPECIAL NOTICE, GIRLS
"You have my address correct—
Happy and well am I;
In agricultural lines I'm bent,
And for a maiden's love I sigh."
—Carl Buckler, Glenwood m. t. s.

Clara Borgelt's teaching address is Flora, and Irene Bernhardt's, the Maryland state norm. Hazel Bowlus of Bement, she 'lows that the prize is still to be won, as she still is one. Elizabeth Fuller whoops up the English in Iowa state college. We must leave off with E. D. Bell of Edwardsville, "satisfied and hope my wife feels the same." We've a lot more for next time, and thank you for your kind attentsh.

Frank A. Forty is still on the Mexican border as sergeant with the 18th regiment from Pittsburgh. R. L. Hermann was a sergeant in the same regiment. Frank did want to get back for homecoming, but war is war. Address, Co. E, 18th inf., Pa. Camp Stewart, El Paso, Tex.

1916

Howdy, Roger Bronson, how got you into the Packard motor co. at Rockford?

Leslie R. Lumley, son of Nellie McLean Lumley, '88, and a member of the firm of Lumley bros., Urbana, dealers in automobiles, is secy-treas. of the Champaign co. automobile trade assn. He has been elected manager of the auto show, University old armory, Mar. 1-2-3.

"Please change my," writes R. D. Lyman, "address to 200 w. Freemason st., Norfolk,

Va. I am chemist and bacteriologist for the Willner dairy co."

H. D. Murphy of Chicago was married Jan. 22 to Helen Crane of Chicago. Murphy is a representative for Quaker oats on the Chicago board of trade.

Marguerite Bennett wants to be addressed for the next six months at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, O. Make it that rather than Washington, Ill.

K. B. Bush of Quincy knocks at the *aqfn* gate, and we hustle to let him in. Draw up to the stove, K. B., and tell us all your troubles. Meet Erwin Miller of Ft. Wayne, Ind., another new one. Erwin is an architect-draftsman.

Tom Cravens is ag agent for Morgan county, Ind., and puts up his horse at Martinsville.

Newly *aqfn*ed is Ferne Harris of Hermin. Now if Fern were an heiress, what a capital rhyme: "Ferne Harris, the heiress of Herrin."

Anawan ave., Anawan, Ill., is the signpost of Florence Ferguson, new *aqfn*ner.

The ad cell-room of the feed dept, of the Quaker oatmeal co., N. York, contains no other than our own J. Powell Crebs.

B. H. Corzine has been made assistant to the superintendent of schools in district 76, Evanston.

When "Oskeywowwow" and "Loyalty" get disked, I would like a copy for our victrolley.—H. S. Mueller, '14, Wichita, Kan.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the
University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER II

FEBRUARY 15—1917

The Fortnight

ONWARD WE GO. REGISTRATION FOR the second semester, while not yet fully tabulated, is complete enough to show at least an eight percent gain over the second semester of last year. The students at Urbana now number 4890. Added to the Chicago departments, the enrollment of the entire University has already passed 5448 for the semester, with more to hear from. The exams swept out several students, but plenty of others were ready to rush in.

PHILIP L. CLEMENTS, A SOPHOMORE IN agriculture, took his examinations so seriously that on Feb. 6, after hearing from his grades, he shot himself. He left a note saying that "such an act may be wrong, but I have failed. Before failure and dishonor comes death." He was born July 19, 1896, at Decatur, the son of a farmer, and attended the Stonington high school.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CAPTURED THE CUP for the best farce at the post-exam jubilee Feb. 6. The offering was called "A musical dream". Lambda Chi Alpha took second with "On the border with the *Daily Illini*"; the Chi Betas were third with "The Illinois student volunteer on the Mexican border". A. S. Van Deusen, who won first for the best individual stunt, did some quasi-wonderful things as a musician. The crowd was smaller than last year, which was to be expected. A lively criticism of

the Y. M. C. A. for allowing part of the proceeds to go to South America has been nursed for several months by the *Siren* and *Daily Illini*.

THE MUSICAL DREAM WHICH WON FIRST prize led off with the usual fall-asleep, wherefrom arose such visions as could be shown by a banjo orchestra and a young piano prodigy. The second prize operetta had a well-trained cage of art models, posed to depict registration day, homecoming, the junior prom, etc., while the lonely soldier boys gulped down sobs and waved their heads. The Chi Betas, who won third, ranted through a Mexican battle with all the edgings. The entire show was strictly modern, and had little hint of the old days when people poured boiling vinegar on graves.

A BOOK EXCHANGE, RUN BY THE STUDENT council betwixt semesters, gave new homes to many out-grown books and shaved costs a little. Traffic in hand-me-downs hitherto had been mainly individualistic.

WITH A REGISTRATION OF 225, A DECREASE from last year's, the short course in business for retail merchants closed Feb. 2, after four days of 24 lectures and addresses on retail merchandising. Visiting lecturers were Clifton C. Field of the Kepler co., Eau Claire, Wis., who discussed retail buying and selling; Edward B. Moon of the *Farmers' Review*, whose topics were

chain stores, mailing lists, and trade possibilities; M. J. Duryea of the Moline commercial club, "The community and the retail merchant"; James W. Fisk, of the associated advertising clubs, Indianapolis, "The cost of doing business" and "The dollars and cents value of training clerks".

ALUMNI (IN EACH CASE ALSO A MEMBER of the faculty) on the program were Hiram T. Scovill, '08, who spoke on two accountancy subjects; L. E. Young, '12 g, lecturer on government regulation of retail business; Henry E. Hoagland, '10, lecturer on the application of workmen's compensation laws to retailing; William E. Britton, '10 g, "Legal safeguards in buying and selling". Members of the faculty not alumni on the program were H. McJohnston, retail advertising; R. E. Hieronymous, community work; Simon Litman, credits and collections; F. H. Newell, business methods of the U. S. reclamation service; J. R. Malloch, business losses from insect pests. H. S. Capron, University treasurer, talked on "The retail merchant and his banker".

JOHN WARD FLOCK OF URBANA WAS elected president of the senior class Feb. 9 over J. H. Armstrong. Flock belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi, the baseball squad, and is otherwise highly qualified to lead the senior ball. Frances Jones of Champaign is vice-president, Le Roy Bradley of Ft. Wayne, Ind., secretary, Paul Becker of Berwyn treasurer, and H. L. Husson of Auburn, sergeant-at-arms.

THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY WAS ALSO THE first day of the first "woman's league cottage", now occupied by nine coeds happily living in a little college home of their own on Nevada st. The woman's league rented

the house, and then sub-rented it to the nine girls, who had been selected by a committee of three, of which Dean Gates is one. Many of the good things of home are part of the place, and the girls pay only \$4.75 a week for room and board. If the cottagers do well this semester, other units will be started next fall. The building of the new residence hall for women will not set aside the need, as the charges for rooms there will be higher.

MRS. MARY E. BUSEY, UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE, has given \$35,000 to the Urbana library for erecting a library as a memorial to her husband, Col. S. T. Busey, who died in 1909. Other donations will increase the building fund to about \$50,000.

STUDENTS IN THE LIBRARY SCHOOL MADE an inspection visit Feb. 5-9 to libraries, book-stores, and binderies of Chicago and vicinity.

A VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN was held by the woman's league at the University Feb. 5-6. On the program were Dean David Kinley, Dean Fanny C. Gates, Prof. W. C. Bagley, Director P. L. Windsor, H. F. Harrington, Dr. Rachel Yarros of the college of medicine, Miss Helen Bennett of the collegiate bureau of occupations, and others.

ALL YOU OLD BETAS, CHI BETAS AND TEKES: The mansion at 305 e. Green st., where you took turns in living, and where the T'kes are now, or rather were, caught fire 'xam time, and the whole upper works burned. The boys' belongings got about a thousand dollars' worth of scorching and soaking.

PHRENOCON, A LOCAL MEN'S CLUB, HAS dissolved its name into Phi Kappa Tau, and now has the real grip of the Greeks.

College of Medicine

Dr. William D. Hollmers, '15, died Dec. 23 at Chicago from an attack of typhoid fever. As house physician in the Cook county hospital he seems to have contracted the disease while working in the surgical ward. He had been since graduation an assistant to Dr. Karl A. Meyers, deputy

warden, and had expected to begin practice in a few months in an office of his own.

Dr. Bernard J. Cigrand, lecturer on the history of medicine, is the author of an article, "Chicago's first Christmas", printed in the *Journal*.

Steady Gain in Gregory Memorial Fund

OVER \$6000 from Illini in Chicago has been added to the Gregory memorial fund since the last *agfn*, and the great alumni building is that much nearer realization. Illini in Chicago have contributed a total during the last few weeks of \$15,390. This does not include several large amounts subscribed early in the campaign. Most of the Chicago money has come from the younger men, whose incomes are comparatively small. Many of the well-to-do have not yet decided on their offerings. The contributions during the fortnight were:

One thousand dollars from Louis Mohr, '82], secretary and construction engineer, John Mohr & sons.

One thousand from Wensel Morava, '78, president of the Morava construction co.

Nine hundred (additional) from John W. Page, '92, contractor and inventor. (Total contribution, \$1000).

Five hundred from William A. Heath, '83, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank, and federal reserve agent.

Three hundred from Peter Junkersfeld, '95, assistant to the vice-president, Commonwealth Edison co.

Three hundred from Charles H. Dennis, '81,

managing editor, *Chicago Daily News*.

Two hundred (additional) from George R. Carr, '01, vice-president of the Dearborn chemical co. (Total contribution, \$500).

One hundred each from Fred W. Cooper, '00, (total contribution \$200) and Louis W. Mack, '06, attorneys; Grant C. Miller, '94, architect; E. A. Bansbach, '96], sales manager; Adolph H. Kuecken, '99 *acad*, builder; Garrett T. Seeley, '99, asst. mgr. L roads; Arthur H. Pixley, '99], broker; William L. Fergus, '98], consulting engineer; F. H. Pond, '11, sales engineer.

Seventy-five from Merle J. Trees, '97, of the Chicago bridge & iron works.

Fifty dollars—Frank B. Long, '97, C. S. Pillsbury, '07, and Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, '07, A. B. Casev, '07, George Dickerson, '03, Fred P. Patrick, '01, J. W. Musham, '98, Lewis MacDonald, '08.

Thirty dollars—W. DeWitt Nelson, '07], J. F. Chinlund, '10, Clarence Boyle, '10, Hugo J. Thal, '08, F. A. Doyle, '07], E. F. Bracken, '01, J. J. Reynolds, '09, C. G. DeSwarte, Thos. Wilson, '02, Chas. E. Vear, '12, Kenneth L. Cooper, '15, H. A. Brand, '08, Elliott R. Goldsmith, '98], J. E. Schoeller, '06, Arthur R. Johnston, '00, I. Drvers, C. H. Westcott, '14.

Twenty-five dollars—Edwin Bebb, '82] & Sons, J. E. Conrad, '12], T. M. Davidson, '05, Anna Davison, '07].

Fifteen dollars—S. Jacobson, '11, Herbert R. Behr, '17], Harold B. Kraut, Leo M. Apgar, '12, F. G. Gordon, '12.

Ten dollars—W. H. Weber, '12, H. F. Lehmpuhl, '03].

Dean Goss Resigns

DEAN W. F. M. Goss, '05 *h*, college of engineering, director of the engineering experiment station, and up-builder of engineering at Illinois and Purdue, announced his resignation Feb. 8. He will accept the position as president of the Railway car manufacturers' association of New York. His resignation will be acted on at the next meeting of the board of trustees. A temporary head of the college will also be selected at that time.

Dean Goss came to the University in 1907 from Purdue, where he had been dean of the schools of engineering. He had been on the engineering faculty there since 1879. Dean Benjamin of Purdue says that the establishment of practical mechanics under the leadership of Dean Goss in '79 marked the "real inception of engineering

instruction at this university." He designed and had built at Purdue the first locomotive testing laboratory in the world. The two other active plants now in the United States (Illinois and at Altoona, Pa.) are both like the Purdue pioneer. Iowa State college is building one like ours, so it seems to be Goss all through.

In '13-'14 and '14-'15 the dean was absent from the University while in charge of a smoke investigation in Chicago. The association which he will head comprises 15 different organizations manufacturing freight and passenger cars. Its purpose is to promote efficiency among builders, with a possible standardization of cars and the adoption of uniform specifications. The association represents a total fixed investment and working capital of over \$170,000,000.

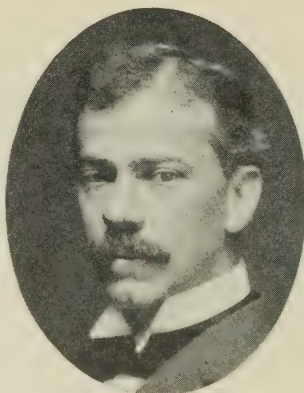
Henry Bacon, Architect of the Lincoln Memorial

NEXT time you go to Washington, whether as a sight-seer or as a by-product of the ballot-box, see what Henry Bacon, jr., of the class of '88, is doing with the Lincoln memorial. All of the heavy marble work is now done; the approaches and retaining wall are creeping into reality, and the completed memorial with the exception of the statue by French and the decorations by Guerin will be ready next fall—a year ahead of contract time.

Henry Bacon's part in this great monument building is the design. Although the construction work began only three years ago, Mr. Bacon was carrying around in his mind 15 years ago a fair gray-print of the building and a phantom pamphlet of reasons why it should stand on the Potomac shore, in line with the capitol and the Washington monument, with the hills of Arlington in the distance. He still thought so when the Lincoln memorial commission was created in 1911. He had the satisfaction of seeing the commission of fine arts agree on the Potomac site, and he had not changed his mind when he was called on to prepare designs picturing the advice of the fine arts commission to the memorial. Another New York architect, John R. Pope, was directed to show what he could do with the soldiers' home and the meridian hill sites, which he had recommended.

A profound study of the plans drawn up by the two men followed, and on Apr. 16, 1912, Mr. Bacon thought that the world was a pretty good place, after all. A final round of applause from the art commission on July 3, and all was over but the building.

The Potomac site which Mr. Bacon chose strikes most people as the best place for a memorial to the great emancipator. It is



away from the unpeaceful pound of business; the visiting pilgrim may stand undisturbed in quiet revery before the statue. It stands in solitary dignity on a broad plain, with no architectural upstarts near to pollute the view, and is the third great monument to be built on an axis planned over a century ago—the other two being the capitol building on the east and the Washington monument at

the center. The three structures are seen as the monument of the Union, of the founder of the Union, and finally of the man who saved it.

Mr. Bacon believed from the first that the memorial should be composed of a statue of Lincoln, a memorial of the Gettysburg speech, one of his second inaugural address, and a symbol of the union of our states; and these are all included in the structure now going up. The statue is by Daniel C. French and will stand at the center, in a room to itself. The Gettysburg and second inaugural memorials will occupy smaller halls at the sides, partially screened by Ionic columns from the central space. A colonnade with 36 columns (the number of states at Lincoln's death) surrounds the walls inclosing the memorials, and symbolizes the union. Above the colonnade are 48 memorial festoons, one for each state at present. The decorations are by Guerin.

The memorial faces east, toward the Washington monument. Between them will be a lagoon, and a beautiful stretch of landscape architecture, all arranged of course to set off the memorial to the best advantage. An artistic arrangement of trees will be included.

Henry Bacon's first architectural views were of the Sugar Creek variety in Watska, Ill., where he was born in 1866. At the age of 22 he came down to the Uni-



versity and climbed around awhile through Prof. Ricker's course in architecture. He turned up next in the office of Chamberlain & Whidden, Boston architects. McKim, Mead & White of New York, architects of the first chapter of our woman's building, had him on the roll awhile, and in 1889 he began riding out the Rotch traveling

scholarship which included much studious observation of buildings in Greece and Italy. Coming back to America he formed an alliance with James Brite; in 1903 the firm became plain Henry Bacon, and that is the name to look for today if you have a couple of millions to put in a memorial to yourself.

Illinois Women Who Don't Marry

UNWEDDED girl graduates of Illinois whose prospects of going it alone increase as the heydays recede and adulthood closes in will not object to being told by the *Journal of Heredity* that an Illinois education, like that of most of the other coeducational institutions especially in the middle-west and farther-west, is not a great handicap to marriage. The percent of married Illinae is higher than that of married Wellesleyans, for instance. The selected elect who carry away diplomas from the eastern colleges for women are 10% behind the bridal procession of the tomboy west.

But Illinois alumnae, though ahead of the east, are not exactly in the front row of their own territory. Of our 550 graduates in the years 1880-1905, 54% are re-

ported married. Ohio State has the same rate, and Wisconsin's is a little lower, but the Kansas ags have 67.6%. Oberlin's wedding rate for 1850-1905 is 65.2%, and California's runs from 60.1 all the way to 28.6, according to the period studied, the lower figure representing pioneer days. One-third of the California girls went to California men.

As most people are interested in more recent tendencies, the *Journal* gives statistics also for the five years 1900-1904, which "represents the latest that can be taken profitably, and some who graduated in this period will yet marry." Here we find Illinois fifth on a list of 7 colleges and universities in the percent of alumnae marriages. Of the Illinae who graduated in those years, 46.9% are doing team-work in

the battle of life. Ohio's percent is 57; Wisconsin, 44.5; Wellesley, 44; Oberlin, 58; California, 60.1; and Kansas agricultural college, 63.5. Graduates only were counted. The percentages would go up faster than you could write them down if all the girls who leave school to marry were honored with statistics. "A lot of the most attractive girls don't get to be seniors," says a young woman at the University of Wisconsin. "The freshman class always has the prettiest girls."

The Illinae married also come in for a few birth figures. In the years 1880-1900 inclusive the 134 in the Mrs. class brought

forth 253 children, an average of 1.88 each—if you do insist on higher mathematics.

It is noted that many of the alumnae single would not have married, even though they had never seen a college campus, and that it is unfair to pass the buck to the already overworked alma maters.

But this has gone far enough. The old song is good enough still:

*Oh college college girl,
Oh girl of Illinois,
That fascinating,
Captivating
Girl of Illinois!*

Another Step-up for Prep Henry, '04

SMITH T. HENRY, '04—call him Prep Henry if you'd rather—or a high-up Illinois engineer for his age (35)—or a most inspiring man to talk to—or a fellow who gets a hand-spike leverage on every problem he undertakes—or a wiry little man whose magnetism pulls you to him like a capstan.

Feb. 1 he sat down in the uneasy chair of the vice-presidency of the Allied construction machinery corporation, New York, a new subsidiary of the American international corporation. This sounds big, and it is big. The average man would blow his fuse at the first quiver of the heavy current of responsibility in such a job.

But Henry fondles live wires when other men lose their hats in getting to safety. He loves the thrill of big business, and leaves the easy things to the timid, cat-sneeze types who need regular treatments by spine specialists.

The corporation which he is starting out to manage will sell contracting machinery abroad. By contracting machinery is meant concrete mixing and distributing plants, derricks, air compressors, hoisting engines, power shovels, road-building machinery, trench-diggers, light railways. Europe may

be ahead in doll and chemical manufacturing, but the U. S. has to be consulted on contracting machinery. Especially since the Hon. E. War began has the foreign market hungered for building machinery.

The very bigness of the export opportunities shuts out the individual manufacturer. He cannot undertake the promotional and educational work necessary to develop them. But the strong Allied corporation will represent several of the more important non-competing manufacturers, and will have available the many connections and representatives of the parent company.

Mr. Henry's wide acquaintance among engineers will serve him well in his new work. He had been with the McGraw publishing co. since his graduation in 1904—first as editorial assistant, and on up to western editor, Cleveland advertising representative, western manager, and finally junior vice-president. One of his plentiful duties was to keep an eye on five technical journals. The current *Engineering Record* alone is a half inch thick. E. J. Mehren, '06, editor, in the issue for Feb. 3 gives an appreciation of Mr. Henry's services to the company.

And please, do not let me miss a copy. I like your snappy style, and the whole family enjoys you.—H. T. McAllister, '10, Milwaukee.

A Real Illini Gathering in Chicago Feb. 24

MRS. BELLE NORTON LAEMMLE, '07, and Gretchen Krohn, ['11], will be the hostesses at the Campus Cabaret and Tea Dance to be given at the Gladstone Hotel, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, for the benefit of the Gregory memorial fund.

In glancing over the contribution lists for the fund, up to date, it has often occurred to the hostesses that there must be many former inhabitants of the campus who blithely tripped down John street in the springs gone by, who would gladly contribute to the fund if their timid check did not stand too close to some thousand-dollar draft. Hence this chance to enjoy yourself immensely, part with your wampum painlessly, and do some permanent good on the campus, all at the same time.

In the case of the matchless cabaret, your contribution can be as low as 50 cents if you just wish canter room for one, one dollar if you wish to show the lady of your choice how many of the latest steps you do, or do not, know—with any little additional sum tacked on the side that you wish to give. The names of all who attend will be sent in to the *aqfn* as contributors to the fund, without the embarrassment of attaching their Bradstreet rating.

The cabaret will bear about as much relation to the ordinary home-grown variety of cabaret, as did Al Jolson's munificent contribution to the glorified cabaret of the Allied bazar. There will be opera singers, and toe dancers, Egyptienne and otherwise, with slippers and without, violinist, ballet,

and a real drum-my orchestra for the general dancing that fully realizes its grave responsibility.

Just a few of the headliners, to make your eyes glisten in anticipation—Rebecca Laemmle will dance, Mademoiselle Schwapp will sing, Mary Philbin and her inseparable castanets will do something even more graceful than usual, Henry Miller of Bismarck garden fame is sending his vurry best dancing girl with something Egyptienne up her bracelet (like the Sphinx, she doesn't wear any sleeves)—Harold Wehr of Joseph Singer training will demonstrate the possibilities of a violin, Lenore Falk Harris, aforetime accompanist for Campanini, will read notes for everybody, whether they dance or sing or violin. 'Snough? We've left out a lot on account of space—come'n see 'em for yourself.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burt, Dr. and Mrs. William O. Krohn, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, Mrs. David Kinley, and Dean Fanny C. Gates.

If you care to see Ruth Reed do the Roumanian ballet "Ca La Bieaza" and Frances Aianda the Danse Ballet and "Dixie" quite appropriately frocked in two silken American flags, while Tillie Simonini, garbed in the best looking Italian costume that ever left Naples, passes the programs—why—DO NOT FORGET THE DATE—FEBRUARY 24!!! [*The aqfn received this contribution from an eminent contributor whose contracts with her publishers necessitate her anonymity here.*]

Athletics

BASKETBALL

Jan. 6—Illinois 28, Purdue 24
Jan. 8—Illinois 38; Ohio 14
Jan. 12—Illinois 45; Northwestern 17
Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Chicago 10
Jan. 20—Illinois 14; Wisconsin 25
Jan. 22—Illinois 11; Minnesota 20
Feb. 3—Illinois 19; Chicago 16
Feb. 5—Illinois 35; Ohio 21
Feb. 10—Illinois 18; Minnesota 17

Feb. 17—Purdue at Illinois
Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Illinois
Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern

The defeat of Minnesota Feb. 10 renewed hopes of Illinois getting to be the conference Kohinoors, after all. The Illini are now third, with 7 won and 2 lost. Purdue leads the conference, followed by Min-

nesota. If Illinois wins the remaining three games and if Minnesota will only drop another one, you may safely whoop.

MINNESOTA'S FIRST DEFEAT THIS SEASON

Seldom have the students been gladdened with a game as rootable as the Illini-Minnesota affair, but the big Swedes were dreadful heart-breakers the first half, which closed 8-4 against the Illini. How the home team fought titanically up again in the second half to a tie, and finally to a point ahead, the *aqfn* reporter finds it hard to tell, for in the uproar he bit his tongue almost in two when a loyal coed sitting behind kicked him in the head. The tremendous support of the 4000 rooters fairly swept the team on to victory, although we must mention Ham Alwood's 4 baskets, 2 by Ray Woods, 1 by Ralf, plus 4 free throws. It was Minnesota's first defeat.

HEIGH-HO OHIO 35 TO 21

The first heaves of the Buckeyes made Illinois look suffocated, and the rooters started a nervous clatter of the bleacher boards. All through the game the two fives were never far enough apart to warrant rocking-chair attitudes in the reviewing stands, although in the last ten minutes it was plain that Ohio would have to speed up mightily to go home happy. The score was tied for a while, and Ray Woods, who had not started because of a wobbly knee, was finally belted into the machine in place of Schneider. The team then kept the score-board flapping for the rest of the game. Ham Alwood led with 7 baskets. Ralf Woods made 4 and 4 free throws. McKay put in 3 and Schneider 1. Halas at guard fought a good fight.

MAROONS SPANKED 19-16

The five went to Chicago Feb. 3 to return the maroon call of Jan. 16, and as before was too much for Page's basket-makers, even though Ralf Woods did miss 6 out of 9 free throws. The Illinois long pass, which the Woods brothers and Alwood have rendered often before delighted audiences (Illinois), had a good hop to it, and the first half ended 13-7. A fair lead

was held in spite of the maroon comeback, and the final minutes were merely a question of keeping the under-dogs out of the manger. Ralf Woods got 6 baskets and 3 free throws. Alwood and Ray Woods were the only other Illini to register, each getting 1. Other players were McKay, Halas, and Otto (sub).

TRACK

Feb. 10—Illinois 58½; Notre Dame 36½

Mar. 3—Indoor relay carnival at Illinois
Mar. 10—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Mar. 24—Conference at Northwestern
May 5—Notre Dame at Notre Dame
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 26—Chicago at Chicago
June 9—Conference at Chicago

The great indoor relay carnival Mar. 3 is the most eagerly anticipated thing in track ovals just now. As entries are not due until Feb. 23, predictions cannot yet be made. All of the conference schools are expected to send athletes, and many of the Missouri valley strong men will be here. Gold watches will be given for first prizes, silver and bronze medals for seconds and thirds, and cups and banners for special awards.

NOTRE DAME TRACKMEN DEFEATED

Notre Dame opened the track season here by losing to the Illini 58½-36½ Feb. 10 in the armory. Spink of Illinois sailed through the half mile at 1:59½, a new record for the track, and put a whizzing quarter into the mile relay, which the Illini took in 3:30½. Other Illinois firsts were the 75-yd. high hurdles, captured by Capt. Ames in :09¾; Lang and Pierce in the pole vault (11 ft. 6 in.); McKinney in the 2-mile (10:11); Kreidler, broad jump, 22 ft., 3¾ in.; Webster, Caldwell and Lang, high jump, 5 ft. 8½ in. Notre Dame headed the mile, 75-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, and shotput.

WRESTLING

Feb. 5—Illinois 4; Indiana 2

Feb. 17—Purdue at Illinois
Feb. 24—Wisconsin at Madison
Mar. 10—Chicago at Illinois
Mar. 23—Conference at Iowa

Among the Illini

A GREAT OPRY COMING

"Good idea, Jan. 15 *aqfn*," *aqfn* hears from Matt Parkhurst, '12, Newbern, Ala., "about phonographic records Illinois songs. Why can it not be carried out? A year ago I wrote Columbia people about it and they claimed market too limited. Why not take orders and see how many could be guaranteed?"

Matt, *aqfn* hereby starts the thing off with an order for one two-way record, the "Loyalty" song to be scratched on one side and a student honing for exams on the other. We'd also want to get in the class bells—but wait—the U. of I. medley is what we want—here we go—

THE U. OF I. MEDLEY

REPRODUCING IN TOUCHING FIDELITY

ALL THE OLD CAMPUS SOUNDS

Osk' yell, selected from thundery basketball game. Short and shimmering address of welcome by Pres. James. Class

bells. Recitation of student trying to show that the Pelew islands never did belong to the United States. Loud laugh of janitor as he bounces a garbage can down the cement steps. Library interior just before exams—terrific buzz of desperate study. Military strains: right shoulder . . . *ot-terarms*, companee . . . *attenshawn*, cannoneers . . . *mount*. Close-up of school of music, including band practice. Purling of Boneyard. Bits of the military ball, soph 'tillion titters, etc., not including the music. Nine 'rahs for the alumni, delivered by the class in public speaking. Song of the spheres by Prof. Stebbins of the observatory as his telescope sucks down a new star.

Highly intensified cry of a fly, discovered after years of patient exploration in the household science cafeteria. Specially prepared clap of thunder from the dept. of electrical engineering. Goodbye in 7 languages from the college of liberal arts.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

RE-YOON-YUN

Which is only a brief way of expressing the coming Illini good time at the Hotel McAlpin, Green room, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m. flat.

Seldom do alumni have the chance to attend such a get-together. No multitude of speeches. No dozen-course dinner. Just a regular re-yoon-yun—with every opportunity for a real visit with the old bunch—five hours if you want to stay that long.

Illini, bring the better half—where there is one. The young fellows—and the old bachelors too—should bring their girls. Illinois girls, bring your men.

Refreshments for those who thirst, and a light supper for those who hunger.

For those who dance—Deacon Johnson's colored orchestra promises to explode their reserved stock of syncopeated music.

Send your reservations now, (\$2.50) and help reduce the work of the committee. Address E. C. Prouty, '14, Secretary, 239 w. 39th st., New York.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Secy. Mrs. Laemmle reports excellent progress in the make-ready for the benefit entertainment Feb. 24, Gladstone hotel, 62nd and Kenwood, the proceeds to go to the Gregory memorial fund. The entertainment will occupy the afternoon (1 to 6), and every Illinois man and woman in Chicago is cordially invited to come and share in the entertainment.

Although Mrs. Laemmle and Gretchen Krohn are working most actively for the success of the affair, many others are helping. In addition to the names listed last time, Dean Fanny C. Gates and Mrs. David Kinley of the University and Helen James Frazer, '10, and Grace Morrow Seeley,

'08, of Chicago, should be mentioned. The music and solo dances alone will be worth more than the price of admission (50c), not to speak of the delight in meeting old friends and making new ones.

PEORIA

Secy. Nick Seidenberg, '15, visited the University Feb. 3 and reported that the club was stretching the ropes for a whizz of a meeting soon. Hopes are that Pres. E. J. James can be present for an address.

DETROIT

Only a few men were out for the February meeting (fifth) to discuss plans for the annual banquet to be held some time in March. The annual election of officers will be next month also, and already the scouts are searching out the faithful to whom the jobs can be presented.

Geo. Allen announced that the club's bowling team was in cellar position. That's too bad, but we can at least hope for the best. Cheer up George. W. Leriche, one of the best bowlers in the club, has left the city, which partly accounts for the slump.

Adam Strohm gave out further information, not encouraging, regarding his plan of installing smoking rooms in the Detroit library and its branches. After that, all went home.

CLEVELAND

ILLINOIS 19; PURDUE 15

INDOOR MEET, CLEVELAND, JAN. 27TH

It wasn't a basketball, track, gymnastic, croquet or horseshoe meet, but a gabfest on growing Cleveland's engineering problems and her plans for the future. The figures yonder on the roof are the attendance.

Robert Hoffman (Case '93) the chief engineer of the department of public service, was the speaker and gave in a mighty interesting way some of the plans that are making Cleveland proud of their sixth city and that will make them proud of her when she soon becomes the fourth.

F. C. McNary, '12, is with the Aetna life insurance co. 622 *Leader-News* bldg. Mac lives with Mrs. McNary at 2241 Cummington rd.

Recent additions to the Cleveland wigwam of the Illini Tribe are—

L. H. Dunham, '15, in the recently established chemical research lab of the American steel & wire co. Lives at 10521 Fairmount ave.

R. W. Hoffman, '13, formerly landscape architect for the Henry Ford estate at Dearborn, Mich., now with Louis Brandt, (formerly of the faculty) 1900 Euclid ave., doing similar work.

A. R. Montague, '15, Wells Bros. co., contractors for the new Winton hotel. Monty calls 1929 e. 40th st., home now.

Claude VanGundy, '12, in reporting the arrival Dec. 26 of William Weston VanGundy, says the National lamp works ball team needs a catcher, so the VanGundy battery will soon be seen working out at 1843 Lampson rd., e. Cleveland.

H. R. DeWitt, '09, reports a change of address to 8037 Whitethorn ave., Cleveland.

Mrs. F. H. Spiers (Nelle Reese, '05) is now at 1235 Bellows st., Akron, O.

PUGET SOUND

Lay out the Sabbath duds now for the annual meeting and entertainment of the Puget Sound association on the evening of Mar. 10 in Tacoma. All graduates and former students within a day's ride or a six weeks' walk of Tacoma are welcome to attend—are expected to attend—must be there. Notify Secy. Roy S. Mason, '10, 1123 n. Anderson st.

MILWAUKEE

C. L. Holl and S. Y. Hughes were the talkers at the last meeting of the club, the subjects being insurance and the "boys' busy life club." Kingsbury has gone fishing.

MADISON

"No one but a sucker would have come out in that pouring rain," was the comment at the last meeting of the Madison club held at the home of George Bascom, '05, attended by 25. A. F. Gallistel, ['09], of the University of Wisconsin, is the new president. H. W. Stewart, '09, also of that institution, broke the string in the secretary-treasurer race.

The Classes

1874

F. Adelia Potter Reynolds of Providence, R. I., and *aqfn* missed connections for six months, and the other day all the back numbers fell on her in a heap. "I had a feast last evening looking over the University news since last July," she says. "I found out about the new music building—isn't that splendid? I learned with regret of Thomas Franks's death. I knew him well. He used to come often into our sitting room and sing. He had a fine tenor voice. Also saw notice of the death of the three Mackay boys and Crawley. We were much interested in the notice of correspondence between Matthews and Riley."

1875

Sen. H. M. Dunlap has introduced into the state legislature a uniform text-book bill, which would establish a system of books which shall be "uniform in particular cities and districts."

1877

To whom it may concern—including you: The '77s celebrate their 40th anniversary in June.

1878

E. M. Burr's mother died Feb. 6 at Champaign aged 82.

1882

All ye old class potentates, rise up and say you're coming to the reunion. Now say it again.

1883

H. L. McCune was one of the judges at the last Kansas-Nebraska debate.

1884

The address of Etta Kembell Murray is now Paonia, Colo., where her husband, Rev. H. G. Murray, has charge of a union church. Their eldest son, Kembell, is working on the *Chicago Herald*. Wesley and Ruth are seniors in high school. Ruth is a singer of rare ability. Her mother says that "I think she excels Kitty Baker—her voice is fuller."

1885

Parker Earle, father of Mary Tracy Earle (Horne), '85, died recently at Pasa-

dena, Calif. He was trustee of the University 1885-91, and the author of several books on fruit culture. He used to be known as a "strawberry king".

1886

Rev. O. E. Moffett visited the University Jan. 31, and found nothing familiar but University hall. He had just been to his old home, Modesto, at the funeral of his 16-year-old son. He is now a minister at Harbor Beach, Mich., and numbers Henry Ford as one of his summer congregation. He formerly was in religious work at Carlinville and Ft. Smith, Ark.

1887

Frank B. Long and other '87s are sawing away on the 30th anniversary reunion. Long is long on this sort of thing, but he needs your help too.

1890

Dr. R. C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson planned to leave for the orient March 15 but they have abandoned the trip on account of the prevalence of cholera. Not being able to overcome their recurring wanderlust they will leave Feb. 16 for the south and will return to Chicago about September. Robert deplores the supposed anemia of the Philomathean society.

1891

Remember the Hobbs letter last time was deep in a note from Smolt when we had to shut the door. "He took me some 10 miles," concludes the installment, "across the island through a kind of jungle full—" Now hitch on and go ahead—

of thorns, although like the natives, he had no shoes, and had not had for years. In his house there was no bed, only a thin fiber mat on the floor to sleep on.

As to my future, I can not tell what I may do, as the matter of the future for the Philippines is unsettled. I should send my family away from the tropics, even though I do not go along. My daughter Helen is 18 years old and should know the life in the U. S. which she has not had a chance to know since she was grown. I am very well and hope that things may shape themselves in these parts so that I can get away for a time at least.

A postal from Jay Harris shows he is still at the old stand. He submits a limerick in *vers libre* and as he did not say not to print it, we submit it herewith:

There was a young man in Chicago
Who wrote some verses of doggerel,
When he started to mail 'em
The government assailed him
And Hobbsy is now on the pan
—Of his dear Uncle Sam.

We did not know that our poetry was as bad as that but are willing to take the opinion of "The Arrow press" if that is reliable. We were very glad to hear from Jay. Strange how a modest young man hates to talk about himself. He says "there are no other '9ters in Salt Lake, hence no news." "Why not speak for yourself, John?"

We had a reply to our postal from Braucher. He expected to go to homecoming but was detained on account of business. He speaks as though his architectural work has prospered and he is very busy. A particularly fortunate turn in his affairs has lately come about and he looks for an increase of business during the coming year. We certainly hope that he will have a great success.

Jerry Bouton was also stimulated by our little poetic effort and replies in this kind: I hark to the sufferer's cry of distress
So send you this missive right hot from the press.
The awful example you sent us in verse,
Convinced me, by heck, I couldn't do worse.

The Missus is well, and right busy too,
She can't find the time for her duties to do.
(So she says.) But I notice the housework is done,
Meals always cooked, and some time left for fun.

Our boy, whom we sent to Champaign all last year,
Was a member, forsooth, of the militia, down here.
He's a "non-com" bold, in Deming, New Mex.;
When will he get back is the question that *vecks*.

Our girl is in Jonesboro, attending the Ag.
From what she writes us, her time doesn't lag.
Perhaps, in '18, if our plans don't miscarry,
She'll go Illinois-ward, like her daddy, Jerry.

Our youngest, li'l' Arthur, is at home in Springdale,
A junior in High School. There remains yet the tale
Of your humble rhymester, a tale quickly told,
He's still on the job a-hunting the gold.

In "Quo Vadis" the author makes one person say
To Nero, the tyrant who *would* have his own way,
"Write poems no more, in pity be still".
Does our Sec. get the point? It's wicked to kill.

Certainly Jerry, if our simple efforts are going to call forth anything like the above we will forewear poesy to the end of time. Jerry volunteers further information that he is at home and on the road about 50-50.

Belle Van Vleck Pearman gives us her best wishes for the season and subscribes to the *aqfn*.

[To be concluded]

1892

Coming to the '92 reunion in June? It will be a happy coming—and who doesn't want to be happy?

The death Jan. 25 of James Steele at the home of his sister in Henry removes a historical Illinois character, probably the most prominent of the military rebellion by the students in the early '90s. A government gauger at the time of his death, he was in his earlier years an editorial writer on the *Peoria Journal* and *Herald-Transcript*, and once lived in Wenona, of which he was mayor. He was born in County Derry, Ireland, 53 years ago, and was married to Grace Cheyne, who died several years ago. Her sister became his second wife, who survives him. He also leaves two sons and two daughters.

1895

The Munn & Rees construction co., of which A. M. Munn is a partner, is digging an 8½-mile ditch which will drain 3500 acres of land when all's said and done. The ditch will shorten by one-half the channel of the Muddy, and will lessen the danger of floods.

1897

Don't worry about that '97 r'union. You'll not find much class paralysis so long as Wes King's around.

1898

E. F. Nickoley arrived in Beirut, Syria, Jan. 10, and is now on duty once more in the American college there. He left Constantinople Dec. 28, after two months' work of translating trade reports for the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Nickoley is still in the University community, now taking work in the graduate school.

1899

Cliff Bradley is still in patent law practice, 922 Frick bldg., Pittsburgh.

Fred Postel, one of the most loyal '99ers of the lot, writes from Chicago. He was recently elected chairman of the Chicago commission on ventilation, which is doing important research work. He says that Harry Eastman is with Holabird & Roche; that George Hubbard is mechanical engi-

neer for Graham-Burnham & co., 80 Jackson blvd.; Mrs. Daisy Owens Hays, Seattle; Garrett Seeley, asst. general mgr. of the Chicago L lines; Sidney Swenson, with a consulting engineering firm, New York; George Rapp, Chicago architect—and happens to be engaged on a hotel building for which Postel is the mechanical and electrical engineer.

George Tebbetts is chief bridge engineer of the K. C. terminal railway; also does work on track elevation and bridge construction.

L. D. Hall, secy. of '99, and specialist in marketing live-stock and meats, addressed the 20th annual convention of the American live stock assn. Jan. 18-20 at Cheyenne, Wyo.

1901

Dr. O. O. Stanley of Urbana, another *aqfner* to the fifth power. He knows what's good for the human race.

1902

The '02 reunion next June will be no more like its puny predecessors than is a frog like a tadpole. Isn't that so, Red Matthews?

1904

Harry T. Dewhirst, Redlands, Calif., has been reelected judge of the superior court in San Bernardino co.

Florence Wyle of Toronto, Can., has been awarded the commission for a memorial statue of Edith Cavell, the English war nurse who was executed by the Germans. Further mention in a later *aqfn*.

1905

Bring out the spare. Morris for Rose Mather of the Kankakee public library, new arrival in the *aqfn* reading circle.

1907

New life for '07—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison Feb. 2 a daughter, Barbara Josephine. Garrison has been on the border with the national guard.

Also new life in the class councils. Get ready to answer Secy. Gill's letter of invitation to the tenth annual reunion next June. Tommy's working on the thing now, and you ought to help. Old '07 has 374 living grads, and it will take more kilo-

watt hours of hustle than you'd think to get a majority back.

John D. Ball pops up as professor of electrical engineering in the School of engineering of Milwaukee. For nine years he had been assistant to C. P. Steinmetz and a member of the consulting engineering department of the General electric co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Clifford Cherry, remembered as one of the tallest and heaviest men who ever entered the University, died recently at his home in Oswego. He was 31 years old, over six feet tall, and weighed almost 400 pounds.

1908

Hiram J. Powers, says his brother, is at Westminster, B. C., Canada, running some part of the Marsh-Hutton-Powers construction co.

1909

Bayard M. Beach was married Dec. 6 to Elsie H. Putnam of Mt. Pleasant, Ia. They are at home in Huron, S. D., 1246 Fifth st.

Prof. L. P. Breckenridge of Harvard is on leave of absence, and is visiting his daughter, Gladys Breckenridge Finch, '09, and son-in-law, Earl Finch, '08, of Redlands, Calif.

1910

Lay in your supply of *aqfn* now, before the price goes up a flight or two. Do like R. F. Lehman of Newark, N. J., who has ordered his bin filled for five years. We continue to deliver, as wanted, twice a month.

Grace Black (Williams), wife of Prof. C. C. Williams of the University of Kansas, died Feb. 3. She was born in Seymour 32 years ago, and on graduating from the University in 1910 was married to Prof. Williams, who was then teaching here.

1911

"The Maple lawn," begins L. M. Wakely of Harvard, Ill., for L. M. is no Massachusetts man, "herd of Holsteins still employs my time."

Beat the tom-tom, poke up the council fire and lead in T. M. Pittman of Chicago, neophyte in *aqfn*.

You could guess yourself into a windmill and never hit on what A. W. Lindstrom's doing. Postum cereal co., Battle Creek, Mich., where he makes an understudy for coffee!

We don't often read the *Milwaukee Gratis Press*, but it did look so alluring Jan. 24 with that notice of Ray Lundahl's engagement to Miss Evelyn Fichtner. Ray is senior engineer of the Milwaukee sewerage commission.

1912

You are needed. The fifth anniversary reunion next June will amount to about as much as pair of unfenced specs on a cement walk if you don't help when we call. The call is coming!

Reaching for the tremelo' stop we pump the pedals and sound the glad refrain that Don K. Groves was married Dec. 24 to Louise Hoover at Valparaiso, Ind. At home now in Detroit, 93 e. Canfield ave.

The engagement is announced of Delbert G. Girton of London, Eng., to Edna Johnson, a senior at Northwestern. Better be starting for home, Del.

Myrtle Knepper has moved to 1416 R. st., n. w., apt. 45, Washdc. Not much song and story about these Washdc street names. They're like Rockford's.

1913

"I manage," says G. L. Greves of the U. of California, "to keep busy telling the comingupers that e=ir, unless it is not. Between times I have to teach Glenda Lois the oski yell. She can get the yell fine but the words are not very distinct. Glenda Lois arrived last July 17 and will soon weigh 17 pounds. Enough! I may, start to brag. Goodbye."

Marie Stoltey (Nafziger), Henry T. Nafziger, '12, their little daughter, and all, have moved to Davenport, Fla. Henry is an e. e. there.

Paul Gauger of St. Paul visited *aqfn* Feb. 6. Mrs. Paul and the child well and happy.

1914

New registration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Sigerson, Chicago: Charles Willard, Jan. 25.

Harrie [Please, printers, spell Harrie's name Harrie—keep the y, we'll need it later] S. Mueller was mustered out Nov. 12 from the 2nd Kansas inf., banks of the Rio at Eagle Pass, and is now back at work in Wichita. A few days [what did we tell you?] ago he and L. Schmidt, '13, Thomas, '15, and W. L. Taylor, '13, met for a reunion at Harrie's house.

1915

Driving on from last time in the ans'rs to Secy. Marie Rutenber's Xmas cards, here's Lloyd D. Knapp enclosing \$2.50 for class expenses and offering to help to get out the next mailing. Loyal Lloyd. E. W. Hitchcock, teacher in the Cherokee co., Ia., h. s., says it happened last August, and her name was Adeline Chambers. Chester Hemphill, Jacksonville, farm supervisor, meek and married. H. H. Harris teaches dairy mfg. at Tuskegee inst. H. J. Halterman is the Olney king of the C. I. p. s. co., and was married a whole year ago. Palmer McGunnell, Ch'go., is atty'law in 953 1st. natl. bnk. bldg.

Leslie George, who grads in law this year, is contented in spots. Harold Fuller bosses telephone 'change building, D'troit and other Mish places. The hort. depart. of the Univers. gets the bennyfit of W. S. Brock's teaching. George Frazer farms a 4ter sect. with his pop near Lockport. Abigail Fisher keeps tab on the books that flow in-out of the Davenport library. Edith Edgar handles Latin and hist'ry in the Villa Grove h. s. Henry Dubin lake-sides at 724 w. 12th st., Ch'go, and/arch. keeps him going. V. F. Dobbins has a double hitch on the Nungesser carbon-batt'ry wks., Cleveland, O., yes.

H. W. Deakman cups his 'ands and gives the all's well. "I am so fuddled and so fussed I think the weather had better be discussed," says David W. D., and it's the first time we ever saw cuss and fuss rhymed. E. W. Creighton farms out of Fairfield. Elizabeth Collom has been travelin' 'bout a lot, and carded from Pittsburgh. Need any lumber? See Charlie Cochran of Marion. Same town, same occupashe, same name, all for Mildred Coburn.

What's Ira Clover? Asst. buyer, he says, Ft. Wayne, Ind., though if war comes he may have to go man a port-hole. "Both. Teacher in technical high. Not yet. Come again.—D. B. Carroll, Indianapolis." Lloyd Caldwell investigates Egypt for the an. husb. dept. of the old UI, and married a Neogie girl a year ago.

[Another meeting up front]

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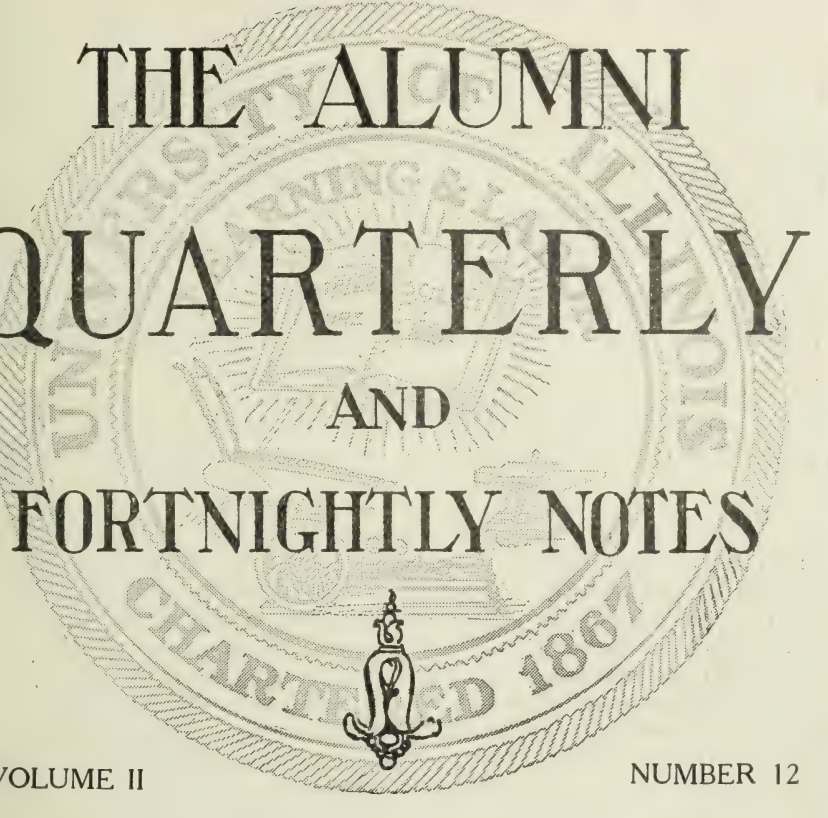
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CHICAGO



The background of the title area features a large, faint watermark of the University of Illinois seal. The seal is circular with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" is written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a book and a torch.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



VOLUME II

NUMBER 12

MARCH 1, 1917

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

Progress of the Alumni Building Fund

A LOCAL committee in Chicago consisting of F. W. Cooper, '00, R. E. Schreiber, '04, and J. P. Beck, '08, has proposed a plan for helping the Gregory memorial campaign which has received the informal approval of several prominent alumni. W. A. Heath, '83, H. J. Burt, '96, and Dr. J. N. Goltra are endeavoring to cooperate in carrying out the plan proposed by the committee, and good results are expected from the combination. The new work begins at once.

Arrangements are now being made to begin soliciting funds in St. Louis. The work in Chicago will continue, however, for some time yet. An account of the Chicago alumnae association's benefit entertainment is printed on page 236.

And just as we go to press, in comes the gratifying news that three of the most prominent Illini of Kansas City—H. M. Beardsley, '79, H. L. McCune, '83, and A. B. Colton, '80, have volunteered to take charge of the Gregory campaign there.

Aqfnagraphs

REMEMBER THE UTILIOR LITERARY society of the Illinois state university? Likely not, for the "Illinois state university" lived and died before our own University of Illinois started. Beginning in 1852 at Springfield as a side-line of the Lutheran church, it kept going until 1868, when our own University was born. Pres. James has acquired a program of the 7th annual literary contest of the Utilior and Philomathean societies of the "Illinois state university" Mar. 30, 1864, and has turned it over to B. E. Powell, University historian.

THE SECOND ANNUAL DRAINAGE CONFERENCE held by the department of civil engineering for engineering and drainage officials of the state will come on Mar. 13-15. The state contains unreclaimed land which if properly drained would be worth several million dollars, and it is the purpose of the conference to take up all of the problems concerned.

PRES. E. J. JAMES HAS SENT OUT TO 28,000 alumni and former students invitations

to the semi-centennial of the University in 1918. Several hundred have replied.

BEFORE PROF. L. P. BRECKENRIDGE, '10, can be on leave of absence from Harvard, as the last *aqfn* stated, he must first be present there. Prof. Breckenridge's affiliations are with Yale, and *aqfn* takes this opportunity to correct the error.

LOVE THY FELLOW ILLINI AS THYSELF. Also, in compiling the next alumni directory, let finger prints be added to the data of the Smiths, Browns, Johnsons, and Jones's.

Fussing saps the student's time and ambition and further tends to increase the number of coeds. When Michigan men see their duty and follow it, then and only then can we hold our heads high and our chins out and scornfully look upon Wisconsin, Illinois, and Northwestern struggling, sinking, and going down engulfed in that swirling deluge of perfume parties, tepid teas, and parlor pastimes.—Maurice Dunne, in the Michigan *Inlander*.

Maurice, you were raised in the state of Illinois, and your paw and maw live in Illinois. Why then are you up there at the University of Michigan when the University of Illinois needs you so sorely?

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 117 s. Jefferson ave., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916, 1915, and 1914). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME II—NUMBER 12

MARCH 1—1917

The Fortnight

ON FEB. 21 THE NET TOTAL REGISTRATION of students in the University for 1916-17 was 6828 (5187 men and 1641 women). The total for the Urbana departments was 6759. Liberal arts and sciences led among the colleges with 1776 (870 men and 906 women). Engineering and agriculture were not far apart, the engineers numbering 1213 and the ags 1173. The college of commerce had 739, the graduate school 477, the school of music 108, the college of law 73, and the library school 45. The total for the Chicago departments was 558 (medicine 215, dentistry 182, pharmacy 161). Five women were in the college of engineering, 2 in law, 6 in dentistry. These figures were taken from the proof-sheets of the 1916-17 *Annual Register*, to be published soon.

A FAREWELL DINNER IN HONOR OF DEAN W. F. M. Goss, '05 h, of the college of engineering, who resigns to become president of the American car manufacturers' association, was given Feb. 21 at the University club. Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, was toastmaster. Pres. E. J. James, W. L. Abbott, '84, of the board of trustees, and Dean E. Davenport spoke. A watch was presented to Dean Goss.

ON FEB. 22 PRES. E. J. JAMES RECEIVED through Gov. F. O. Lowden the assurance of Pres. Woodrow Wilson that "I am very much gratified by the generous action of the University of Illinois." Pres. James in the name of the trustees and faculty

of the University had offered the facilities of the scientific and technical laboratories, in case of war.

PROF. C. F. HOTTES, '94, GAVE THE FOURTH assembly lecture, illustrated, before the college of liberal arts and sciences Feb. 15. His subject was "Some of the recent advances in the physiology of the cell".

FRANCIS J. PLYM, '97, FOUNDER OF THE Plym fellowship in architecture at the University, has established in addition the "Plym prize for architectural engineers". The first prize will be \$25 worth of books on architectural subjects; first honorable mention, \$15 worth; and second honorable mention, \$10. The problem for competition will be a plan project covering four or five weeks.

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY were on the program of the tenth annual meeting of the Illinois state academy of science Feb. 23-24 at Galesburg. Prof. William Trelease is president of the organization.

PRES. E. J. JAMES ANNOUNCES THAT Alfred C. Jenkins of West Orange, N. J., whose will has just been filed for probate, named the University as one of the residuary legatees. The amount is not stated.

DR. CHARLES WILLIAM WALLACE, A noted authority on Shakespeare, gave an illustrated lecture at the University Feb. 26 on the subject, "Recent Shakespearean discoveries".

That Little Illinois House in the West

"I AM profoundly moved at the friendly remembrance and kindly thought of the many men and women whom I knew as students at the University of Illinois. I have not seen many of them for a generation. I am now living in the house provided by their love, and I can say in words only, 'I thank you'. But there is in my heart a loving appreciation of their gift beyond language or any outward showing."

Prof. J. D. Crawford wrote this in the little all-Illinois cottage overlooking the mountains around Redlands, Calif., a picturesque town east of Los Angeles. It is a unique cottage, with a built-in affection that money cannot buy, and that has brought cheer to the declining days of a former University professor. We alumni of the last 23 years come after his time; we can realize but faintly all that this Illini gift means to him. We must go back to the 20 years 1873-93, when he was professor of history and ancient languages, and tended the library. From 62 of his old students and other friends of those days came the money that built the bungalow and established a pension fund. The actual cost in money of the house was \$1041.71, and the total receipts



have been \$1403.75. The amount remaining forms a pension fund. Because of the many donations of service, the actual market price of the cottage would be much higher. A complete statement of all receipts and expenditures has been filed with the comptroller of the University. Contributions still continue to come in. They will be added to the pension fund.

The movement to build the cottage for the aged professor and his wife started from an article published a year ago in this magazine, and suggested by a letter

from Emma Jones Spence, '85, who has known Prof. Crawford many years as a neighbor in Redlands. Shirley K. Kerns, '97, of Boston was the first contributor. Offerings followed in almost every mail, and the Alumni association, through its magazine, the *aqfn*, kept the project before the alumni. The



money was deposited with the University comptroller, and was later forwarded to Redlands and deposited in a bank there. Emma Jones Spence, '85, of Redlands, who has done more than any other graduate to make the venture a success, assumed the responsibility of directing the work and acted as treasurer. Her father, Henry T. Jones, a former instructor in the University, donated a building lot, Norman Marsh, '98, of Los Angeles, gave his services as architect, and work was started Oct. 1, 1916. All was done in time for Christmas, the professor's birthday.

The cottage (22 x 42) has six rooms: living and dining rooms, two bed-rooms, kitchen, screen room; and has all modern conveniences. It stands on a knoll two blocks from the famous Smiley Heights, amidst ever-blooming roses and orange blossoms. The only other home in the block is that of Mrs. Spence. Standing on his front porch the professor may look far out over red-roofed Redlands and the mountains. Within may be seen comfortable furniture, and many of his old books.



"I wish many of my University friends might find their way to my door, where they will always find a hearty welcome," the aged man writes. "I find myself living much in the time of long ago, and the boys and girls of those days are more real to me than the strange acquaintances of a later time. My love to you all, each and every one, and again and again thanks on behalf of my wife and myself." [The following contributions have not been previously acknowledged in *aqfn*: Prof. H. S. Grindley, '88—\$10; W. D. Moffett, '85—\$2; S. D. Ross, '81—\$5; Illini in Los Angeles—\$4.75.]

Medical Education in Chicago

BY DR. CHARLES DAVISON

[Since this article was written, the State charities commission has recommended that a state central hospital be built in connection with our college of medicine in Chicago to care for inmates of state institutions who need expert medical and surgical treatment. A group of several buildings may be provided.]

THE Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago has recently announced a plan for the completion of its undergraduate medical school on the campus of the University. The necessary buildings and equipment will be provided to conduct the two clinical years of the undergraduate medical school in direct connection with the two-year fundamental course now given at the university. The

entire four years of undergraduate medical instruction will then be given on the Midway Plaisance. This will be the Medical School of the University of Chicago. Undergraduate teaching at Rush Medical College will be discontinued upon the completion of the new plant.

It is proposed to utilize \$6,500,000 in the development of the medical department at the university. A clinical hospital contain-

ing 250 beds, costing \$1,000,000, will be built on land valued at \$500,000 already owned by the university. An endowment of \$1,500,000 is to provide maintenance for the hospital. It is to be distinctly a teaching hospital, under the absolute control of the university. An endowment of \$1,500,000 for salaries and the present endowment of \$2,000,000 which supports the two-year course now given, completes the minimum resources of the school.

Rush Medical College and its associated organizations are to become a graduate medical department of the University of Chicago. Graduate medical research work of the best kind will be developed under the direction of full-time teachers. The old Rush Medical College building is to be replaced by a new laboratory building to cost \$300,000. An endowment of \$1,000,000 will provide for the expenses of the graduate school.

The raising of the fund necessary to finance the entire project is said to be practically completed.

The maintenance of the department will be derived from the income from the endowments and the fees from students. If the endowments earn an average of 4%, the approximate income from that source will be \$240,000 per annum. This income will be distributed within the department approximately as follows:

\$80,000 for the existing fundamental courses

\$60,000 for the proposed clinical courses

\$40,000 for the proposed graduate courses

\$60,000 for the maintenance of the proposed hospital

This amount of money together with the fees from students will make a strong working fund. The well known administrative ability and high ideals of the university, backed by this amount of money, should produce unusual results in medical education. When this project is completed, the Medical School of the University of Chicago will rank favorably with any med-

ical school now in existence in any part of the world.

This movement will have its effect upon medical education in general. It will be necessary for those medical colleges, which expect to rank with the University of Chicago in its proposed medical work, to put forth at least as ambitious a program as it has done.

It may not be necessary in every instance to have as large an endowment or to expend as much money as the University of Chicago proposes to do, to attain as good or better results.

State universities do not require extensive endowments, because they are supported by appropriations fixed by legislative enactment, and derived from taxation, levied upon the taxable property of the whole state. The appropriations of the state universities represent their annual resources in the same manner as do the annual earnings of the endowments of the endowed institutions. Many medical colleges are so situated and affiliated that they control, in a satisfactory manner, clinical teaching privileges in adjacent hospitals without any expense of maintenance. This eliminates the expense of buildings and the very great and continuous expense of the upkeep of university owned hospitals. Examples of these conditions may be cited in the medical departments of Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia universities. The grade of work of these institutions certainly will equal the proposed medical program of the University of Chicago.

The trend of public and professional opinion is toward education by state universities. This is especially true in Illinois and those states which are immediately tributary to Chicago.

The University of Illinois has the greatest opportunity of all American universities for its medical department because of its close proximity to the undeveloped privileges and opportunities for pathological investigation and clinical instruction in the wards of Cook County Hospital.

Cook County Hospital is a charity hos-

pital supported by the taxpayers of Cook county. It is the largest hospital of its kind in America. It covers more than four city blocks. It has a capacity of 2700 beds. During the past year over 80,000 patients were handled, of whom 31,261 were bed patients. Its capacity equals the combined capacity of Bellevue Hospital of New York City, Boston City Hospital, and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the three largest teaching hospitals of the east. It has four times the bed capacity of Johns Hopkins Hospital, the hospital which has made the reputation of so many great medical teachers.

The medical staff serves without pay. The members are selected by competitive examination under the direction of the Cook County Civil Service Commission and they are subject to its rules and discipline.

Cook County Hospital is Chicago's great storehouse of human disease. Its wealth of clinical material should be the teaching privilege of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois. It stands across the street, only waiting for the development of its clinical teaching resources. The University has a right to its teaching privileges, because both belong to the people and both are financed by taxation, one by Cook county and the other by the State of Illinois, of which Cook county is a part.

If the advantages, opportunities, and resources of the two institutions could be affiliated, it would give the hospital a superior medical administration, an individual medical service to its patients, which can be brought about only by a combination of medical service to patients and clinical teaching to students in the wards and lab-

oratories of the hospital. Each institution can utilize the by-product of the other to its own distinct advantage.

If it were possible to consummate such an affiliation or arrangement, so that the University could acquire the teaching privileges of the County Hospital without being burdened by the expenses of the physical administration or maintenance of the patients, then the medical department could move to the front of American medical colleges at a single bound.

The legislature should pass an act making Cook County Hospital the clinical department of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois. The attending medical staff of the hospital should be composed of the clinical teachers in the faculty of the medical college, subject to change by the University authorities to meet the changing conditions of clinical teaching. If this cannot be accomplished, then the University must build, equip, and maintain a clinical department. The buildings must be of sufficient size to provide laboratories and bed space for patients for the clinical teaching of the students of the third and fourth years.

Buildings to provide clinical teaching material sufficient for the present classes should be erected at once or the prestige of the medical college will suffer in direct proportion to the delay.

The University of Illinois has now a great opportunity for a great medical department, not alone because of its location, but because of favorable public sentiment.

Will the University utilize the opportunity?

THE UNIVERSITY'S EXPERIMENTAL FIELD acreage has been increased by 32½ acres, located near Elizabethtown in Hardin co. This makes the 26th field given to the University for agricultural experiment work. Forty-four experimental fields are now under cultivation by the University in various parts of the state.

ELMA FARMER, '17, HAS COMPLETED HER course in agriculture and has returned to

her home in Belleville. She took with her a silver cup, won in a stock-judging contest.

FAILURE TO PASS IN AT LEAST NINE HOURS of work last semester put 194 students on probation. Forty-eight were dropped.

THE ANNUAL MILITARY BALL FEB. 23 WAS led by William O. Nelson of Peoria, student commander of the brigade, and Miss Katherine Eisner of Champaign.

Athletics

BASKETBALL

Jan. 6—Illinois 28; Purdue 24
 Jan. 8—Illinois 38; Ohio 14
 Jan. 12—Illinois 45; Northwestern 17
 Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Chicago 10
 Jan. 20—Illinois 14; Wisconsin 25
 Jan. 22—Illinois 11; Minnesota 20
 Feb. 3—Illinois 19; Chicago 16
 Feb. 5—Illinois 35; Ohio 21
 Feb. 10—Illinois 18; Minnesota 17
 Feb. 17—Illinois 27; Purdue 16
 Feb. 24—Illinois 20; Wisconsin 17
 Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern

WISCONSIN DEFEATED, 20-17

The last game in the home arena was all that could be prayed for. The Illini won, and our seniors who were playing their last were duly brilliant. Capt. Alwood took 5 baskets and Ray Woods 2. Halas got the other one, and Ralf Woods scored 4 free throws. The battle abounded with spectacular basket throwing and guarding such as had never been seen before at Illinois. The Illini were ahead at the end of the first half, 8-6. The victory puts Illinois second, with the possibility of tying Minnesota for first if the badgers drop a game and we beat Northwestern.

OUTDOING PURDUE

What a joy it is to pull an expectant champion down from his pedestal, especially when a pack of rooters comes all the way from Lafayette to see their team win! Purdue was so close to the championship that the boilermakers could fairly taste it when their wintergreened team jogged into the gym annex Feb. 17. An hour later the frosty air was beaten back by the exulting yells of the Illini, as the score of 27 to 16 danced in their thoughts.

It was a high-up affair all through, and but for the high cost of words, *aqfn* would hang pearl necklaces all over this account in trying to do it justice. Ham Alwood landed 6 throws in the bottomless bird's nest. Ralf Woods could not at first boss the ball in the free throws, and McKay was called to help. Together they salted down three. McKay also got 2 field goals,

Halas and Ray Woods getting 1 apiece. Every man on the team blossomed into scoring at one time or other. Let us close by saying that both teams played all the basketball that the rules would stand.

SWIMMING

Feb. 17—Illinois 42; Chicago 26 (swimming)
 Illinois 4; Chicago 3 (water basketball)

Mar. 2—Northwestern at Illinois
 Mar. 9—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
 Mar. 23—Conference at Northwestern

The maroons have been better at sea than on land in athletics so far this year. On Feb. 17 they took to the water with the Illini and soaked them 42-26. Illinois could save only two firsts—Johns in the fancy dive and Faircloth in the 150-yd. backstroke. Another Illinoiser, Grey, was second in the fancy dive. Other Illini seconds were Vial in the plunge for distance and Gould in the 100-yd. swim. The four thirds won by Illinois were Andrews in the 50-yd. swim, Falkenberg in the 200-yd. breast stroke, Roos in the 220, Waldo in the 100. But the Illini watermen took the water basketball scrap 4 to 3.

WRESTLING

Feb. 5—Illinois 4; Indiana 2
 Feb. 17—Illinois 5; Purdue 1
 Feb. 24—Illinois 5; Wisconsin 1

Mar. 10—Chicago at Illinois
 Mar. 23—Conference at Iowa

THE NEW STADIUM

Preliminary specifications for the new athletic field and stadium near the I. C. tracks have been prepared by Prof. J. M. White, '90, supervising architect. The plans call for a structure seating 33,000.

MICHIGAN HALF IN THE NOTION

The entry of Michigan in the relay carnival to be given at the University Mar. 3 has brought out much discussion of the possibility of the wolverines re-entering the conference.

Among the Illini

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Alumni association met at the University club, Chicago, Feb. 24, to discuss several items of business concerning the association.

STRANGERS YET

Strangers turn up on unexpected occasions, including the annual reunions at the University of Illinois. "Now who is this fellow," is a silent question easily read in the comical perplexity of many pairs of grads, shaking hands eagerly and wishing to thunder that they had better memories.

Illinois alumni will have to know each other better, even if they must tie knots in their handkerchiefs as reminders. They should give their memory photographs better fixing baths, stronger hypho.

Better still, take an entire new set of views. Throw away that chilly, sleeping-porch-in-January collection of alumni memories and stock up anew. The *aqfn* could talk itself into falsettos about Illinois loyalty, but we had just as well whisper into a hooked telephone if you are "strangers yet".

OUR GLASS MISSIONARY

The Alumni association's collection of lantern slides is temporarily a part of the exhibit in the demonstration car sent out by the department of household science. The car is now in Fulton county.

On Feb. 5 the slides were shown at the Quincy high school by Jessie D. Brakensiek, '09, teacher of mathematics there. Miss Brakensiek keeps the students informed about Illinois, and answers many inquiries. Many high school students have only faint ideas of the University. Miss Brakensiek's example might well be followed by other teachers.

FOUR GRADS AFTER PLYM'S PLUM

Erwin O. Christensen, '14, Henry Dubin, '15, T. H. Buell, '16, and Fred G. Rounds, '16, graduates of the department of architecture, have been awarded preliminary honors for the Plym fellowship. The winner of the final contest is allowed a year of travel and study, but is not required to

take advantage of his privilege at the present time, on account of the unsettled conditions in Europe. The fellowship was established by Francis J. Plym, '97, of Niles, Mich.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Anne D. Swezey, '03, was married Feb. 12 to Robert H. Armstrong at Seattle. She was formerly librarian of the Salem, Ore., library. Address now: 702 Boren ave., Seattle.

Mary Torrance is now librarian of the Muncie, Ind., public library.

Kate D. Ferguson, ['16], has been appointed librarian of the Gilman public library.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

M. Helen Keith, a student in the graduate school and assistant in animal nutrition, contributes to the *Scientific American Supplement* an article on vegetarianism in which she shows that the exclusively vegetable feeders are in for trouble. The article is reviewed in the *Literary Digest* for Jan. 13.

W. H. Smith, '12, writes in the current *Agriculturist* on "Producing baby beef on an Illinois farm." Baby beef means a whole bovine life-time stuffed into one short year, and Bro. Smith tells how it's done.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. S. A. McWilliams, known as one of the organizers of the college of medicine, died Jan. 14 in Chicago aged 90. For many years he had been attending physician at Ft. Dearborn hospital. He was for ten years vice-president and professor of medicine in our college of medicine.

Dr. G. L. Cousineau, '08, of Bend, Ore., has been granted a reciprocity certificate to practice medicine and surgery in California.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

N. Gray Bartlett, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry in the Chicago college of pharmacy, 1869-95, died recently at the age of 77 years. He will be remembered with affection by the older alumni.

P. M. Kepner, '11, succeeds J. H. Houghton at 6600 Wentworth ave., Chicago.

Illini Clubs

DEAN CLARK'S SPEAKING TOUR

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will make an alumni speaking tour during the first half of March. He will address Illini club meetings at Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Schenectady, and Pittsburgh. Further details will be found in the notes under the various club headings.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

First, we must thank Gretchen Krohn, [11], for what follows about the Gregory memorial benefit entertainment given by the Chicago alumnae association in the Gladstone hotel Feb. 24. Miss Krohn has been ill in bed for two weeks, but when she heard *agfn's* clamor to rush a story of the entertainment in time for this issue of Mar. 1 she called for her typewriter and the three doctors discreetly retired. Her home is in the Gladstone hotel, where the entertainment was held.

The attendance was better than had been expected, but the exact amount of the receipts cannot yet be given. The money goes to the Gregory memorial fund.

The entertainment which Mrs. Laemmle had provided was highly enjoyed by the audience. To quote Miss Krohn:

From the momentous second that Frances Aranda skidded into the center of the dancing floor and rollicked through "Dixie" the lineup around the walls was deeply attentive. Mary Abbott and her scoop bonnet tied with blue streamers, and quaint pantaletted frock of ruffy blue, danced a demurely stately "Pavlowa Gavotte". The applause settled into a steady hum of approval, deepened by Harold Ware's sympathetic violin contributions. Then tiny Rebekah Laemmle gravely presented some dance steps all her own. Determined hand-clapping brought an encore in her best Pavlowa style.

Mildred Livingston then garnered all the hearts present and carried them away in her beribboned slippers. Garbed in pink and blue chiffon petals she gave a "Danse excentrique". One instant she poised high on her toes like a mammoth pink and blue butterfly; the next she was a frill of chiffon flat on the floor. Giving us all a few minutes to catch our united breaths and rub our aching palms she raced back, one

large frou-frou of black and white tartan atop of twinkling black silk legs, and gave a cake-walk that brought the audience up standing while the applause rose and died and rose again, and the darky bellhops fought for a place on the outside stairway. For an encore she handsprung across the dance floor to the exit, and the applause brought the rest of the hotel staff, including all the scrub-maids within three floors, to the doorway. If the comment at the dinner tables later was any guide for future reference, Mildred will never be left out of any Illini party if begging will bring her.

Mary Philbin, last year's favorite at the Springtime frolic, gained a new following with her "Valse Caprice". She looked like an extremely graceful daffodil in her sheath of bright green crepe. Ruth Reid in her dance, "Ca La Breaza", gave the best argument for the Roumanian cause that any of us have seen since the war began.

By this time everyone was crazy to try personal feet in the latest dance steps. Anything and everything was in order from a two-step to a fox-trot syncopated to the nth degree. The young sons and daughters aged three and four who came along invented some new steps that will electrify the prom of 1931. There was no pause until the orchestra decided it had worked as long as union rules allowed. Many of the groups only moved then as far as the dining-room, and an impromptu Illini supper with "do you remembers" hurled from table to table quite properly topped off the large afternoon.

Let us all arise and give three large and luscious cheers for the college of dentistry. They had no more notice than the college of medicine, and not nearly as much as the Illini club, and sent by far the largest delegation of the day, *thanked us for askin' 'em*, and said they'd *love* to come next time and bring all the rest. It would seem that the "dents" do more on w. Harrison st. than merely *sing* "Loyalty". The Illini club was conspicuous only by its absence. The medics did the best they could. When you have a pressing clinic cutting date one can hardly get away to cabaret, much as something a trifle more frivolous personally appeals.

Dr. and Mrs. John Nelson Goltra were present in person to back the cause for the Gregory fund. Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft were out of the city but sent a check that entitled them to more than the necessary number of tickets.

CHICAGO

"If you feel yourself too old for the Illini club it is a sure sign that you are badly in need of the Illini club," says a folder recently sent out by the organization. "In the daily luncheons, the games, the tournaments, the friendships made at the Illini club, many a gray-headed man is finding a chain that links him not only to the University of his youth, but to the University of today."

More and more Chicago Illini are finding this out—and several other thoughtful things as well:

Illinois has the only alumni organization maintaining club rooms in Chicago. Doesn't that mean something?

The Illini club is going to keep on whether you do your part or not.

The Illini club will develop just as the University has developed; will expand into far more pretentious quarters than at present.

The facts doubtless are that you need the Illini club more than it needs you.

Forty to 80 Illini meet at the club rooms every day for lunch. What is it worth to you to eat again with the old bunch?

No other loop club gives such big value for the money. Six months' dues are only \$6.75, if your class is '06 or earlier; \$4.50 for '07 to '13, inclusive; \$2.25 for '14s, '15s, and '16s. Non-graduates are received as well as graduates. Subscription to the *aqfn* is included in all cases.

Simply mail your check to the Chicago Illini club, 314 Federal st. No matter if you have no more jump than a switch frog, the club will risk making something out of you.

NEW YORK

Over 60 Illini were out to the big reunion Feb. 23, McAlpin hotel. R. R. Conklin, '80, was elected president. J. F. Brown, '13, is the new secretary. The music and dancing were popular with the crowd. Much credit is due E. C. Prouty, '14, the retiring secretary, who never allowed the N'Yorkers to forget the time and place.

CLEVELAND

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will be an honored guest at a meeting of the club Mar. 3. Motion pictures of the University will be shown, and a lively time in general will surely be on hand. The Cleveland club ranks high among the Illini clubs of the country, and great things can always be expected of it.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In honor of the University's birthday the Southern Californians have arranged to give their annual reunion and dinner Mar. 10 at Christopher's, 741 s. Broadway, Los Angeles, 6:30 p. m. Lyman B. Sperry, traveler, author, and lecturer, will give an address on education. Dancing will take up the latter part of the evening.

NEW ENGLAND

The Bostonians and such other New Englanders as feel that exposure to fellow Illini will do them good have an Illini convention scheduled for Mar. 7, the annual dinner coming at that time. Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will be on hand stored with University lore, and will hand it out as only he knows how to hand it. Secy. Norbury is trying to reach all Illinois people in the vicinity. If you are overlooked, get in touch with him at once. He may be found at the pathological laboratory of the Boston city hospital, or 291 Brookline ave.

SCHENECTADY

The Schenects will rally around the banquet table Mar. 5 and talk over the old days. In the course of the evening, Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will rise from his chair and address the assembled brethren. Just now we hardly see how the meeting can meet without John D. Ball, '07, who has moved to Milwalk. "We will miss J. D.," writes Pres. Lagerstrom, "but we hope he will continue to put them over the pan as he has done for the General electric co. Solong J. D."

At the last meeting D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, was elected president, M. J. Overholser, '10, vice-president, and G. E. Stewart, '12, secretary-treasurer.

"Hugh McCrea, '09," writes the president, "was married last week without telling anybody about it but the minister. We had our suspicions aroused at the luncheon, however, because Mac was a little late, stopping off at the furniture department on the way up to the restaurant."

ST. LOUIS

L. E. Mier, '14], is the new president of the club. George E. Evans, '10], is vice-president, and L. L. Larson, '15, secretary-treasurer. On the board of directors are John M. Goodwin, '01], C. C. Williams, '11], C. R. Ogle, '13, and G. J. Lane, '11]. The bowling team is now 1½ games behind the leader, and takes to Peterson's alleys every Tuesday night. The club meets at British's every Thursday noon.

DETROIT

The club's annual banquet comes Mar. 1, the very date of this *aqfn*, and we stand balanced between the present and past tense. As Dean T. A. Clark, '90, was cata-

logued as a speaker, we do not need to guess about the success of the program. R. G. Bluth, secretary, and E. S. MacPherson, chairman of the entertainment committee, were the main figures in the make-ready.

PITTSBURGH

At the club-house of the Pittsburgh athletic association Mar. 17 will be held the annual dinner-dance of the Pittsburgh club. Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will be the main speaker. All Illinois men and women in the city are cordially invited to attend; also any Illini birds of passage who happen to be in town. See Secy. J. H. Anderson, '14, 535 Frick bldg. Remember the place. It's Pittsburgh, Pa., not Kan., Calif., Ga.

SPRINGFIELD

The Illini club celebrated on Feb. 23 with a musical program and banquet. Dean T. A. Clark, '90, and Harold Pogue, '16, were guests of honor. Over 80 Illini were present. The dean told of the development of the University since 1885.

The Classes

1874

As the result of a report on pavements in Chicago made by Prof. I. O. Baker to the board of local improvements, charges have been filed against eight paving inspectors. It is alleged that these men allowed certain paving companies to skimp on materials.

1877

No chance for the '77 reunion next June to fail now. With your kind attention we will present this excellent epic entitled

CLASS OF 1877 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Class-mate:

Those of us who are left know how it feels to be of a class 40 years out of college. Think of it! Forty years ago you and I and some 40 others left what has now become the classic halls of our alma mater, and I believe our love has grown with the fleeting years.

Next June those of us now here and who will visit Champaign and the once familiar scenes around the University, will renew our youth and renew the acquaintance

formed more than 40 years ago. We will not be forty then, we will be as young and joyful as we were in the days of the '70s. Will you be one of these?

Those were indeed happy days, and on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of next June we will make them happy again, and we may well say: "Has any old fellow got in with the boys (and girls)? If there has put him out without making a noise!" There will be something doing every minute.

You surely will have time for a short vacation. Remember we are going fast, there are but a few of us left, and we must get together to celebrate the day; not forgetting those who have gone before, and to drop a tear and place a garland of flowers on their quiet resting places. Remember there are now but 24 of us left out of a membership of over 40.

This is to be a real reunion of classes. Let not the class of '77 be behind, either in attendance or in helping to make things hum. We are to have a banquet, a long, loud lantern show, a tent entertainment, a picnic supper in the forestry, a commencement procession (and our class will be near the head of the line), and blucks and blocks

of new graduates. Think of it! The classes of graduates now are bigger than the entire attendance way back in the '70s, and won't you be glad to see them, the babies of our foster mother?

We want you there, we want to have our "picture took", and we want each and every one of the class of '77 now living to be in that picture. You want such a picture and so do we, all of us. We may have moving pictures. Think of the big armory, one of the largest in the world, and think of the brigade of the largest military school in the world! That is what we are, and I believe Maj. Mearns and his able corps of five U. S. army officers will give us such a military parade, review, and demonstration that we will all be glad we were once of this great and growing school.

Please write us a long, talkative, and interesting letter about yourself, and don't fail to write that you will come. "We'll be there, we'll go there, and dance by the light of the moon".

Now with best greetings from two of the members of your class, a girl and boy of the early '70s, we will close until we meet again, and we hope most earnestly and sincerely that it will be next June 11th, 12th, and 13th, and for a longer time if you can make it.

Sincerely,

Emma Piatt Llewellyn, Secretary.

Doc Gibson, Chairman.

1879

Lorado Taft lectured on Michael Angelo Feb. 20 at the University. He also called on *aqfu* and honored us with his genial presence for quite a spell. He will return Mar. 6 and give his lecture, "An evening in a sculptor's studio."

Lieut. Harlow T. Kays, son of Emery Kays and Emma Trask Kays, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been assigned to a position on the battleship Arizona. A brother of Harlow is just finishing a course in the Naval war college at Newport. The two boys are brothers of Marion Reed Kays, '06, of Richfield, Idaho, and Lucile Kays Millar, '09, of Phoenix. "You will see from this," comments O. W. Hoit, "that we are furnishing some of the material from which commanders are made, even though it is in the second generation from old Illinois."

1881

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross of Grand Island, Nebr., are spending the winter in California. They visited Mrs. Faith Bard-

well Weatherbee, '01, of Upland, and Prof. Crawford at Redlands.

1882

You don't have to learn to like Illinois reunions. They're not like rhinoceros steak. You'll enjoy the '82 doings at commencement in spite of yourself.

1886

After an illness of several years, Say Foster Bullard, prominent as a civil engineer and president of the Puget Sound alumni association, died Feb. 14, in a hospital at Tacoma, Wash. He had lived in Tacoma since 1890 and his wife, who survives him, was a native of that city. Mr. Bullard was born Feb. 13, 1861, at Mechanicsburg, Ill. He came to the University academy in '81, and the next year entered the University as a student in civil engineering. He graduated in '86 and went to Tacoma, where he formed the engineering firm of Bullard & Nicholsen. In 1897-98 he was county engineer, and was assistant city engineer from 1904 to 1906. In 1907-08 he was city engineer of Centralia and directed the building of the waterworks there. He was married in 1902 to Miss Clara Heilig. She survives him, together with six brothers and one sister, as follows:

John N. Bullard of Mechanicsburg, Ill.; Dr. Francis B. Bullard, [79], of Mt. Pleasant; Samuel A. '78, and Robert A. of Springfield; Benjamin F., '82, of Chicago; George W., '82, of Tacoma and Mrs. Julia Bullard Helm, '83 *acad*, of Springfield. Burial was at Mechanicsburg, Ill.

J. W. Harris of the Chicago surface lines is a new passenger on *aqfu*. Give him a strap, brethren.

1887

Frank Long has struck off the following letter for the stimulation of his fellow-citizens in '87, every last living one of whom is expected for the reunion next June:

THE LETTER

1430 Monroe Building

Chicago, January 16, 1917.

Dear Class-mates:

Some time ago I returned from the home coming at the University and I want to tell all of the class of '87 what a splendid

time I had. It was fine to break away from every-day work and to again be on the way to Champaign. Before the train arrived most of the passengers were former students, and the reunion had begun. I cannot soon forget the thrill that came from seeing and hearing the crowd at the train as they gave each new arrival a hearty welcome. Orange and blue in a dense mass for more than a block long and 50 feet deep. Such a welcome was worth a longer trip. There was the mass meeting, the alumni smoker, where George Huff and all the old football stars made speeches, the hobo band parade, the great football game with Chicago, and the class reunion in the old armory after the game. It was glorious, and the only disappointment was in the loss of the game and not seeing more of '87.

Next commencement, June 11-13, the following classes are to have reunions: '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, and '16. '87 must make a good showing. There is a class trophy to be won and a prize of \$50 to the class making the best showing both in number (percentage) and in activity.

Some of you are many miles from your alma mater, but all the more you need to come back to her and receive the new inspiration which she will give. The University needs you. We all want you. Will you not come?

Kindly answer at your earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,
Frank B. Long.

1891

We have with us again the class of '91—and we're certainly going to finish up Hobbs's letter this time. Climbing on where we got off last time—

A Christmas card from Fischer sent on the 18th tells us that he was very busy during the holidays. His oldest daughter did not go to the University but has started school in Carthage, Ill.

We had a letter dated Dec. 18 from Ethel Pickard Blodgett. She had just returned from visiting her newly married daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jeffries, of Chicago and believes she is the first mother-in-law of '91. I am sure she is right. As the wedding took place in November Ethel had been very busy with the details which fall to the mother of a bride. No doubt the road between Janesville and Chicago will be a warm trail in her attempts to fill the gap in her home made by this recent exodus. Let us hope she will take the time to call

us up or come over and see our family. She sends a picture of her home in Janesville which is a fine residence of ample proportions for her family.

Ye Secretary has to report a flying business trip to New York the latter part of October. We stopped off a couple of days at Washington visiting our brother-in-law, S. W. Stratton, '84. We called on Dick Chester who is now with the Ross heater & manufacturing co., and had a couple of pleasant chats with him. We also called up Helen but unfortunately the time we had allotted for a visit to her house conflicted with a lecture engagement which she had, so we had to be content with a telephone conversation. We were very much disappointed that we could not see her and her family. The Secretary also reports the loss of his father in November in California. He was nearly 88 years old but up to a short time before had been hale and hearty. After a long and active life he passed into the beyond, surrounded by a goodly number of his children.

1892

NOTES BY CASSIE BOGGS MILLER

Secretary

Will the class of '92 have a successful reunion? That depends upon the individual members of the class. Quite a number have expressed their intention to be present, and it is hoped that others will join us in making this reunion the most successful in the history of the University.

Charlie Kiler has been elected president of the class and will do his utmost to arrange matters so that all who come will have a glorious time. Some have not seen the University since their student days, and they should come to witness the great progress that has been made.

The local members of the class are always glad to welcome other members who may come to the twin cities. Cecil Bacon of Seattle recently made us a short visit on his way east. He is connected with Galbraith Bacon & co., dealers in building material, hay and grain.

1895

Armin Harms on Dec. 19 vacated Torreon, Mex., just two days before Villa took the town. He was 20 days in getting to the border, and is now resting somewhat

easier at Santa Rita, New Mex. He does not expect to return to Old Mex. for a while, and meanwhile asks for an arm-load of back-number *aqfns*.

1897

John L. Schroeder called at the University during the cold snap, for his home is in Skaguay, Alaska, where he is district passenger agent for the White Pass & Yukon route.

1898

Lyle Brower is on the editorial committee of a new publication, the S. M. T. N. *Bulletin* of the State normal training school, Pittsburg, Kan.

1904

J. O. Finley has become general manager but not vice-president of the B. F. Harris farm west of Champaign. Bro. Finley will have only 2000 acres to bother with. He has his eye on a diploma which is expected via the class of '17.

Clara E. Trimble is tarrying at Long Beach, Calif.

R. E. Schreiber has other things to worry about than Illinois. Being also a grad of the University of Chicago, he is secretary of the law school association thereof.

Edward A. Dieterle of Glen Ellyn is now comfortably fitted out with a subscription to *aqfn*.

1905

F. K. W. Drury gives in the *Bulletin* of the Illinois association of teachers of English for Feb. 1 "Some of the best dramas." "This list is intended to aid those who wish to read plays," says Mr. Drury, "that growing body of people who are interested in the drama, and who are glad of suggestions for reading and study. It may also be found helpful to those selecting plays to act, as no drama can be considered a success unless it stands the test of presentation. Each of these plays has been accepted as an acting drama in its own age; even the oldest can be revived with success, save perhaps the Book of Job." The list has been republished in booklet form.

1906

Prof. W. A. Slater lectured recently before the American concrete institute, Chi-

cago, on "The test of a reinforced concrete dome." There are several such hereabouts, judging from the mid-semester 'xam returns.

"Even though in Alaska," says Hudson Hook of the Alaskan engineering commission, Anchorage, Alaska, "I must continually hear from dear old Illinois. Am enclosing money order for \$3."

1907

It's childish to tell an adult to tie a knot in his handkerchief—but better that than forget the reunion of '07 next June.

"On Feb. 1 a son, Robert Dale, arrived, and if he does not receive some notice in the '07 notes he will be in to see you when he gets down to the U. of I. a few years from now."—R. D. Jessup, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oathout announce the birth of a son, 7 lb., Feb. 10. Mr. Oathout the first is agricultural adviser for Champaign county.

Stanley P. Farwell says as how he's now on the engineering staff of Arthur Young & co., cert. public acc'ts. and effish engineers of Chicago, and lives at 5434 Woodlawn ave. "I consider," says Stanley, "*aqfn* cheap at the price, as it keeps me in touch with the place where some of my happiest years were spent."

1908

Nell F. Taylor is now laboring for her master's degree at Columbia university and should no longer be sought at Tuscola.

"I am pleased," says G. E. Pfisterer, "to announce my connection with Wm. P. Bonbright & co." George can put you adjacent to plenty of public utility and other corporation securities, and will attach you to his mailing list, if you will write and tell him so at the Rookery, Chicago.

Mrs. John G. Miller of Springfield is a new *aqfureader*.

1909

Roscoe D. Wright is now managing secretary of the Hoboken board of trade, 107 Newark st., Hoboken, N. J. He was formerly a lawyer and mayor of Salem, Ill.

"I see where there is a complaint on the dearth of daughters. Register Anna Mary Knox, July 1, 1916, wt. 10¼. Guess proud

parent was right as to importance in reporting sons, as I did not delay in sending in S. M. jr."—S. M. Knox, Knox knoll stock farm, Humbolt, Kan.

1910

R. H. Quayle and Marie Cline Quayle, ['13], delight us with the news of a son, William Thomas, who came to hand January 27. Bob has two now who will be ready for baseball about the fall of 1937. The other young man is still rather lower-case—two and one-half years old.

1911

On account of poor health Julia Tear is on leave of absence from her work in Chicago and is now in Little Rock, Ark., 1523 Cumberland st.

Elvin E. Boon will have you know that Ruth Elizabeth, 7 lbs., arrived Jan. 26, and that she'll probably be an Illinois coed some day.

Born to Elizabeth Broaddus (Jones) and John Lloyd Jones, '09, on Jan. 12 a son, Robert Clark.

1912

You don't have to eat a lion's heart to get up enough bravery to attend the '12 reunion. Risk it. The Germans won't be this far west by June.

Red Worsham walked in a few days since and gave us fits for not answering his letters. Just as soon as the door oozed shut on him we wrote a regular eye-washer and it beat him home.

1913

O. Raymond Stone, what are you doing in Kansas City, Kan.? "I am teaching," answers he, "in the Kansas City high school." Correct. Give him three chances on a Ford Britannica.

Herrick Harwood is manager of the Northwest Buick co., G. M. C. dept., at Seattle, we see from an article in the Seattle Sunday Times for Feb. 18, from Hop's

own pen. "Northwest big field for trucks," run the headlines, "Many needs met, says Harwood. Cannot legislate it out of existence. Versatility for hauling, whether freight or human beings, well illustrated by Washington state."

1914

Mark Buttonmaker died Feb. 1 at Tiffin, O., from the result of injuries received in a streetcar accident. Mr. Buttonmaker was one of the charter members of Chi Phi at the University.

1915

We still have stacks an' stacks of the Christmas return cards to write up, and no room for 'em. Guess we'll have Secy. Marie Rutenber make a grand tour and visit all the class, and show the cards to all of 'em?

Edna V. Millizen of Lewiston, friends, is a new subscriber to *aqfn*. Edna will please tell us all about herself.

"George Washington is having a fine day for a birthday party," writes Barrett Rogers of New York. "This company [Gordon engineering corp] makes hot-air compartment dryers, and I supply hot air about the dryers."

1916

The reunion committee has decided on a class picnic as the main attraction of the reunion commencement week. Any '16 having ideas on what should be done to have a good time at this affair should send them in.

Don Grossman has resigned as assistant to the states attorney of Champaign county and is now connected with the Lumex co. of Illinois.

The marriage of Gerry C. VandenBoom to Miss Helen Thuman of Quincy took place Feb. 17. They are at home in Chicago, 5442 Michigan ave. He is with the Prest-o-lite co.

All class secretaries who have not yet bought copies of the new University *Directory* should get in their orders without further delay. The book contains the names, addresses, and present occupations of every man or woman ever connected with the University since its beginning in 1868—whether as student, faculty member, or trustee. Although of special value to class secretaries, the 1284 pages in the volume will give any alumnus or former student many hours of profitable diversion.

Send your check for \$2 to the president's office.

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Illinois.

DEL HARRIS, on Green Street

I might miss an issue of the *aqfn* for worlds, but certainly not for a \$2 bill. The congratulations and compliments you have received have certainly been deserved.—
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hitch, '12, Hobson, Mont.

With Your Remembrances of Illinois There Comes the
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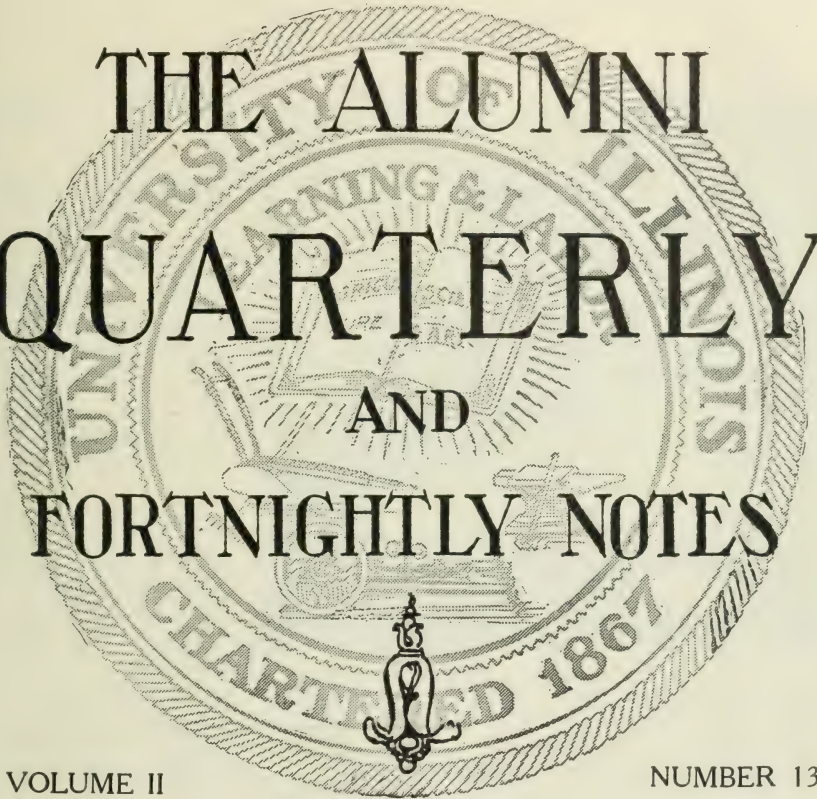
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What is life without the *aqfn*?—C. L. Harkness, '10, Louisville, Ky.

The background of the title section features a large, faint circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "FARMING & MECHANICAL" around the bottom. In the center is a shield with a plow and a sheaf of wheat. Below the shield, it says "CHARTERED 1867".

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

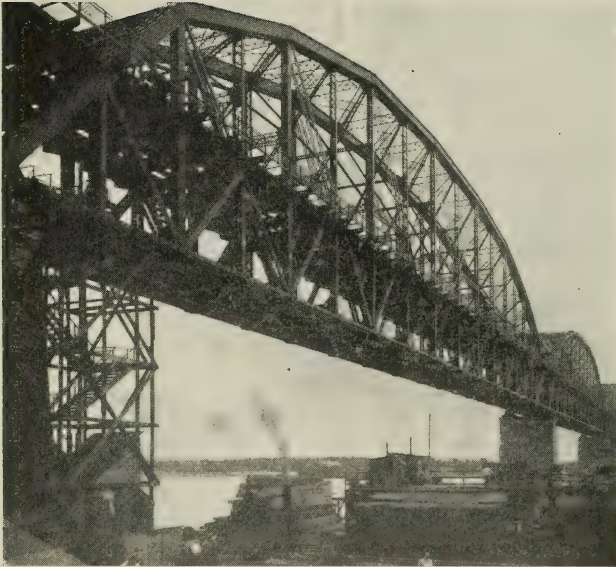
NUMBER 13

MARCH 15, 1917

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

Built by Illinois Men



UP to Jan. 20 the only way to cross the Mississippi at St. Louis without crossing somebody's palm with silver was to swim. Whether the Terminal railroad association had special representatives out to meet all swimmers, we don't know. It will do to say that since the time of log cabins on Olive st., St. Louis people got out their pocketbooks whenever they crossed De Soto's mighty ditch. First the ferry boats and then the Eads bridge took the people's change. The tariff across and back for a team and wagon was 80 cents, with other rates in

proportion for baby carriages, wheelbarrows, and roller skates. But on Jan. 20 the new municipal bridge, the free bridge, was opened. Now you can cross the river as often as you please and it won't cost you a cent so long as you provide your own rolling-or-stepping stock. Shorty Webb, '12, of East St. Louis, can take a free walk over to Missouri and visit his clients.

Webb had nothing to do with building the bridge, but several other Illinois men did. August Ziesing, '79, is president of the American bridge co., the contractor. W. H. Radcliffe, '01, and John Strom, '10, were the engineers in charge of the erection. L. V. Burton, '11, H. W. Kaar, '11, A. G. Gehrig, ['13] and Edward Hughes, ['12], were the other Illini who helped put up the six-million-dollar structure. Work was started seven years ago, and was delayed frequently by the freezing up of the city's finances. The bridge stood for a long time in the middle of the Mississippi with no land connections. The people were not going to cross any bridges until they came to them.

The farther away we rove from the U. of I. the more we feel the need of the newsy *aqfn*.—Clara Brooks Bennett, '12, Philadelphia.

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	<i>Ex Officio</i>
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 117 s. Jefferson ave., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME II—NUMBER 13

MARCH 15—1917

The Fortnight

ON MAR. 1 PROF. C. R. RICHARDS, IN charge of mechanical engineering, became acting dean of the college of engineering as temporary successor to Dean W. F. M. Goss, '05 *h*, resigned. The work is not new to Prof. Richards. He held the office in 1913-15, and was dean of the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska 1907-11. Dean Richards holds degrees from Purdue and Cornell, and besides his Illinois and Nebraska teaching was on the faculty of Colorado agricultural college 16 years.

OFTEN IS A BRASS BAND THOUGHT OF AS a loud-mouthed company of noise-makers, all right for touchdown tunes at the bleachers, but maddening under a roof. Also, a student band can't always stand the pressure of Tschaikowsky and Wagner. On Mar. 2 the University military bands—notice the plural—gave the 27th anniversary concert in the auditorium. You may like to be played to sleep by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, but our ears take kindly to home harmony. There they sat, 180 young fellows of our own kind, product of the prairies, unhardened by professionalism. From the drowsy tinkles to the all-hail of victory in the tumult of triumph, the band did not seem to jump cogs.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTED 25 NEW MEMBERS Mar. 8: seniors 21, juniors 2, and post-

graduates 2. The seniors are: Elaine L. Buhrman, Julius Cohen, Edwin L. Covey, Elizabeth P. Hackley, Columbus F. Hayes, Clarence E. Kimmel, Eloise Koch, Scott McNulta, James F. McCloud, Irene H. Moore, Florence L. Moss, Ruth A. Moss, Lois Philbrick, Mary L. Shay, Ethel G. Stephens, Grace B. Stratton, Katherine R. Tener, William C. Troutman, Marion V. Weiss, Bertha H. Wiles, Verna E. Wirt. The juniors are Flora Hottes and Catherine Needham. From the graduate school Robert R. Russel and William H. Wilson were elected.

PROF. A. N. TALBOT, '81, DR. W. F. M. Goss, '05 *h*, and S. W. Stratton, '84, are on the list of ten of the foremost engineers of the country named by Maj.-Gen. G. W. Goethals as a nucleus of a new society, The American academy of engineers. These ten men will select 40 others. The ultimate membership will not exceed 100.

MRS. W. L. PILLSBURY DIED MAR. 7 AT the family home in Boston. Her husband, W. L. Pillsbury, was registrar of the University 1893-1910, and was also secretary of the Alumni association 11 years. She was the mother of A. L. Pillsbury, '95, of Bloomington, William F., ['88], and Bertha, '95, of Boston, and C. S. Pillsbury, '07, of Chicago. Mrs. Pillsbury's maiden name was Marion Forrest Hammond. She

was married to Mr. Pillsbury in 1866 at Webster Groves, Mo.

PROF. FRANK W. SCOTT, '01, SECRETARY OF the Alumni association and editor of the *aqfn*, is slowly recovering from a critical attack of meningitis, which has kept him in bed for several weeks.

"AN EVENING IN A SCULPTOR'S STUDIO," Lorado Taft's last of a series of art lectures at the University this year, filled the auditorium Mar. 6 with the many University people who find rare delight in the sculptor's sparkling discussions. While talking he modeled a bust of his assistant, Leonard Crunelle, recarved a Grecian beauty into a tasteless magazine cover girl, and finally aged the lump of clay into "grandma", as he caressingly called her. He made various kinds of noses, from the withered potato kind up to the gilt gibsons.

MARCUS S. GOLDMAN, GRADUATE STUDENT in English, has been appointed editor of the *Illinois Magazine* for the rest of the semester, succeeding H. M. Page, '17, who resigned. Marcus is a native of Middletown, O., and graduated from Miami university last June.

ALUMNI LOOKING TOWARD A MILITARY CAREER will be interested in a statement from the war department saying that an examination for provisional appointment as second lieutenant will be held, beginning Apr. 23. Candidates should forward applications

to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, at once. The age requirement is given as 21 to 27 years. The pay of a second lieutenant is \$1700 a year, and promotion promises to be unusually rapid owing to the increase of the army.

L. J. TOWNE OF THE SUPERVISING ARCHITECT'S staff, superintendent of construction for five years, announced his resignation Mar. 10. He goes to the engineering staff of the Stone & Webster engineering corporation, Boston.

HARRY W. GIBSON, '18, OF MUSKOGEE, Okla., has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for 1917-18. He is a student in commerce. Jennis Barry, '18, is the new president of the Y. W. C. A.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES THE birth of the annual *Register* for 1916-17, weight 1½ lbs.

MASK & BAUBLE PRESENTED "PASSERS BY" Mar. 9 in the Illinois theatre.

"DEAD AS THE *Dopesheet*" WAS A PHRASE that had a chance to creep into campus usage, until suddenly here comes permission to Graphomen, a journalistic society, to publish the journal again.

THE ILLINOIS *Law Bulletin* COMES FORTH as a magazine, the fruit of legal thought by the students and faculty of the college of law. Publication dates are April, December, and February.

Aqfnagraphs

ILLINOIS STANDS NINTH ON A LIST OF universities and colleges of the United States in the number of articles (33) published in five leading journals of chemistry for 1914-15, according to an article in *Science*. In 1909-10 Illinois was first with 45 articles. The study was made by Marion E. Sparks, '95, chemistry librarian of the University, and Prof. W. A. Noyes, director of the chemical laboratory.

OVER 1600 STUDENTS HAVE JOINED THE hospital association for this semester.

TELL US TO CHANGE THAT ADDRESS WHEN you move! Do you realize what it's worth to be sure that we know where you are? On Feb. 26 Fayette J. Flexer, ['14], of Capetown, South Africa, sent to *aqfn* by cable his change of address to Cairo. The cable rate is 92c a word, and there were eight words.

Giant new stadium for Illinois Field.—Peoria Star.

If it's the new library you mean, it won't be that far west.

Gregory Memorial Building Fund Growing

STEADILY the Gregory memorial building fund grows. Secy. J. N. Goltra reports additional pledges during the last few weeks amounting to \$1340 from alumni in Chicago. Dr. Goltra is now preparing to open the campaign for funds in St. Louis, and will go there soon to begin work. He plans first to give an illustrated lecture on the University, using lantern slides of campus views.

A summary of the pledges from Chicago alumni received since the last report is given in the following table:

\$100—H. C. Breidert, '98, William E. Converse, Leon F. Urbain, '10, J. T. Hanley, '10, H. C. Arms, '95, L. G. Parker, '02.

\$50—H. E. Batterman, ['08], Stephen W. Burtram, L. M. Russell, '12.

\$30—C. C. Shields, '10, Albert L. Hall, '10, F. B. Burns, '14, H. J. Howe, '14, Paul W. Koch, ['09], H. E. Gaddis, '13, John D. Blount, ['08], C. C. Erickson, '06, Geo. S. Ward, '10, C. B. Fullerton, '08, E. J. Fucik, '01, Noble P. Hollister, '15, H. Harper Moulton, ['15], John Y. Sawyer, ['78], H. L. Moulton, ['13].

\$15—H. L. Caldwell, ['06], Louis S. Bernstein, '11.

\$10—H. L. Cheney, '12.

A contribution of \$25 by Dr. Leigh K. Patton, '09, '13 *med*, of Silverbell, Ariz., was sent directly to the Alumni office.

Now for the Air

EVER since Laurus was sure that hen's eggs filled with dew would rise in the air, and women died of fright when a balloon bumped over the plum trees, men have been trying to fly. Braced with this revelation, we may now proceed to the spine of this article: the University of Illinois is teaching aeronautics to 54 students.

Aerodynamics, as the science is known to those who will have none but form-fitting words, is not yet a department like electrical or mechanical engineering; it is a division of mechanical engineering, and is headed by Elisha N. Fales, assistant professor of m. e., who came to Illinois last fall and was duly heralded in these columns. It may be repeated that he had been assistant engineer for the Curtiss aeroplane co. Massachusetts tech, '11, and Harvard, '08, are his alma mothers.

Prof. Fales has no aeroplanes or balloons as teaching helps this year, although these will doubtless come in time. His present efforts center in teaching the senior engineers how to figure speed, horse-and-climbing power, and balance of aeroplanes.

Although we cannot see around corners as Jules Verne did, the rise of aeronautics at Illinois will surely be rapid. An aerodynamics laboratory with a ten-foot wind tunnel (largest yet built) holding a 100-

mile-an-hour blast has been planned. The U. S. government has promised to send two aviation motors and other aeroplane parts for shop instruction. The dynamometer and other testing machinery of the mechanical engineering laboratory will be used. An aviation field will probably be laid out near the new Illinois field west of the armory. An aero corps is also in prospect.

The military part must not be forgotten. An aviation section of the reserve officers' training corps may be added to the infantry and engineering units, explained by *aqfn* Feb. 1. Students enrolled would be sent to the government field at Chicago next summer, to be trained (expenses paid). Those who attain proficiency would have a chance at active service, paying \$250 a month, with further prospects either in government flying or industrial work. Other students may be sent to Ft. Omaha, Nebr., for military balloon study.

As the interest in flying at Illinois increases, cooperation with other departments of the University will be desirable. The zoologists can explain the theory of heated air in bird's bones, and the wing-working of wasps, stag-beetles, and gnats. The college of law may be called in to teach aerial law, and the chemists will have a chance to compound a substitute for the familiar oil that sailors poured on troubled waters.

In The Illini Vineyard

Irma Voight, '10, Ohio's Big Sister

SUPPOSE you were on your death-bed, had only ten seconds to live, and wanted to take with you an idea of Irma Voight, '10. This might serve: "Big sister to girls of Ohio university, and god-aunt to the subject of women's rights in general". From the calm senior down to the crushed rose freshman girl with a hat like a cherry tree, Miss Voight knows "my girls", as she calls them. As dean of women she acts as a kind of superintendent of feminine construction, keeps them in kelter generally, and so wins their confidence that they weep out their Pickford pouts on her bosom rather than keep miserably still or clutch the skirts of the Cupid columns in the daily papers. Miss Voight arrived at the vestibule of her job in September, 1913. Ohio university had lived 109 years without a dean of women, so there must have been plenty of curious peeks from behind Athens window blinds the first time she strode down the main mart and turned in at the center building. It's easy to find, because a big cannon out in front is aimed at it—maybe all set to shell the deanery in case Sister Irma and her womanly army become over-insistent for a new dorm. She has started several new things, such as a woman's league, a loan fund thereof, an annual reception for women, skit show, Maypole frolic, personal efficiency tests, weekly conferences on vocational guidance, social calendar, written excuses for cuts, and the like. Sorority averages, and other sacred things, now blink in the light of publication. An honorary literary society for girls has romped into campus life. Freshman girls who go home and begin telling of the grades they have made are amazed to find that their parents already know. Big Sister Irma heads a battery of dormitories: three large halls and ten cottages. Having plenty of leisure, she also teaches oratorics, is assistant coach of college plays, and serves on the executive committee of the university. Now comes a delicate matter. No one can escape it who speaks of Ohio university: Ohio university is not Ohio state university. Our first is at Athens, the second at Columbus; the second is 47 years old, the first 113; the first has 4300 students, the second 4900; the second is up the Hocking river and the first is down; the second is in the big nine but the first has a big sister. She was born in Quincy, Ill., and soon captured all the loose learning at the Quincy high school. Teaching took her eye, so she moved her trunk to Illinois state normal for two years. She then came to the University of Illinois, and in 1910 was duly A.B.'d. Lingering on she added a master's degree in '11, and finally the Ph.D. cupola in '13. Packing her satchel she set sail for Athens. There she is now, and will speedily prove to you that women have just as much right on this sphere as men. She had this idea while yet in the University—whooped it up on the debating team, and the echoes ring through her master's and doctor's theses, and an article on dormitories in the *Alumni Quarterly* (1911).



Please record my hearty approval of *aqfn*. Takes me from the farm to the campus.—S. M. Knox, '09, Humbolt, Kan.

The *aqfn* is a credit to the association, and certainly a necessity to those who desire to keep in touch with the University and the old students.—Scoville Lee, ['86].

The 1918 Homecoming and Birthday Party

ONLY a year and a half more, and our old University of Illinois will be celebrating her 50th birthday with a homecoming that will be heard 'round the Illini world. Already the program is far enough along to allow a discreet forecast. We must not whisper too loudly, for isn't this to be a surprise party?

The time is Oct. 17, 18, 19, 1918; place, the University campus. The morning of Thursday, Oct. 17, will be used for registering delegates and assigning entertainment. In the afternoon at 3 comes the first assembly in the auditorium. Pres. James's reception to delegates and other guests and the first part of the pageant will take up the evening.

A convocation in the auditorium will open Friday morning, followed by a procession consisting of the president and trustees, delegates and other guests, the senate, and alumni arranged by classes. An

address, and the dedication of the Taft-Conklin statue, "Alma Mater", will conclude the exercises of the morning. A luncheon for the trustees, senate, delegates, and other guests, will come at noon. The afternoon program includes a review of the cadet brigade, the laying of the corner-stone for the new library, and inspection of buildings. In the evening the second part of the pageant will be presented in the armory.

A convocation and alumni procession will occupy Saturday morning. The program will be arranged by alumni. In the afternoon, Illinois-Chicago football should break off any yawns which may have arisen up to that time. Pres. James will hold a reception for the alumni and other visitors after the game. A torch-light parade is listed for the evening, and will be held regardless of what the football score-board says.

Seeing Illinois in the Blue Book

THE Illinois *Blue Book* for 1915-16 is well leavened with names and pictures of Illini. Turning the introductory pages we first meet James R. Mann, '76, member of congress from the second district. From the same class is William B. McKinley, 19th district, whose portrait next comes in line, followed by Simon E. Lantz, ['96], state representative from Congerville, and William P. Holaday, ['08], doing the same thing from Danville. A long procession of unknowns; and suddenly the knowing smile of Walter I. Manny, '90, state senator, Mt. Sterling, who is also an alumnus of Michigan, but Illinois had the first shot at him. William J. Graham, '93, Aledo, state representative, looks calmly out from page 133, and a few turns further bring up Clayton C. Pervier, ['79], senator, of Sheffield, who has been in the state legislature since 1906.

The most forgetful voter would remember the name of F. Jeff Tossey, ['88], of

Toledo, state senator since 1908. Jeff is a democrat, and was railway mail clerk during Cleveland's first term. Just across the page from F. Jeff is imprinted the image of Arthur Roe, '00, representative, of Vandalia. Arthur looks like Ray Sparks, '09, but hasn't Ray's yell. Richard J. Barr, ['94], senator, Joliet, who lost in the race for attorney general, is the next Illinoiser to appear. This completes the Illinois art gallery with the exception of Pres. E. J. James, who is pictured in connection with the article on the University, printed later in the book; also David Felmley, '05 h, Livingston C. Lord, '04 h, and John W. Cook, '04 h, presidents of Illinois normal schools.

Illini have places on several state boards and commissions, some of which just now are in for an extensive boil-down by Gov. F. O. Lowden. Frank I. Mann, '76, is auditor of the farmers' institute, and Lorado Taft, '79, is on the art commission. On the

board of examiners of architects are Len F. W. Stuebe, '03, secretary-treasurer, and N. C. Ricker, '72. W. R. Robinson, '06, is secretary of the state civil service commission, Prof. E. B. Greene is on the state centennial and centennial building commission and is trustee of the state historical library. Prof. H. L. Rietz is actuary of the Illinois pension laws commission. The name of Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05 *h*, as state entomologist and director of the state laboratory of natural history, is included in the volume; also F. W. DeWolfe, director of the state geological survey, and Judge O. A. Harker, member of the commission for the uniformity of legislation. Other Illinois people mentioned are:

Anna M. Price, '00, secretary of the library extension committee;

Prof. H. H. Stoeck, secretary of the mine rescue station commission;

Leo L. Mrazek, head of the board of pharmacy (Mr. Mrazek is president of the alumni association of the school of pharmacy);

I. O. Baker, '74, board of examiners of structural engineers;

Edward Bartow, director of the state water survey.

Illini elected to the legislature after the book was printed include Allan J. Carter, '06, representative from Evanston; and W. H. H. Miller, ['08 *s*], representative from the University district.

Athletics

TRACK

THE RELAY CARNIVAL

J. A. Nevins, '12, has already finished his history of the University, so it's too late to get in the new Illinois athletic event, the relay carnival, held Mar. 3 for the first time and returning every 365 days. In the flush of pleasure over the Illinois glory in originating an athletic carnival for the Mississippi valley, we need not concern ourselves much with comparative scores, although the maroons as a team would come first with 26¾ points. Their Mr. Fisher got 4968 more in the all-around championship events by winning first in the high jump, tying for fourth in the shot-put, getting sixth in the 75-yd. dash, and fifth in the 75-yd. high hurdles.

Illinois came second in team points with 16¾, and our Mr. Lang stood third in the all-around championship, with earnings divided as follows: third in the high jump, tied for third in the 75-yd. dash, sixth in the shot-put, and seventh in the 75-yd. high hurdles. Waldo Ames of Illinois was the best individual performer and the only record-breaker of the evening. He was first in both the high and low 75-yd. hurdles. His time in the high was :09¾, which is

a fifth of a second better than the American amateur record. He ran the low in :08¾, breaking the Illinois indoor record by three-fifths of a second.

Michigan was cordially greeted by the rooters, who made the girders ring every time a big M was seen. Cross won the shot-put and Simmons tied for first in the high jump. Work in these events, which are always off in one corner, gives little chance for grand grandstand effects, so that Michigan was rather in the back-ground all evening. Patsy Clark's Kansas athletes were viewed with interest.

Almost 200 athletes from 19 colleges and universities were on hand to entertain the 4000 spectators in the big armory. Searchlights helped out the faint bulbs far up among the dim roof trusses. The announcers were connected up by telephone. Alumni athletes, famous in their day, were on all sides. The prize cups and other awards were donated by George R. Carr, '01, N. P. Goodell, '88, Avery Brundage, '09, E. C. Patterson of *Collier's*, and Mawanda, honorary senior society.

The carnival was under the management of A. A. Odell, '15. Other alumni allowed in the arena were: Avery Brundage, '09,

referee of the all-around championship; E. L. Milne, '96, and J. C. Checkley, '13, timers; C. A. Kiler, '92, custodian of the prizes; J. M. Lindgren, '02, W. S. Redhed, '10, F. D. Murphy, '12, J. L. McKeown, '15, field judges; E. F. J. Lindberg, '09, E. C. English, '02, J. A. Hunter, '14, E. P. Hohman, '16, J. H. Rapp, '15, inspectors; G. W. Herrick, '13, assistant clerk of the course.

Detailed Summaries

TWO-MILE RELAY

Won by Notre Dame [Noonan, McDonough, Kasper, Meehan]; Chicago, second; Kansas, third. Time—8:09½.

75-YD. DASH

Final heat—Won by Smith, Wisconsin; Heuring, Indiana, second; Casey, Wisconsin, third. Time—:07½.

75-YD. HIGH HURDLES

Final heat—Won by Ames, Illinois; Schienberg, Purdue, second; Packer, Ames, third. Time—:09½.

ONE-MILE RELAY

Won by Chicago [Henkamp, Feuerstein, Clark, Dismond]; Michigan, second; Kansas, third. Time—3:29½.

75-YD. LOW HURDLES

Won by Ames, Illinois; Smith, Wisconsin, second; Kirkland, Notre Dame, third. Time—:08½ [breaks track record].

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY

Won by Wabash [Sweet, Burns, Sims, Cravens]; Grinnell, second; Knox, third. Time—3:36½.

FOUR-MILE RELAY

Won by Chicago [Swett, Otis, Powers, Tenney]; Illinois, second; Ames, third. Time—18:43½.

POLE VAULT

Fisher and Graham, Chicago, tied for first; Wilkin, Ames, and Pattison, Kansas, tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Fisher, Chicago; Webster, Illinois; Treeweek, Kansas, and Simmons, Michigan, tied for first. Height, 6 feet 1½ inches.

SHOT PUT, 16 LBS.

Won by Cross, Michigan; Higgins, Chicago, second; Fisher, Michigan, third. Distance, 44 feet ½ inch.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Won by Treeweek, Kansas; Smith, Wisconsin, second; Kriedler and Osterbee, Illinois, tied for third. Distance, 22 feet 4½ inches.

ALL AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

Fisher, Chicago	4968
Burke, Wisconsin	4862
Lang, Illinois	4678
Smart, Northwestern	4398
Murray, Minnesota	4379
Bridgford, Knox	4330
Luther, Indiana	4306
Roht, Purdue	4219
Packer, Ames	4169
Bachman, Notre Dame.....	3824

BASKETBALL

Illinois and Minnesota are tied for first with 10 games won and 2 lost. Although the season ended for the Illini Mar. 2, the final standing of the team was dependent on what Minnesota did to Northwestern. If the gophers had lost the Northwestern game, Illinois would have finished first. The conference standing takes the following order: Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana, Chicago, Ohio, Northwestern.

ILLINI SLAY N'WESTERN 21-12

The Illini basketmen advanced on Northwestern Mar. 2 and played their last game of the season. The Methodists were better than in the first scrap Jan. 12, but they soon wilted in the blaze of the Illini and were behind 9 to 3 at the end of the first half. Ralf Woods led the chorus of victory with 2 baskets and 7 free throws. Felmley made 6 points and Alwood 4.

SWIMMING

Feb. 17—Illinois 26; Chicago 42 (swimming)
Illinois 4; Chicago 3 (water basketball)
Mar. 2—Illinois 18; Northwestern 50
Mar. 9—Illinois 33; Wisconsin 35
Mar. 23—Conference at Northwestern

DOWNED BY N'WESTERN, 50-18

The swimmers continue to show distress in the conference pond. Their scrap with Northwestern Mar. 2 in local waters brought on a score of 50-18, although the Methodists were easily swallowed up in water basketball. Our only first came in the fancy dive which Gray easily took, with Capt. Johns second. The Illini were second in the 150-yd. back stroke and 100-yd. swim; third in the 50-yd., 200-yd., 220-yd., and plunge for distance.

WISCONSIN WINS, 35-33

The meet with the badgers was hopefully close, but the Illini finally lost by a mere bubble. Our men were first in the 160-yd. relay, the plunge, the 100-yd. back stroke, and the 100-yd. swim; second in the fancy dive, 40-yd. swim, 220-yd. swim; third in the fancy dive, 40-yd., 220-yd. breast stroke, 100-yd. swim. Illinois took the water basketball game.

Among the Illini

OLD-TIME ECHOES FROM ELLSWORTH

Frank S. Ellsworth, ['90], of the Rochester *Post Express* sat down the other night for a reflective hour with his copy of the new U. of I. *Directory*, and was so overwhelmed with the troops of the old memories that he took a transfer to his typewriter and wrote a long, long letter to Pres. E. J. James. We make room for some of it:

I well recall the morning in chapel that Dr. Peabody said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have an important and significant announcement to make that will please you as much as it does me. The registered attendance at the University of Illinois is today 500 and more." And we applauded him, for we rejoiced with him. . .

And Brownlee, dear old Brownlee, the first man who tried to make me believe I could put thoughts on paper. One of the boys once prepared a Brownlee joke book, and if a copy could be secured as a historical exhibit for the pageant in 1918 at least one of the old boys would travel far and suffer much to see it. . . Brownlee instructed the freshman class to which I belonged to write a theme in the form of a letter to our "home paper", and for each one to tell what he thought about the University of Illinois. With perfect confidence in my ability I made certain criticisms and recommendations. When my effort was returned it bore this legend in red ink: "Never again write anything that shows as conclusively as this that you know absolutely nothing of that about which you are writing." I told Prof. Brownlee that the criticism sounded more like Cleaves Bennett than him. . .

I am reminded of a '92 man, little old Walt Harvey. "Wants Calculus Harvey", they called him in the "fake *Sophograph*", but he didn't. Wonder what ever became of him? Railway civil engineer, be jinks, in the Grand Central station, Chicago, and I was out there only a few months ago and didn't know it! Think of being in Seattle for ten days and not calling on Miss Bennett! And Walt Harvey had a big brother, a '91 man. Ah, here's the old timer, Alfred Ernest Harvey, Kansas City. . .

The Harveys came from Paris, down Egypt way, and with Walter appeared one Elnathan Kemper Nelson, who aspired to be a chemist. They all boarded at the club, half-way up the drill ground campus and a half-block over, that was bossed by "Doc" Kinder, who, the *Directory* tells, is practicing

law in Litchfield, Ill. . .

At the table in Kinder's club used to sit George W. Myers, who once told the Ellsworth person that if he would put as much time on his lessons as he did in saying "Not prepared", his standing would be materially improved. Myers was one of the finest, most delightful gentlemen I ever met. If ever a man stood always ready at the roadside with a bit of food or a drop of water to relieve the hungry or the thirsty, or to aid the weary over rough places, it was George William Myers in my student days. Only when I cease to breathe can I forget what he did for me. I can see him now, across this table, sitting as if behind his desk, saying, "Now, Mr. Ellsworth, if you will get down to earth in this matter, we'll all try to understand what you are driving at". And Myers is now professor of astronomy in the University of Chicago, and it is pleasant to look at the stars and think that he, too, is looking at them, and that they are his friends and he knows them all by name.

You know, if I can speak with knowledge of the baronage of England, of the procession of the equinoxes, of the errors in geography by Longfellow, of the wonders of Shakespeare, the glory of Milton and the beauty of Whittier, if I know anything of the laws of gravitation and the difference between a lever and a fulcrum, of the differences between magnesium and cerium, of the crusades and the War of Jenkins's ear, I owe it all to Myers, Butler, Crawford and their associates. If aught has come to me that I can pass on to another, to lighten a path as mine has been illuminated, I learned the rudiments at least during the two years I was at the University of Illinois.

Time has been passing, and throughout the evening, in this room so far away from where they all live, there has been an unbroken procession of loved men and women, although the names of but few have been mentioned. They have made the lamp as radiant as the summer sun at noonday, and have brought new and greater joy to one of the "old boys" of the University of Illinois. Fain would I talk with them the night through, but it would worry you.

PRESERVES FOR POSTERITY

C. J. Moynihan, '08, of Montrose, Col., is a new man to become interested in *aqfw*'s campaign for phonographic records of Illinois songs and sounds. It gives us great pleasure, etc.:

I think you might have added to the campus sounds reproductions of one of the tite-wad skilleters trying to hold a recalcitrant and matured egg clamoring with a sickly sizzle to swim out of its bath of bacon grease and perfumed cottolene, and the sonorous voice of the compact tite-wad shouting to it those depressing words, 'ham an—'. . . I think if you would send that clever editorial of yours containing suggestions of the "U. of I. Medley" to the Columbia people, they would not hesitate a moment to reproduce a record, even if it were not to be sold. . . I should be very glad to tackle five records at \$3 apiece, if that will help out any. So many times in the last 7 or 8 years I have felt that three minutes of these would alone be worth their cost.

KANSAS AG HAS HER ILLINI

Nothing much is the matter with the Kansas state ag college at Manhattan, for are there not 23 Illini on the faculty? They have a big picnic every year on the banks of the Wildcat over Cemetery hill, if you know where that is. The *aqfn* is a regular visitor and probably knows the crowd better than we do. "It is the most sought after by the Illinois people of any magazine on the rack," writes one of the company. "When I am thrown out into this unfriendly world again, away from this good Illinois family, in loneliness and solitude I shall seek the solace of the *aqfn*."

Illini Clubs

CLEVELAND

About 60 Clevelanders were out to the club celebration Mar. 3. Several were in from nearby towns to hear what Dean T. A. Clark, '90, had to say about the old school. Among these were Dean C. N. Cole, '07 g, Mabel Stewart (Cole), '95, Prof. G. D. Hubbard, '96, and Edna Rugg (Hubbard), '00, all of Oberlin. Dinner was served at the Electrical league, Hotel Statler.

H. S. Greene, '05, retiring president, was the presiding officer. He introduced a brilliant collection of five-minute speakers including W. F. Goltra, '83, who spoke on old times in general; Jim Bateman, ['08], and Victoria Brougham Bateman, ['10], discussing respectively "Blind pigs" and "History of the Maypole"; Verne Dobbins, '15, whose thoughts centered on the subject of "The old clothes man". Edwin Nesbit, '90, was to have talked on the '90 times, but was not present. Dean Clark came last with a general survey of the University, with emphasis on the past year's developments. J. M. Bateman is the new president of the club. R. M. Van Petten, '08, is secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING FOR NEW ENGLAND

"We really had a very fine time," writes Garm Norbury, '13 g, recalling the New England Illini club banquet Mar. 7 in the

crystal room of the Parker house, Boston. "People came from the western part of the state, from the Cape, and from Rhode Island to see Dean Clark, '90, and their New England fellow Illini." About 48 attended, although reservations had been made for only 40. Pres. C. P. Jeffers, '74, as toastmaster called on Dean T. A. Clark, '90, C. H. Blackall, '77, S. K. Kerns, '97, and Prof. A. S. Pease. Dean Clark's talk on the University was especially refreshing to Illini who had not been on the campus recently.

C. P. Jeffers, '74, was reelected president; L. W. Marsh, '97, is the new vice-president; E. A. Doisy, '14, secretary; W. O. Pendarvis, '15, treasurer. The address of the treasurer is 53 Hastings hall, Cambridge; of the secretary, 656 Huntington ave., Boston.

DETROIT'S ANNUAL

George B. Allen, '11, is the new president of the Detroit club. E. D. Gorham, '11, vice-president, and W. K. McCracken, '16, secretary-treasurer. The election and inaugural banquet occupied the evening of Mar. 1, Hotel Griswold. Both Allen and Gorham have served as officers before.

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, told all of the University news in his usual attractive and informal way. Wolter and Pope led the singing. Responses to toasts arose from

D. T. Randall, '97, J. L. Allen, '03, W. E. Bow, '14, and Pete Palmer, '14. The new officers gave brilliant examples of public speaking, resolutions conveying the club's best wishes to Pres. James were passed, and a telegram from "Zoo" Randolph, retiring president, who could not be present, was read. Those presnt:

Dean T. A. Clark	Paul Flanders
W. H. Kuhn	Mr. Brinkerhoff
J. M. Nickelson	D. T. Randall
J. G. Penn	G. B. Allen
"Pete" Palmer	C. S. Pope
L. C. Bow	E. D. Gorham
W. E. Bow	R. G. Bluth
H. A. Barnard	J. L. Allen
M. Wolter	L. A. Pope
A. S. Elton	T. D. Randall
W. K. McCracken	R. W. Fairbanks
H. H. Roberts	A. G. Schutt
H. A. Amsbary	D. W. Kreidler
H. B. Lanum	A. C. Stahl
H. B. Woodward	F. A. Williams
L. E. Seiler	E. Kreigh
W. S. Wolcott	Dick Barnum
N. C. Sorenson	Mr. Ott
B. Kieth	Ralph Otwell
V. J. Ingold	F. L. Morgan
E. S. MacPherson	Harrison Winters
	G. E. Post

The day after the banquet Ralph Otwell drove the dean, W. H. Kuhn, W. K. McCracken and R. G. Bluth over to Ann Arbor to look at the U. of Michigan, with special attention to student hospital accommodations. The boys compared the Michigan campus quite unfavorably with that of Illinois, saw "Red" Kirk, now taking law at Michigan, also Henrietta Calhoun, who is studying medicine; made a few visits, and talked about a certain re-entry into the conference.

THE SCHENECTELECTRICIANS

"Dean T. A. Clark was the guest of honor at the Schenect dinner, Mohawk hotel, Mar. 5," writes Pres. Lagerstrom. "H. H. Reeves mastered the ceremonies. O. E. Shirley and Dr. E. L. Draper had their say, and 'Tommie' told us in his own good way and with his ever-apparent smile in evidence of the rapid growth of the University and of the possible solution of certain difficulties. T. A.'s foxy smile brought back the days when we were hauled on the carpet to explain revolutionary plans which would reorganize the faculty

to our own liking. Following the dinner M. J. Overholser, '10, and C. W. Fick, '12, sang with grand opera quality. We then tried to pump T. A. dry, but our pumps weren't of sufficient capacity and we had to give it up at 11 o'clock.

"Dean Clark left Tuesday morning for Boston to address the alumni of that city. The Schenectady alumni will long remember this, his first visit to the electric city, and hope we did not treat him so badly but that he will come again. Those present at the dinner:

"Dr. Edwin L. Draper,	H. H. Reeves, '10
Albany, N. Y.	P. A. Gumaer, '12,
G. G. Geter, '10	Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.	R. E. Doherty, '09
D. R. Lagerstrom, '11	O. E. Shirley, '10
C. W. Fick, '12	E. E. Warner, '13
M. J. Overholser, '10	I. Kiyohara, '13
R. M. Spurck, '10	R. C. Kane, '16."
Pittsfield, Mass.	

SEATTLE

Seattle Illini are in training for the annual banquet Mar. 24. The Alumni association's collection of lantern slides has already reserved a sleeper for the trip west.

NEW YORK SUPPER

On the evening of Mar. 7 about 30 of the bunch had a party in the gay white way. Just two weeks on the heels of the big re-yoon-yun, mind you.

The party met for supper at a generous Hungarian restaurant. Each guest received his due portion of goulash and his three saucers of coffee. The feed was followed by sensational dancing at the Grand central palace. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the lil' town we may say that the Grand central palace looks very much like the gym annex on senior ball night.

The crowd included Misses Latzer and Hormel, and Sirs Kinkead, Taylor, Green, Polakow, Barackman, Carson, Stein, Fulks, Schaller, Langdahl, Sharp, and Brown.

MATTOON

An Illini club for Mattoon is a boom we'd have you consider for a moment. F. E. Troxel, '16, who helps the Chuse family make engines, is engineering the club project. Helping are C. H. Fletcher, '13, D. M. Avey, '10, and many others.

The Classes

1872

Not many of the '72s are left, but the ones who do get back for the June r'union will have to think pretty hard to recall events of 45 years ago.

1875

George N. Gridley writes that the place to write him now is Des Plaines, Ill., 423 s. Des Plaines ave.

1877

1008 Linoln Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

March 8, 1917

Dear Class of 1877.

I have just read in the *Alumni Quarterly* your secretary's bugle call for the 40th anniversary. My brother's class was 1877. Charles Wesley Allen died at 27 years of age,—so young and so well fitted to live. Through all the intervening years you have been in my thoughts affectionately and ineffaceably linked with the memory of that dear brother through whom I came to know you more intimately perhaps than any other class in the University. Trusting that it will be possible for the 24 left of your valiant forty or more to attend the rally of 1917, I am as of old,

Sincerely your friend,

LOUISA C. ALLEN GREGORY
(MRS JOHN MILTON GREGORY)

1881

"How can you be so cruel," asks A. B. Seymour without warning, "as to try to steal Loretta K. Elder away from us and give her to '82?" We had a long hunt for the item, and only after another clue from Bro. Seymour did we find it in the *aqfn* for last Oct. 15. Mrs. Robinson is hereby restored to '81.

"In *aqfn* for Dec. 1 I find 42 references to old-timers and 8 to Illini in New England."—A. B. Seymour again.

1890

James R. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller have just returned from a trip to the Canal Zone, Cuba, New Orleans, and the inauguration of Pres. Wilson at Washington. Jim lives in Peoria, and has been very suc-

cessful in teaching the rivers of this state not to run up hill.

1891

"I see that over half of '91 subscribe for *aqfn*," says Thomas H. Barclay, writing from Santiago, Chile, Casilla 447, "and wish to raise the percentage." Bro. Barclay will be delighted to learn that his class is still high up on the list.

1892

Pres. C. A. Kiler, Secy. Cassie Boggs Miller, and George Huff have drafted a letter to all '92s, both grads and didn't grads, asking them to report on whether they are coming to the big 25th anniversary reunion next June, "and whether you are going to bring your family." The letter will be sent out in a few days. The committee is getting ready to engage headquarters for the reunion, but cannot do much until it is known about how many of the old crowd will be back.

1897

Secy. W. E. King and Mrs. King have come shivering back from California, where they had basked a couple of weeks. Bro. King at once took up again the '97 r'union business, and soon had the mailbox bristling with a new edition of letters to the 20-year-ago people.

"I state positively that I will be back in June for the reunion," writes R. S. Shepardson, who was eating at a hotel in San Diego, Calif., when Secy. King's letter all but blew him over the table. "I came through your blooming town in December and thought of you, but we did not stop long enough for me to pay my respects I will be at 208 Trebor apts., Los Angeles, until the middle of December."

Elmer Dunlap, Indianapolis-Kokomo architect, is sure he will be back for the r'union unless sickness or some other monster intervenes. Elmer shows rare judgment by subscribing to *aqfn*, and soon will have alumni muscles sticking out all over him.

The Pittsburgh '97 delegation consisting of Terry, Porter, L. F. Hamilton, and Mabel Zilly Hamilton is lined up for the break-away to the reunion the minute the guns pop.

Charles W. Leigh of the Armour institute of technology is chairman of the Chicago committee, which will stir up all the '97s around the lake. He has written to many of them, enclosing a unique questionnaire.

John F. Garber unfortunately has had a year of illness, and fears he cannot return for the reunion. He is now at Phoenix, Ariz., rfd 2. Write to him, brother classmen. We've been sick and know.

Friends of Charles D. Terry learn with sincere regret of the death of his wife the week before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Terry were about to move to their new home in Schenley Farms, one of the best residence sections of Pittsburgh.

G. L. Grimes came back to the campus Mar. 8 and talked to the mechanical engineers on moulding machinery. Bro. Grimes is president of the Midland moulding co., and is the inventor of a moulding device used by automobile companies.

Prof. L. H. Smith's father died Feb. 27 at Urbana, aged 79.

1899

Here's our chance to start something: the oskeywowwow yell belongs to the class of '99, and was coolly stolen by the University! L. D. Hall, secretary, is sure of it, and *aqfn* is now leaning that way, after a look through the '97 and '99 *Illios*. The yell then was the same as today except that the numerals '99 stood where the word Illinois now does, and the present work "skinny" at the head of "wow-wow" was then "skeny" and later "skilly."

We forgot to put in that Secy. Hall says he can prove his statement by "Calamity" Smith. Now who will join in this little forum? Raise your hands, Burton Hurd, Ira Hamm, George Ray, and all you others who lived at the Lindsey club.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and daughter sail on Mar. 15 from Vancouver, B. C., for their home in Fukui, Japan.

1902

'Bout time, isn't it, for Red Mathews to be piping up a few yells for the 15th anniversary reunion?

The D. T. Williams valve co. says that F. L. Swanberg's at Milwaukee, care of the Richardson-Phenix co.

1903

Westward ho to Amanda Westhold of Seattle, and tell her how glad we all are to see her come into the *aqfn* reading circle.

1906

Lyda Bond has gone into household science demonstrating for the Massachusetts cotton mills co. at Lindale, Ga. She has helped grade pupils grad for several years in the Urbana schools.

Carl Vandagriff captained the baseball team in '06, but that isn't news, dear class secretaries. Now this is: Carl Vandagriff has been elected president-manager of the Ft. Wayne central baseball league.

1907

Lay aside three days for the '07 reunion, or Tommy Gill will be disappointed and will be unable to lead the yells.

Bad news does not always travel quickly. Lawrence C. Powers died Mar. 4, 1916, at Madura, S. India, from cholera, according to a letter from Emily Chichester, '09. He had been in India since 1911 as an evangelistic missionary working in connection with the American board of missions, and only a month before his death was married to Miss Metzger, a missionary. He had done some normal school work. He was born Aug. 18, 1885, at Tiskilwa, Ill.

The engagement of Ralph S. Hawley and Dorothy Winslow, both of Seattle, has been announced. Miss Winslow is a graduate of Vassar.

Nellie U. Branch is wintering down on the Mexican gulf, or rather at St. Petersburg—663 First ave., n.

1908

Alice Powers, teacher for missionaries' children, of Kodaikanal, S. India, will return to her home about the middle of April after a year's furlough in the United States. She is now in Des Moines, Ia.

Wilbur Powers heads the department of irrigation and drainage at the Oregon agricultural college.

Alice Riley, Champaign, was married Mar. 4 to Fred A. Healy, '15, of Chicago. They live at 5572 University ave., Chicago.

1909

Another marriage: G. R. Shaw to Irma Runyon of Des Moines, Sept. 12. Now living at 2803 Ingersoll ave. "I have hopes," says he, "of coming to the tenth anniversary of '09 if I don't make the next home-coming."

Albert G. Beckman of Clayton has an article in the current *Agriculturist* on "Raising pigs for the market."

1910

Frances Morehouse, formerly of the Illinois state normal school, has joined the staff of the University high school, University of Minnesota. She is the author of "Discipline of the school," and "The life of Jesse W. Fell."

Carl Watson, with Sears-Roeback, Chicago, since early last fall.

To Clarence Boyle, Jr., and Helen Schautz (Boyle) on Feb. 15, a daughter, Janet Adele.

Born, Dec. 2, 1916, a daughter, Jeanette Mary, to Warren Talbot and Mrs. Talbot, at their home, 3339 w. Polk st., Chicago.

1911

Born Feb. 20, to Elizabeth Parr Marquis and F. W. Marquis, '05, Columbus, O., a son. Mr. Marquis, formerly of the department of railway engineering at the University, is now professor of steam engineering at Ohio State.

Llora Withers is climbing in music. Her voice carries up to high B, which is a dizzy place for any voice, according to our musical counsel. She sang at the Baptist church in the student district Mar. 1. On concert tours she is known as Miss Llora Hoffman. She is the wife of C. E. Biggs, [10], and they live in Chicago.

Thomas Lyons, father of T. E. Lyons, '11, died Mar. 5 at Arcola, aged 65.

1912

"I am making big plans," writes Mrs. R. A. Bennitt (Clara Brooks) "to be on the campus with the '12s next June." Her address is now 229 e. Epsal st., Germantown, Philadelphia. Mr. Bennitt, [11], is chief draftsman for the Austin co. We used to

think that Clara's smile was the next thing to paradise.

Emma Krause, who was the only girl we knew of who could translate fast enough to suit Doc Wiehr, is now with Scott, Foresman & co., publishers, Chicago, and is the only Illinois representative on the force. And now for the best part of it: Emma will be on hand for the fifth anniversary reunion.

1913

Harry Payne Reeves is associate professor in Spanish at Ohio Wesleyan, and is also on the "truly dizzy heights of a summer 'job at Cornell. The spectacle of a fine set of assorted whiskers would give you a thrill," as he says in a letter to Dean Clark. "Now and then we have news of you, and then I always hark back to those good hours spent in Rhetoric I and 3—back to the time of Jim Bateman and Alta Charles. What a lark it would be to get to write daily themes, to forget all about passing one's self off as an authority in Castilian, and just to be a happy dilettante!"

1914

Come here quick, here's G. E. Quick superintending the going-up of the office and lab buildings of the Grasselli chemical co., at Terry Hut, care of the M. J. Hoffman construction co.

Eva Dodds of Champaign was married Mar. 8 to B. H. Crowder, '13, of Seattle. They will be at home in Seattle after May 1. He is with the Northwestern Buick co. She is a daughter of Dr. J. C. Dodds, '86.

Reuel L. Smith is an applied science teacher at Syracuse university.

1915

Continuing with the '15 messages received by Secy. Marie Rutenber:

Look at this fellow O. W. Allen, a fellow in the department of Romance languages at the University. "Nothing in the M line as yet," says Leo Eslick, Grantwood, N. J. Charles P. Barkman admits he is working his head off on Greek and Hebrew in a preachers' seminary at San Francisco—be there until Apr., 1919. Lora Cannady teaches in the manual training high school, Indianapolis. C. M. Crain works for the Mutual motor stores co.,

Chicago. B. H. Decker of Cleveland sells Nungesser's carbons and batteries, is adequately married, and heralds the 'rival of Dean Gerard.

Antoinette Goetz lays down her ukelele long 'nough to write from Honolulu that she is still a librarian. Goodyear tire-rubber keeps H. A. Talbert busy at Columbus, O. Fleta Thompson side-stepped winter by going to Los Angeles. Seems she teaches household science now in the normal. Estelle Thurston explains to the boys and girls of Belleville how Lord Culpeper governed Virginia. Alice Dietzer Brodd "just like our house, etc. very much; the bedroom is finished in white, I'm awfully crazy about it all, I'm certainly glad I had a course in household science, 6569 Lake-wood avenue, Chicago."

1916

M. C. Johnson is in the vineyard of the Cleveland Cliff Iron co., Ishpeming, Mich.,

115 n. Oak st., as chief mechanical engineer. "I like the work", says Maurice, "and the locality first-rate, as well as the people."

Herewith a little clatter about Francis Van Natter, Lieut. Van Natter to be 'xact, provisional officers' battalion, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. We believe that is all.

S. D. Harwood hasn't answered *aqfn's* letter, so we're not going to say a thing about him. We don't read the durned Dayton Journal nohow.

Where's Dan E. Miller? American hoist & derrick co., Pittsburgh.

F. E. Troxel, Mattoon, is a mechanical e. for the Chuse engine & mfg. co., and will start an Illini club there first thing you know.

Merely For The Asking, Your Asking—

—some Illinois friend of yours would join the Alumni Association. Tear off and sign the form below and send it to that friend *now*. It's personal work like this that *counts*.

NAME OF THAT FRIEND.....

ADDRESS.....

DEAR friend:— I belong to the University of Illinois Alumni Association because it doesn't pay to drift away from the old school. I want to progress with her. I am proud of my part in the University's growth this year. A modest part, but it counts up when massed with the 2923 other Illini efficiently united in the Association.

Come in with us, if you haven't already. So far as your \$2.00 are concerned, they will return in the Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes alone, the alumni publication of the University, which will go to you every two weeks. The "AQFN" is an arm-load of University publications compressed into one—*written so you'll read and remember*.

Simply return this letter to me or directly to the Alumni Association, at the University. Your name is already recorded above. Or, write your name, address, and the words, "All right" on a postcard, and mail that. A bill for \$2.00 will be sent to you later. Back numbers of the magazine since January will be sent at once.

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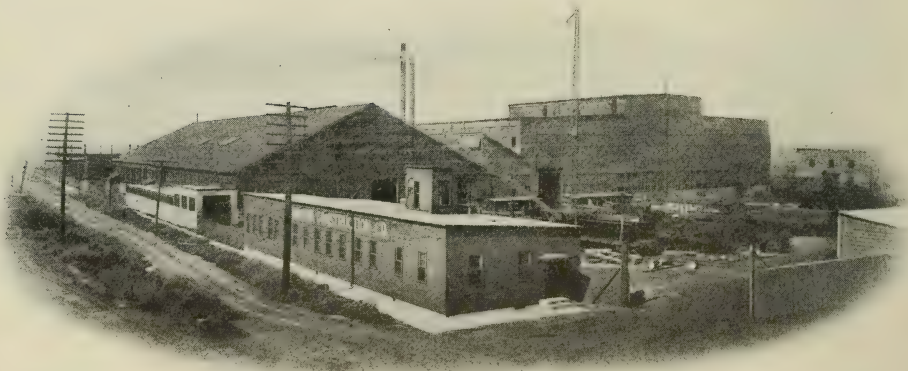
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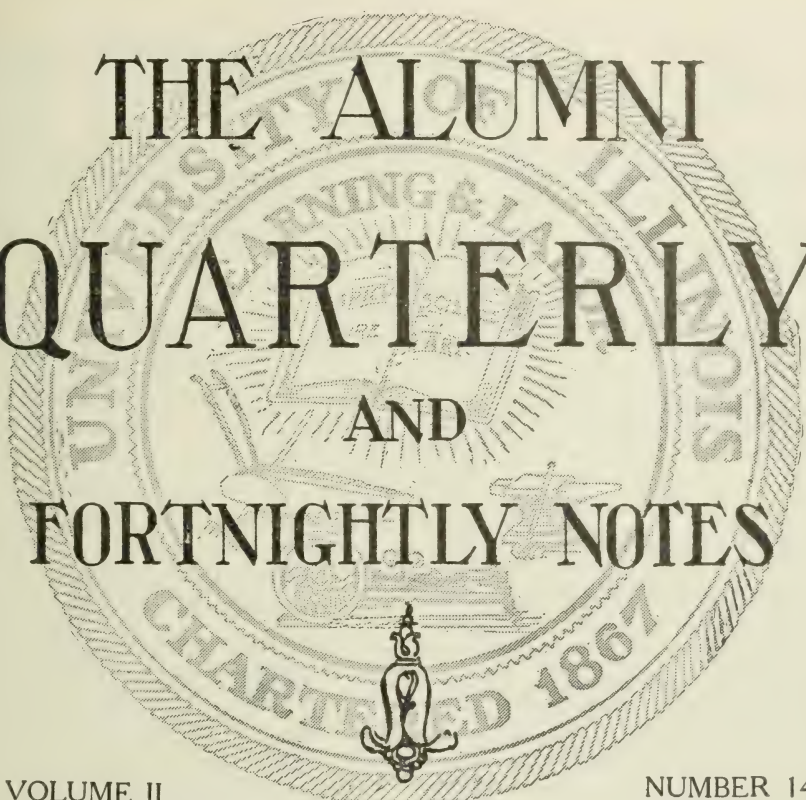
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CHICAGO



The background of the title section features a large, faint circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "FARMING & MECHANICAL" around the bottom. In the center is a shield with a plow and a sheaf of wheat. Below the shield, it says "CHARTERED 1867".

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BARNEY B.

Aqfnagraphs

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF the Illinois press and the second better community conference will be combined into one event this spring, to take place Apr. 10-11-12 at the University. The aims and purposes of the two are in many ways the same. The press divisions will convene on the mornings of the 11th and 12th, city journalism to take up the first morning and country journalism the second. The better community discussions, strictly speaking, will take up the rest of the three days. The sectional meetings, to be held mornings, are grouped under "good roads," "better farming," "rural church," "home improvement," "commercial clubs and trade organizations," "organizations for young people," "city church," woman's clubs and parent-teacher associations." The afternoons will be occupied by general meetings in the auditorium, addressed by Dr. Edward T. Devine, editor of *The Survey*, Ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen, John J. Arnold, vice-president of the First national bank, Chicago, W. G. Edens, president of the Illinois highway association, Dr. Geo. T. Palmer, president of the Illinois health and welfare association, Henry F. Cope, editor of *Religious Education*, B. F. Harris, '93, president of the First national bank, Champaign, Joseph H. Freeman, formerly superintendent of public instruction, A. L. Bowen, editor of the *Institutional Quarterly*, Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university settlement, and others.

HENRY M. PINDELL OF THE PEORIA *Journal* and Edgar A. Davie of the *Anna Talk* will preside at the press sessions. Presiding at the general sessions will be Pres. E. J. James, Robert E. Hieronymous, community adviser, Dean K. C. Babcock, Dean David Kinley, and Dean Fannie C. Gates. On the 11th the portrait of Frank H. Hall of Aurora will be installed in the Illinois hall of fame. Mr. Hall is remembered as a pioneer in the better community movement, a man

25 years ahead of his time. He was once superintendent of the school for the blind at Jacksonville, and while there invented a Braille typewriter and stereotype maker.

THE GUILD MEMORIAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES the offer of a prize of \$25 for the best one-act play or dramatic poem written by an undergraduate student. The name of the winner will be printed on the commencement program.

THE BASEBALL SQUAD IS NOT THE ONLY favored group of students who get off on training trips. One of the classes in public speaking is preparing for a lyceum tour around Champaign county and suburbs. Booster talks, diamond medal declamations, sermons, debates, or anything else that appeals to the populace, will be furnished.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW WILL BE GIVEN APR. 12-13-14 in the electrical engineering laboratory and the gym annex.

BISHOP E. W. OSBORNE OF THE EPISCOPAL church has presented to the University three ancient lamps from the catacombs of Rome. They have been placed in the museum of European culture.

A handsomely illustrated booklet describes the new department of ceramic engineering and its equipment. [At the University of Illinois.] Necessarily the geological features of this branch of engineering are not overlooked.

The scope of the industry, as stated in this pamphlet, seems a little too ambitious. Ceramics is there defined as the study of occurrence, exploitation, and subsequent manufacture of all non-metallic natural substances including (besides clay) graphite, asbestos, gypsum, cement, slate, building stone, sulphur, soapstone, etc. Although low aim and not failure is to be appreciated, we are of the opinion that this is going a little too far and hope at least that the ceramic engineers will pause before including coal and oil in their realm of research.

—*Engineering and Mining Journal*.

Coal and oil are materials of organic origin, and the booklet takes exception to these in defining the term ceramics. The booklet does not say "all non-metallic natural substances." It does say: "nearly all mineral products except ores and minerals of organic origin."

I can't tell you the pleasure that I get from the *aqfn* and I am always assured of a delightful half hour upon receiving it.—R. H. Wilkins, '14, Lexington, Ky.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME II—NUMBER 14

APRIL 1—1917

The Fortnight

D R. E. J. JAMES WAS REELECTED PRESIDENT of the University at the meeting of the board of trustees Mar. 13. Further mention will be found on another page. Other officers reelected are Dean David Kinley, vice-president; W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees; H. E. Cunningham, secretary; Lloyd Morey, '11, acting comptroller. A new treasurer, E. D. Hulbert of Chicago, was elected to succeed H. S. Capron of Champaign. Mr. Hulbert is president of the Merchants loan & trust co., Chicago.

THE SECOND ANNUAL DRAINAGE CONFERENCE given under the direction of the department of civil engineering ended Mar. 15 after a two-days' session. Morning, afternoon, and evening meetings were held. The attendance (75) was about the same as last year. Drainage questions were discussed in their relation especially to the needs of the state.

ALUMNI OF THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB WHO are still around the University celebrated old settlers' night Mar. 22 with a program of their own, rendered in Alethenai hall. Talks were made by Ralph Tiejé, '10, I. W. Dickerson, '09, Ruth Kelso, '08, and Olive Hormel, '16, while the present generation of scribblers listened in respectful awe. Bro. Tiejé described the notorious "pickle scrap" between C. K. White, '12, and Margaret Hallett Lang, '12.

THE NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Walter Damrosch, conductor, played in the auditorium Mar. 26 as the last number of the symphony series this year.

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, AND MICHIGAN came together in a triangular debate Mar. 30 on the question, "Resolved, that strikes and lockouts on public utilities and coal mines should be prohibited, prior to an investigation of the merits of the dispute by a governmental body, constitutionality waived."

PRES. E. J. JAMES HAS SENT OUT LETTERS asking suggestions for names of eminent musicians to be inscribed on the Tina Weedon Smith memorial building. Two names are to be placed at the sides of the main entrance in the frieze of the cornice, and eight on panels below. Thirty names will be grouped in the recital hall on panels at either side of the proscenium arch. A report of the poll will be made in the *aqfn* and other publications.

THE SECOND ANNUAL GRIDIRON BANQUET, given by Sigma Delta Chi, was enjoyed by 125 students, faculty, and townsmen Mar. 29 at the Beardsley.

THE MEMBERS OF PHI ALPHA DELTA, a law fraternity, were installed Mar. 24 as Beta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The old Delta Gamma house at 305 John st. is the home of the organization.

GAMMA PHI BETA LEADS THE SORORITIES and Acacia the fraternities in scholarship this year, the average of which runs slightly higher than for 1915-16. The general average for all women is 83.62. Last year Alpha Omicron Pi stood first for the women and Sigma Pi for the men. The figures for this year are:

SORORITIES

Gamma Phi Beta.....86.64	Alpha Chi Omega.....84.46
Kappa Alpha Theta.....86.06	Alpha Xi Delta.....84.36
Alpha Omicron Pi.....85.64	Achoth.....83.58
Alpha Delta Pi.....85.27	Pi Beta Phi.....83.21
Kappa Kappa.....85.23	Chi Omega.....82.42
Gamma.....85.23	Sigma Kappa.....82.19
Delta Gamma.....84.54	Alpha Kappa Alpha.....79.69

Church Houses

Osborne Hall.....84.60	Presbyterian Hall.....82.55
Y. W. C. A.....84.58	Bethany Circle.....82.48
Congregational Guild.....84.37	

FRATERNITIES

National Social

Acacia.....83.42	Beta Theta Pi.....80.27
Phi Kappa Tau.....83.11	Lambda Chi Alpha.....80.15
Alpha Chi Rho.....82.49	Alpha Sigma Phi.....80.06
Phi Gamma Delta.....82.32	Chi Phi.....79.80
Psi Upsilon.....82.11	Alpha Gamma Rho.....79.79
Zeta Psi.....82.07	Delta Tau Delta.....79.71
Sigma Nu.....82.05	Phi Delta Theta.....79.62
Delta Upsilon.....81.99	Phi Kappa Sigma.....79.23
Sigma Pi.....81.80	Phi Kappa Psi.....79.18
Delta Kappa.....81.68	Beta Phi.....79.07
Epsilon.....81.68	Sigma Chi.....78.82
Theta Chi.....81.59	Sigma Alpha.....78.78
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....81.10	Kappa Sigma.....78.76
Alpha Delta Phi.....80.79	Zeta Beta Tau.....78.54
Chi Psi.....80.77	Phi Kappa.....78.22
Phi Sigma Kappa.....80.72	Kappa Alpha Psi.....77.02
Theta Delta Chi.....80.52	
Alpha Tau Omega.....80.49	

Local Social

Ilus.....83.47	Pi Pi Rho.....81.32
Iris.....82.28	Beta Upsilon.....79.89
Chi Beta.....82.11	Psi Delta.....77.48
Acanthus.....81.34	Beta Pi.....73.82

Professional

Farm House.....85.03	Triangle.....82.00
Alpha Chi Sigma.....84.89	Phi Delta Phi.....80.75
Alpha Rho Chi.....82.80	Phi Alpha Delta.....79.66

Unclassified

Tau Beta Pi.....90.31
Cosmopolitan.....79.40

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HAVE EARNED \$4513.85 this year as an aid to self-support, according to the report of Mary Pack, '18, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau. The report does not include the earnings of women who found work without the aid of the Y. W. C. A. bureau.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES PRESENTED "The tragedy of Nan" Mar. 26 in the Illinois theatre.

PROF. D. S. BLONDHEIM OF THE DEPARTMENT of Romance languages has resigned and will go to Johns Hopkins. He had been at Illinois since 1910.

ILLINOIS NOW STANDS SECOND IN THE intercollegiate rifle shoot. Pennsylvania is ahead and Princeton just behind.

MEMBERS OF THE *Illini* STAFF ENJOYED A banquet Mar. 15 at the Beardsley. On the very next evening the chem club smoker was held in the gym annex. Beta Pi, local club, was installed Mar. 23 as Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, and the ag roundup Mar. 24 took 500 students from the college of agriculture down to the stock pavilion for an evening of wheelbarrow polo, speeches, and greased pigs. A celebration it surely was.

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN, WHO CAME FOR a star course lecture Mar. 19, missed his train and arrived an hour late. Meanwhile, the ever-obliging school of music entertained the yawning audience about as successfully as the glittering Gillilan finally did. His humor did not have the edge expected. Was he off ag'in?

There certainly can be no question about the value of the *aqfn*. The many expressions of appreciation about it are ample proof of the merit of the publication. I shall not attempt to state my appreciation of it because I think there is no new way in which I could speak of it. We, Mrs. Pletcher and I, enjoy our alumni publication immensely. I say "we" advisedly, for Mrs. Pletcher is a Detroit girl who has been exposed to University of Michigan influences all her life, though never a student of that institution. However, she is getting to be a college girl in spirit, and the institution for which she roots particularly is the University of Illinois.—Erno B. Pletcher, '11, Detroit.

Please allow me to express my appreciation of the quality of your publication. I consider it exceptionally well edited and a credit to the University.—M. P. Taylor, '13, Madison, Mo., care of the C. B. & Q.

Looking Forward Ten Years

IN 1927 the University will be a vast educational city in itself if the extensive ten-million dollar building project now being considered by the state legislature is carried out. The bills, which were introduced March 15 in the senate by Sen. H. M. Dunlap, '75, and in the house by Rep. W. H. H. Miller, ['08 s], call for \$10,000,000, to be used in buildings and land purchases during the next ten years. Two millions are asked for the biennium beginning next July, to enable the trustees to inaugurate the plan. Bills were also introduced asking for \$4,800,000, this to come from the mill tax for the biennium ending June 30, 1919. A party of the legislators will visit the University Apr. 12 to inspect the various colleges.

Putting on far-sighted glasses again, we may try to see what the University will be like in 1927, with the ambitious building plan realized. First, the college of agriculture and experiment station will occupy a spacious plant south of the present observatory. The college of engineering will have swallowed up all the president's back and front yards, and a handsome row of new buildings will be lined up for three blocks east. The new library will top the knoll east of the armory, and a museum will stand southeast of the auditorium. The men's gym on the new athletic field, northwest of the armory, a woman's gym, and extensive land purchases complete the plan for the local campus. At Chicago it is proposed that 2 millions be expended in a plant for the college of medicine.

In summarized form, the 10-year program is as follows:

Engineering plant	\$ 2,000,000
Agricultural plant	2,000,000
Medical plant	2,000,000
Library	1,000,000
Museum	1,000,000
Plant for physical training of men, including gymnasium, provision for enlarged scope of physical culture and training, additional facilities requiring acquisition of additional land....	1,000,000

Plant for physical training of women, including gymnasium, provision for enlarged scope of physical culture and training, additional facilities requiring acquisition of additional land....	500,000
Acquiring new land	500,000

Total\$10,000,000

The 10-year program is being insisted upon because the president and trustees cannot plan ahead economically and efficiently unless they have some assured goal toward which they can work with definite views in mind.

The mill-tax appropriation of \$4,800,000 for the next biennium would be spent as follows:

For the purchase of lands, erection of buildings, equipment, reconstruction, repairs and betterment, including the school of education building, the women's residence hall, the horticultural field house, the animal husbandry plant, clinical building for the college of medicine, and the addition to the laboratory annex....	\$ 700,000
For the expenses of administration, including the board of trustees, the president's office, the comptroller's office, the registrar's office, the council of administration, senate, health service, etc.	157,000
For the expenses of general departments, including the library staff, military, physical training, supervision and discipline, University exercises, publicity, museums, etc.	230,000
For the expenses of instructional work in various schools and colleges, including the purchase of apparatus, maps, charts, and books for the library.....	2,563,000
For the expenses of the agricultural and engineering experiment stations, graduate school, and other research and scientific departments	200,000
For the expenses of maintenance and operation of the physical plant, including repairs, betterments, extensions, janitor service, care and policing of	

grounds, and operation of heating, lighting, and power plant....	450,000
General and contingent fund, to provide for increases in salary, additions to the staff, emergencies, incidental and general purposes	500,000
Total	\$4,800,000

In laying before the legislature the needs of the University, authorities made use of briefs containing summaries of what is being done and what should be further done by the colleges of engineering and agriculture.

The brief prepared by the college of engineering emphasizes in particular the achievements of alumni. Of striking interest are the photographs of buildings, engines, bridges, and such which have been built or designed by alumni. Among the more important may be mentioned the Tunkhannock viaduct of the Lackawanna r. r., the largest reinforced concrete viaduct in the world, designed and built by G. J. Ray, '98, and Lincoln Bush, '88; Mallet compound locomotive built under the direction of Frank H. Clark, '90, for the Baltimore & Ohio; emergency dam at the Gatun locks, Panama canal, built by American bridge co., of which August Ziesing, '78, is president; the Sargent gas engine with air jack, invented by C. E. Sargent, '86; the Bush type of train shed, Lincoln Bush, '88, inventor; steel frame buildings erected by H. J. Burt, '96, and H. H. Hadsall, '97; Commonwealth Edison stations in Chicago of which W. L. Abbott, '84, is chief operating engineer; and illustrations of the work of several other engineering alumni including A. F. Robinson, '80, W. R. Roberts, '88, W. B. Griffin, '99, and H. A. Chuse, '99. A long list of others, not illustrated with photographs, is given.

The work of the college of engineering is attractively presented in several pages, beginning with a list of 14 faculty men recognized as leaders in their fields. Notable activity in research is pointed out in the problems solved by Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, in reinforced concrete; the iron alloy investigations conducted by Profs. Berg and

Paine; the discovery of a new law affecting steam engine practice made by J. P. Clayton, '119, in the department of mechanical engineering; the steam table investigations made by Prof. G. A. Goodenough, '009; and the discoveries of S. W. Parr, '84, in the carbonization of Illinois coals.

In describing the work of the experiment station, mention is made that 70,000 copies of bulletins are sent out a year in response to requests, and that 12,000 individual inquiries are attended to in that time.

The need for more space in the college of engineering is taken up in two pages. The department of architecture occupies the same space it did 20 years ago. The electrical engineers are uncomfortably crowded in their quarters, and more breathing space is demanded all around.

The plat indicating the future development of the college of engineering shows buildings or space reserved for them on all the ground bounded by Springfield ave. on the north, Lincoln ave. on the east, Green st. on the south, and Wright street on the west. The rectangle now occupied by the president's house is assigned to a building for architecture. Mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, and theoretical and applied mechanics all move east across Goodwin ave. Mining and chemical engineering occupy the block east of the physics building, together with a general recitation building.

From the pamphlet prepared by the college of agriculture the facts for the following resumé were taken:

The college of agriculture imperatively needs a stronger teaching faculty, a strengthening of certain lines of work, and more room. Over one-third of the staff devote their entire time to the work of the experiment station, extension, and administration. The students do not get enough attention. Due to lack of funds, various teaching subjects have been either entirely neglected or undertaken only in a feeble way. In this classification are placed farm organization and management, research work in farm machinery, poultry husbandry, bee-keeping.

More room, however, seems to be the greatest need. The laboratory equipment of certain courses is so far below the present registration that many students are unable during their entire sojourn to get the instruction they come especially to receive. The present college of agriculture is rather inefficiently strung out over the campus, from Springfield avenue south to the stock pavilion. It is hoped that one big plant can be erected on the south campus to house the entire classroom, laboratory, and office needs for both the college of agriculture and experiment station. At least 300,000 square feet of floor space would be required. The estimated cost is \$2,000,000. Over 2,000 stu-

dents could be taken care of in such a building.

Dean Davenport gives several interesting facts about the agricultural students. He shows that of the 1201 registered (Feb. 23), 992 are from the state; that the average acreage represented by the students coming direct from farms is 275; and that 10 percent are from Chicago. He also sets forth that 69 percent of our agricultural graduates are actually living on farms and are farming; 17 percent teaching; 10 percent in occupations allied to farming, such as veterinary surgery, landscape gardening, etc. Only 4 percent of the agricultural alumni are in other occupations.

With Us Yet

ON Mar. 13, Pres. Edmund J. James was elected by the trustees to head the University of Illinois for two years more. So quietly did the event pass, in these pressing days of building programs, that except for a pleasant wave of approval throughout the institution and state, the reelection was viewed as a routine matter of course. We have grown so used to having the president with us that we find it hard to picture him for long anywhere else than in his third floor back, administration building, or striding briskly across lots toward the south farms on Sunday afternoon.

The University is in the midst of plans big with promise for the future; at a time when a man of Edmund J. James's ability is needed as never before. The legislature is

being asked for \$10,000,000 for building alone in the next ten years, to include that greater college of medicine at Chicago, an agricultural plant that would serve the corn belt from the ground up, and an engineering group that will stand up in the west as Massachusetts tech does in the east. Few alumni can realize the strength and the push that these great projects can absorb, or the diplomacy and financial vision a man must have to guide them to successful realization.

The present times seem only incidental, so intense is the straining everywhere toward the future. Great days are coming, and the president must meet them more than half way. They will keep on coming so long as he pilots the University of Illinois.

War Talk

INTEREST in the national crisis is strong at the University. Under the direction of the war department at Washington requests for information have been sent to all the students and to 6000 of the alumni of the University in order to find out our resources for offense and defense in war. Over a hundred qualifications for service are listed on the blank sent out, and are to be checked according to personal

preferences. Over 700 replies have been received.

Forty-two students of the University have volunteered their services as ambulance drivers in France for a half year, beginning in June. Efforts are now being made to raise money for the transportation of the men. Letters are being sent to 1000 alumni asking for contributions to the transportation fund. Several ambulances

bearing name-plates of American universities are already in the French service.

Capt. R. R. Welshimer, ['06], of the University military staff, has sent out a call to students and alumni asking them to apply for commissions in the new officers' reserve corps at the University. Any applicant who passes the examination will be commissioned for five years, and while on duty would receive the pay and allowances of the regular army.

Company M., I. N. G., which includes several Illinois men, came home from the

Mexican border Mar. 16, and was the last of the local units to arrive. The boys found quite a reception awaiting them. On Mar. 19 a celebration in the armory was given for them and for members of Troop B and Battery F.

About \$3000 has been contributed by the faculty to the Belgian relief fund, and considerable more is expected. The students are now being solicited, with the understanding that all they give will be duplicated by a Chicago philanthropist. They have already given \$1500.

Gregory Campaign Opens in St. Louis

THE opening of the Gregory memorial campaign in St. Louis was observed Mar. 23 with a banquet, attended by about 50 Illini. Pres. E. J. James and Secy. J. N. Goltra of the Gregory memorial campaign were the main speakers. Dr. Goltra's talk was illustrated with lantern slides showing campus views. Other speakers were L. E. Fischer, '98, Mrs. R. Gordon Smith, '12, C. C. Willmore, ['11], Dr. G. C. Smith, '01, and C. K. Rowland, '09. All were heard with interest.

L. E. Mier, ['14], president of the St. Louis Illini club, appointed the following committee to work with Secy. Goltra in pushing the Gregory campaign in St. Louis: C. S. Butler, '09, W. C. Ferguson, '04, C. K. Rowland, '09, F. S. Hall, '98, and J. W.

Thompson of St. Louis; H. F. Merker, '98, of East St. Louis.

Any alumnus anywhere wishing to contribute to the Gregory memorial fund may send his remittance to O. W. Hoit, '79, Geneseo, Ill., and it will be properly credited. Contributions may also be sent to the office of the Alumni association at Urbana, or to Secy. J. N. Goltra, Planters' hotel, St. Louis.

Although the main activities of the campaign have been shifted to St. Louis, the interest in Chicago still keeps up. The colleges of medicine and dentistry will give a dance Apr. 20 for the benefit of the fund, at 2039 W. 12th st. Tickets will be 50c. An attendance of 300 is being prepared for. The Chicago alumnae association will co-operate in making the affair a success.

Athletics

TRACK

Feb. 10—Illinois 58½; Notre Dame 36½
Mar. 3—Indoor relay carnival at Illinois
Mar. 10—Illinois 47½; Wisconsin 47½
Mar. 24—Conference at Northwestern (Chicago first, 38; Illinois second, 23; Wisconsin third, 20; Northwestern fourth, 11½; Purdue fifth, 9½; Minnesota sixth, 6; Indiana last, 2)
May 5—Notre Dame at Notre Dame
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 26—Chicago at Chicago
June 9—Conference at Chicago

CONFERENCE SUMMARY

SEVENTH ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

60-yd. High Hurdles

Won by Ames, Illinois; Burke, Wisconsin, second; Shienberg, Purdue, third; Andrews, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, :07½ (record).

Pole Vault

Won by Fisher, Chicago; Long, Illinois; Graham, Chicago, and Endtes, Wisconsin, tied for second. Height, 12 ft. 3 in.

440-yd. Dash

Won by Dismond, Chicago; Smart, Northwestern, second; Williams, Northwestern, third; Feurstein, Chicago, fourth. Time, :50 $\frac{1}{2}$ (record).

Two-Mile Run

Won by Campbell, Purdue; Wallace, Minnesota, second; Stead, Illinois, third; Burr, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 9:56.

880-yd. Run

Won by Clark, Chicago; Spink, Illinois, second; Somers, Illinois, third; Greene, Chicago, fourth. (Van Aken, Purdue, won, but was disqualified.) Time, 1:59 $\frac{3}{4}$ (record, but not allowed to stand).

Running High Jump

Won by Fisher, Chicago; Webster, Illinois, second; Caldwell, Illinois, third; James, Northwestern, and Schumacker, Purdue, tied for fourth. Height, 5 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

50-yd. Dash

Won by Smith, Wisconsin; Barker, Northwestern, second; Heuring, Indiana, third; Casey, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, :05 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Mile Run

Won by Schardt, Wisconsin; Gantz, Illinois, second; Jones, Chicago, third; Sweet, Chicago, fourth. Time, 4:31 $\frac{1}{2}$.

16-lb. Shot Put

Won by Higgins, Chicago; Hauser, Minnesota, second; Crowe, Purdue, third; Gorgas, Chicago, fourth. Distance, 43 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Mile Relay

Won by Chicago [Feurstein, Curtis, Greene, Dismond]; Northwestern, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 3:32 $\frac{3}{4}$ (record).

RECORDS BROKEN

Dismond, Chicago, 440-yd. dash.....:50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago, mile relay.....3:32 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ames, Illinois, 60-yd. high hurdles.....:07 $\frac{1}{2}$

BASKETBALL

George Halas was elected basketball captain for next year at the annual feed given the team by Coach Jones Mar. 21. Halas played standing guard all season. He is also a baseball and football man.

SWIMMING

Feb. 17—Illinois 26; Chicago 42

Mar. 2—Illinois 18; Northwestern 50

Mar. 9—Illinois 33; Wisconsin 35

Mar. 23—Conference at Northwestern (Northwestern first, Chicago second, Wisconsin third, Illinois fourth; Illinois first in water basketball)

WRESTLING

Feb. 5—Illinois 4; Indiana 2

Feb. 17—Illinois 5; Purdue 1

Feb. 24—Illinois 5; Wisconsin 1

Mar. 10—Illinois 5; Chicago 1

Mar. 23—Conference at Iowa (Illinois first, Nebraska-Indiana second, Iowa third, Chicago fourth, Ames fifth)

INTERSCHOLASTIC

Interscholastic will be on May 18-19. Wisconsin will come as the baseball and track attractions, and the circus, oratorical contest, and glee and mandolin club concerts will be held as usual. Invitations have been sent to 350 high schools.

NEW ILLINOIS FIELD

The last Chicago game has been played on old Illinois field. When Alonzo & co. come down in 1918 to help us celebrate the semi-centennial we shall all trudge west to the new 30-acre Illinois field by the I. C. tracks. The athletic association already owned 20 acres there, and the University has added 10 to it. The University hospital, to be built by Rep. W. B. McKinley, [76], will be erected on the old battleground. A new gymnasium and stadium will in time be built on the new field.

Among the Illini

COMMENCEMENT PREPARATIONS

In the *aqfn* for Apr. 15 a tentative program for commencement will be printed. The calendar of events will not differ much from last year's. The college of engineering announces the usual reception to visiting alumni, seniors, and other friends, to be given Tuesday afternoon, June 12, at 4 p. m., in the offices of the dean. The colleges of liberal arts and sciences and of agriculture have planned similar receptions.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES REAPPOINTED

According to the constitution of the Alumni association the secretary is required to print in the *aqfn* not later than Apr. 1 of each year a list of nominations received by him for representative at large on the alumni council to succeed the three whose terms expire. As no nominations have come in, the president of the association, acting in accordance with the constitution, has reappointed the following representatives whose present terms expire Apr. 30:

For the class group 1881-85, H. L. McCune, '83; for the group 1896-00, F. J. Plym, '97; for the group 1911-15, A. W. Buckingham, '11. Their new terms will expire Apr. 30, 1920.

The hold-over representatives now serv-

ing are: for the group 1876-80, F. I. Mann, '76; for 1891-95, C. A. Kiler, '92; for 1906-10, A. H. Daehler, '08; for 1872-75, I. O. Baker, '74; for 1886-90, F. L. Davis, '88; for 1901-5, S. T. Henry, '04.

These nine men now constitute the class

In The Illini Vineyard Milo Ketchum, '95, Colorado Dean

M ILO S. Ketchum, '95, here looks as if he had just asked a student of unpreparedness to demonstrate the side-sway of a slab bridge. He also looks like Theodore P. Shonts, and like many other keen calculators who work with their eyes well stopped down. Rather than keep a puzzled audience waiting longer, it may be said that Ketchum is dean of the college of engineering of the University of Colorado.

As several stitches would be required for repairs were it intimated that Ketchum's college is behind Illinois, we pass on to Boulder, which is the Champaign of the U. of Colorado. Boulder is a mile above the ocean's foam, and a thousand miles east, has a good bronchial climate, and comes from *bullra*, meaning "to make a loud noise." The university set down its grip there in 1877, but this narrative must hurry on to 1893, when the college of engineering was started, and to 1895, when Milo received his diploma from Illinois and, once away from his many admirers, stealthily unrolled the parchment.

Bro. Ketchum did not catch any trains out, but sailed in at teaching what he had just been learning. He stayed on, more or less, till 1903, when the suction from August Ziesing's American bridge co. became too strong to resist, and he took hold of the Kansas City office. Next year the Univer-



sity of Colorado landed him in the chair of civil engineering and the year afterward he ascended the throne as dean of the college of engineering, where he still reigns.

His dean work goes along with his consulting practice, mainly in structural engineering, and his writing of books during the cool, dewless nights. He hasn't written as many as Amelia Barr yet, but his "Design of mine structures" has proba-

bly paid as well as her "Belle of Bowling Green" and "Strawberry handkerchief" combined. His last book was the "Structural engineers' hand-book," published in 1914. He has written several others on the design of bridges, bins, and mill buildings. All of the copies sold would make a 566 2-3-foot book shelf. Sixteen out of 19 agricultural colleges, in answer to an inquiry, recently told a farmers' elevator company that Ketchum is up yonder on the subject of grain elevators, one comment being that "he knows more about them than any other man in the United States." So if you're going to build an elevator, don't leave out Ketchum. Perhaps he has a supply ready-cut, awaiting shipment.

Ketchum has a full-sized touring body, is a brother of D. C. Ketchum, '99, and the husband of Mary Beatty Ketchum, instructor in household science at the University 1901-03. They were married in the latter year.

representation part of the alumni council. They will meet with the representatives of the affiliated clubs on Monday, June 11, 1917, at the University, to elect a president of the Alumni association for the year 1917-18, and two members of the executive committee to serve three years.

All affiliated clubs will please take notice that their representatives for the year 1917-18 must be elected at least ten days before the annual meeting of the council, June 11. Accordingly, please attend to these elections by June 1, and notify the secretary of the Alumni association of the results.

THE OLDEST ALUMNUS

"Don't you think," writes an alumna from the west, "that Alphonso Gates, '83, of Spearfish, S. D., is the oldest living alumnus?"

Examination of Mr. Gates's records brings forth the revelation that he was born Nov. 17, 1834, and accordingly has passed his 82nd birthday. So far as we know, he is older than any other living graduate. E. A. Robinson, '75, of Champaign, is 77; N. C. Ricker, '72, will soon be 74. Prof. Ricker, being an earlier graduate than any of the foregoing, is usually accorded the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus.

MODJESKI'S VISIT

Ralph Modjeski, '11 g, noted bridge engineer, visited the University Mar. 16 and lectured on the construction of the new bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis. While here he was initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

MEHARRY HEADS THE AG ALUMNI

C. L. Meharry, '07, 'teen-horse farmer of Attica, Ind., and also possessed of many

an acre near Tolono, Ill., is the new president of the agricultural alumni association, so we are told by Uncle Joe Checkley of the *Agriculturalist*. L. W. Wise, '04, and J. K. Kincaid, '09, were reelected vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

OLD SETTLER DEAD

Although D. T. L. Bronson of Urbana, who died Mar. 10, was not an alumnus of the University nor a member of the faculty, six of his children attended the institution at one time or another, and the ground on which the chemistry laboratory and agricultural building stand formerly belonged to him. Years ago he and W. L. Abbott, '84, were engineers together at the Edison plant in Chicago.

HARK FROM THE TOMBS A DOLEFUL SOUND

"I long ago concluded that as an Illinus I am a fine pale-face," writes a grad of eight years ago. "I have attended not more than a half-dozen of the meetings of the local Illini club here, and those were long, long ago. There are two reasons for my being thus remiss. One of these is that such meetings as I did attend tramped too heavily on the engineering thing for my simple non-technical mind. The other is that my native inability to bring home the bacon—wampum, I suppose I should say, were I a real brave—has enforced my attention at the ten-cent counter rather than the groaning board. And finally, I am that old-fashioned man who prefers his own fire-side even to the movies. But because I have thus absented myself from the council table, and one can hardly prove his loyalty otherwise, I have ceased to claim anything. I have taken as my motto 'I ain't loyal no more.'"

A SONG OF THE REUNIONS

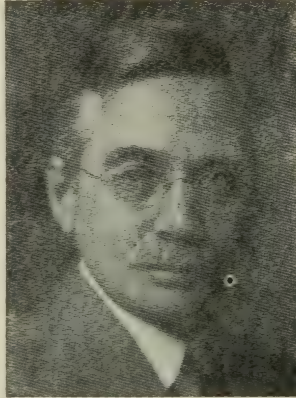
Get a shave and a collar, a ticket, a train, and back to Chambana in June.
Then all the fell spirits infesting your brain will rush for the lofty unhewn.
Every fuzzy idea, each mouldy conceit, and sundry attacks of the blues,
Will fly far away just as soon as you beat the campus concrete with your shoes.

George E. Post, '09.

Illini Medics

Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, '87, Authority on Infectious Diseases

AT 637 s. Wood st., Chicago, is a T-shaped building surrounded by an iron fence. To the right of the entrance a bronze plate tells the visitor that he stands at the door of the Memorial institute for infectious diseases. Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, '87, is director of the institute and editor of the *Journal of Infectious diseases*. He is also professor of pathology and head of the department in Rush medical college (University of Chicago).



hospital for scarlet fever was conducted by special arrangement with the Presbyterian hospital.

Meanwhile, the trustees were looking for a permanent location. The plan to build on a block west of Washington park was abandoned on account of the hostility of property owners, and the present site was finally secured. The formal opening of the Durand hospital building took place Feb. 27, 1913. The laboratory was opened a year later.

Dr. Hektoen was born in Westby, Wis., July 2, 1863, and spent his youth in overalls on his father's farm. Graduating from Luther college at the age of 20 he went next to the University of Wisconsin for a year. We subsequently hear of him as drug-gist at the Oshkosh insane asylum. His term of study at the University of Illinois followed, and after his graduation in '87, he became an interne at the Cook county hospital. In 1889 he began the active practice of medicine in Chicago, and for a time was coroner's physician.

As early as 1902 we find Dr. Hektoen interested in the subject of infectious diseases. In that year the Memorial institute for infectious diseases was founded in memory of John Rockefeller McCormick, with Dr. Hektoen as director. The first quarters were in the laboratory building of Rush medical college at 1743 w. Harrison st., and a small

The institute aims to advance the knowledge of infectious diseases in order to improve the methods of prevention and cure, and cares for, without charge, needy patients suffering from acute infectious diseases, scarlet fever in particular. Training is given in nursing this class of maladies. In the serum division diphtheria antitoxin is produced and sold at cost to the public.

Although Dr. Hektoen might speak with authority in several branches of medicine, his work as director of the institute stands forth most prominently.

In 1913 the University of Michigan conferred on him the degree of Sc. D. In 1916 he received the same degree from Wisconsin. Royal Frederick university at Christiania gave him the honorary degree of M. D. Besides editing the *Journal of Infectious Diseases* he has written and edited many books and articles.

A REUNION TRIOLET (TANDEM HITCH)

A man who waxes old too soon has fallen, lately, out of style.
But there is one way to attune. A man who waxes old too soon—
Come back to Illinois in June and exercise your youthful smile.
A man who waxes old too soon has fallen, lately, out of style.

George E. Post, '09.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

BRIDGE

Rapidly drawing to a close is the annual bridge tournament, with Pond and Kirk in the lead. The Pond-Kirk team has played all the games and has a total score of 13,573, or an average of 905. Garrett and Randall are runners-up with an average of about 868, with a few more games to be played. Alexander and Erskine are in third place with 817, while Yott and Strehlow maintain fourth; average, 736. The remaining games to be played may change the relative positions of all the teams.

CHESS

Under the direction of W. A. McKnight the chess tournament has started. The schedule for the playing of the matches is now on the bulletin board. Every man is to play every other man two games.

NO EASTER FESTIVAL

Because of the lack of interest, no Easter festival will be given this year by the club.

KITCHEN ENLARGED

The club's kitchen has been enlarged and considerable new equipment installed. The noon luncheons are attracting larger crowds than ever.

NEW MEMBERS

The following have been admitted to membership during the past month, making a total of 143 new members secured since the membership campaign was begun last September: Jas. Kantor, W. W. Ainsworth, Frank C. Hopkins, Robt. S. Larimer, Wm. F. Field, R. J. Klingler, M. D. Blumberg, Donald Murray, J. C. Puetz, L. D. Smiley, Robt. M. Dunlap, Dr. Lester E. Bower, Lee J. Carroll, Raymond S. Simons, A. E. Mealliff, Fred R. Miller, Harry Thomas Wood, J. I. Edwards, Frank J. Hartigan, Dr. Leon S. Seidler, Palmer M. Gunnell, C. C. Christensen, A. H. Ogle, Arnold Holinger, jr., Ray E. Meyer, Howard H. Hays, Philip J. Kealy, W. J. Weldon, O. R. Sachsels, Erich Tinzmann, David A. Hill, T. W. Dieckmann, Harry G. Menke, Louis J. Horwich.

NEW YORK

The newest New York Illina is Dorothy Louise Livingstone, who arrived at the home of L. L. Livingstone, '12, Mar. 12. Mr. Livingstone is superintendent of underpinning and foundation work with Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins on the Broadway and Seventh avenue subway.

On Mar. 5, a guest of honor at the Monday lunch was C. P. Van Gundy, '88, of Baltimore. Van is head chemist for the B. & O. r. r., and reports that business is prosperous.

L. C. Kent, '13, former secretary of the Cleveland club, visited New York on the 18th. "Elsie" is still promoting the interests of the National lamp works.

T. A. Fritchey, '13, paid his annual visit to the club lunch on the 19th. Efforts to interview him got nowhere.

"Don't forget to boom the Monday lunch at Stewart's," says Secy. Brown. "Talk it up, and not only go yourself, but bring your friends."

CLEVELAND

"We had a dandy party here Mar. 3 with T. A. and Pro Patria and some 2-minute recollections of college days," writes Hi Greene, '05, still happy o'er the Cleveland club banquet Mar. 3, and we guess it's worth mentioning again 'cause the Clevelanders are comers and their meetings must be written up twice to exhaust the topic. Napoleon Boynton, '09, was down for a speech, but his house caught fire, and, although he's a loyal alumnus, he helped put out the fire rather than come on with the oratory. The programs had plenty of orange and blue on 'em, together with Illinois songs and a picture of the band.

"I don't know of anyone who could bring the University closer to a crowd of alumni than can T. A. Clark," continues Greene. "He told us a lot of things"—Underwood now talking—"that we didn't know about the progress of the University, and predicted that it wouldn't be long before it held 10,000 students. . . . Medals for meritorious

service in making the banquet a success should be awarded to H. S. Greene, '05, retiring president, L. C. Kent, '13, retiring secretary, R. F. Huxman, V. F. Dobbins, and Red Rhea of the banquet committee; and to J. G. Seely, '09, who presided at the piano."

Those present were:

Dean T. A. Clark, '90
H. S. Greene, '05, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. Greene, Sr.
J. M. Bateman, ['08], and Mrs. Bateman, ['09]
N. H. Boynton, '09, and Mrs. Boynton
R. M. Van Petten, '08, and Mrs. Van Petten ['10]
W. E. Underwood, '08, and Mrs. Underwood
H. R. DeWitt, '09, and Mrs. DeWitt
J. D. Bainer, ['13], and Mrs. Bainer
R. H. Clarke, '12, and Mrs. Clarke
R. F. Huxmann, '13, and Mrs. Huxmann
B. H. Decker, '15, and Mrs. Decker
F. Jehle, '10, and Mrs. Jehle
H. S. Lofquist, '09, and Miss Lofquist
Lucy Wensley, ['19], and Mr. Wensley
G. D. Hubbard, '96, and Mrs. Hubbard, '00, of Oberlin
Mrs. C. N. Cole, '95, of Oberlin
K. Bebb, '12, and Mrs. Bebb, ['13], of Mentor
Opal Burres, '08, of Youngstown
W. F. Cromwell, ['15] of Youngstown
W. C. Barnes, '11, of Lima
B. S. Davisson, '14 g, of Wooster
J. L. King, '16, of Wooster
C. F. Hood, '14, of Warren
J. G. Seely, '09, of Akron
Marcia Clay, '05
Harriett Howe, '02
Mrs. N. C. Wright, '91
Emilie Tener, ['17]
J. C. Cromwell, '86
W. F. Goltra, '83
H. E. Varga, ['08]
E. B. Righter, '10
D. M. Rugg, '10
L. J. Rust, '16
A. W. Keese, '15
J. M. McKeon, '16
R. S. Jain, '15
C. J. Rhea, '15
V. F. Dobbins, '15
R. C. Varns, ['14]
F. R. Fleig, ['13]
L. H. Dunham, '15
L. C. Kent, '13
C. F. Wertz, ['13]

PITTSBURG

"Pep is the only word fit for describing the dinner of the Pittsburg club at the clubhouse of the Pittsburg athletic association, Mar. 17, and you gotta write it in capitals, too," writes Pres. J. H. Anderson, '14. "The event was one continual round of songs and yells, with talks by I. B. Stiefel, '12, toastmaster; H. C. Porter, '97, W. L. Umstad, Cornell, '06; K. H. Talbot, '09, Ralph L. Hermann, '15, and—ahem—myself. Dean T. A. Clark, who was to have been the guest of honor and speaker of the evening was prevented from coming by the threatened railroad strike. The following officers were elected: President, J. H. Anderson, '14; vice-president, Ralph L. Hermann, '15; secre-

tary and treasurer, J. M. Fetherston, '14; directors—Nellie Jillson, '88, Mrs. C. C. Rand, '13, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, '08."

After which it may be mentioned that the following Illini were present:

I. B. Stiefel, '12	Roy Horning, '14
Miss Mary Craig	Miss Cleo Bryan
J. H. Anderson, '14	Ross Cullings, '10
Miss Helen Hamilton	Mrs. Ross Cullings
J. M. Fetherston, '14	R. C. Cochran
Miss Fisher	Mrs. R. C. Cochran, '08
K. H. Talbot, '09	C. C. Rand, '13
Mrs. K. H. Talbot	Mrs. C. C. Rand, '13
W. L. Umstad,	Mary Collom, '15
Cornell '06	D. E. Miller, '12
Mrs. W. L. Umstad	Miss Stevens
L. O. Robinson	F. S. Kailor, '12
Miss L. Tillinghast	A. U. Zimmerman, '15
J. H. Miller, '15	H. E. Dralle, '16
Miss Martha Donaldson	F. S. Henderson, '16
L. B. Breedlove, '14	H. C. Porter, '97
Miss Elizabeth Platts	F. B. Warren, '14
B. C. Jillson Fleming	C. E. Whitney, '13
Nellie Jillson, '88	C. T. Anderson, '11
Ralph L. Hermann, '15	F. A. Forty, '15
Miss Platts	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Illinois banquet given at Christopher's, in Los Angeles, Mar. 10, was attended by 108 Illini, including Warren Roberts, '88, and Robert F. Carr, '93, of Chicago, who are enjoying a brief vacation in the west. Both men gave talks. Emma Jones Spence, '85, of Redlands, composed a poem for the occasion, anticipating the University's 50th birthday and homecoming in 1918. Mrs. Spence enjoys the distinction of being the first Illinois grad to burst into song over the 1918 homecoming. Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, formerly of Oberlin, gave an address on "Education vs. education". "Cleveland, only 400 miles from the University, had 60 at the annual banquet," observes a S. Californian. "Detroit, 450 miles away, had 45; Boston, 800 miles away, had 48; BUT THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS, 2500 MILES AWAY, HAD 108. NOW, ARE WE DEAD?"

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Felix Ritchey, '99, thinks that an Illini club should be started in Lincoln, and we rather think so, too. When our portmanteau theatre gets back from Seattle, back it goes to Lincoln, if Felix so wills it. Omaha should be mentioned in this same breath.

The Classes

1872

Profs. C. W. Rolfe and N. C. Ricker are taking great interest in the coming 45th anniversary reunion of the class in June. Of the 11 living members left, three live in the twin cities. It is hoped that enough out-of-town '72s will be able to make the trip to the University to bring the total attendance up to 50 or 60 percent at least.

All of the members of the class, whether they expect to come or not, are urged to write letters to Secy. Rolfe at once—letters that can be printed in *qñfn*. This number of the magazine goes to all members of the class not already subscribers, and the issue containing the letters will be sent also. Secy. Rolfe has already mailed the latest catalog of the University and a map of the campus to his old classmates.

The only building now on the campus that existed when the class graduated is the old Mumford house at the foot of Burrill ave., now used by the head farmer. University hall in 1872 had been built only as far as the second story. The keystone over the main entrance is the class memorial. Two other buildings still exist, but they are not on the campus. The house in which Dr. Burrill started housekeeping on the present site of the woman's building is now at the corner of Chalmers and Fifth streets, and the first machine shop may be found at the corner of Wright and White streets.

1873

J. A. Ockerson has just received a silver medal from the Institute of engineers of ways and communications of the Emperor Alexander I, Petrograd. The medal was awarded for an address on the improvement of the Mississippi river made by Mr. Ockerson in 1911 at St. Petersburg. He was there as an official delegate to the 11th international congress of navigation. The medal is three inches in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick.

1874

The Foster music studio, of which C. W. Foster is director, gives recitals regularly

every two weeks. Students in both piano and violin are received.

1882

Charles N. Roberts, suite 709-11, 105 n. Clark st., Chicago, has been appointed secretary of the class, and will be glad to hear from all the old members. The 35th anniversary reunion comes next June, and Mr. Roberts is getting the class ready to celebrate it as all reunions should be celebrated.

Frank B. Maltby has been commissioned by the president as major of engineers in the officers' reserve corps, U. S. A.

1885

Keturah Sim has let the contract for a new six-apartment flat building on w. Green st., Urbana, to cost \$35,000.

1888

Mrs. Ella Shriver, wife of Alonzo L. Shriver, ['88], died at her home in Champaign Mar. 7, of pneumonia.

Warren R. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts are spending a few weeks in California, playing golf and motoring.

1889

D. L. T. Bronson, father of Lilly O. Bronson, '89, died at his home in Urbana Mar. 10.

1890

Notes by the Secretary

A few days ago a stranger walked into the office of the secretary. He was somewhat disguised by a beard and a heavy head of hair, but was easily recognized as our old friend, Fred Storer. Fred has been back to the University but once since the spring of 1890, when he left college for good. He is in the stone business at Bedford, Ind. He has a wife and two children, a boy 24 years old, and a girl 19. Time has done some work on Fred, but he is still easily recognizable as the same old fellow.

H. W. McCandless is still vice-president of the company that makes miniature incandescent lights for the world.

Rev. S. D. Bawden, manager of the Erukala industrial settlement, Kavali, Nellore

district, India, writes a long letter to the secy., and incidentally sends his dues for the Alumni association. We are saving the letter for the next issue.

1892

The circular sent out on the 15th by the reunion committee (Mrs. Miller, C. A. Kiler, and Geo. Huff) to all living members of the class, grads and non-grads, telling them of the big times coming on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of June has aroused several replies. Parke T. Burrows of Davenport expects to come and bring Mrs. Burrows. He would prefer to have class headquarters at some fraternity house. "If we have good attendance," says Mr. Burrows, "the opportunity of meeting old friends and of attending the University exercises will give us all the entertainment we need."

U. S. G. Plank of Lawrence, Kan., is coming, and will bring his wife, his 20-year-old daughter, and his 19-year-old son. The latter two are students in the University of Kansas.

"I am very anxious to get down," writes C. I. Pierce, Chicago. "I spoke to Mrs. Pierce about it, and she said I probably could have more fun if I went alone. I met Geo. Pasfield last week and told him he had to be there. Morehouse told me he would go, and I want you to get Art Pillsbury by the hair and have him there. I haven't seen him for 20 years. I don't know how many there are in Chicago, but if you will round them up and come up some day I will be glad to arrange a luncheon so that we can look them over and you can get our plans."

"Please count on me for June 11-12-13, or at least part of the time," says M. J. Morehouse, architect, Chicago. "I have been in Champaign only once since leaving college."

Roy A. Mather of Sewickley, Pa., thinks he can't get to the reunion.

1897

M. E. Chester is secretary and manager of the Whitney Blake co., insulated wires and cables, New Haven, Conn.

1901

Prof. Frank W. Scott continues to recover steadily from his recent illness.

Harlan H. Horner, director of examinations and inspections of the New York state education department, has been elected vice president of the national association of high school supervisors and inspectors,

which is affiliated with the national education association.

1905

Esther Massey McFarland, 7919 May st., Chicago, has volunteered to help out on class news. She will be glad to hear from you, if you are a '05.

1906

Notes by the Secretary

The Granville (Ill.) *Echo* of Jan. 18 tells of the work of Rev. John P. Dysart, who has been a missionary in Rhodesia, Africa, for a number of years and who has recently returned for a vacation at home. Dysart's wife died several years ago.

W. H. (yes, that's Bill) Eiker says he lives now at 2015 s. 25th st., Lincoln, Neb.

Bob Whipple blossoms out as secretary of the North Hills country club, Philadelphia.

O. F. Strauch is a farmer at Killam, Alberta. In our simple untutored fashion we thought that he was in the far northwest, but he says that his neighbors are moving to the Peace river country 800 miles farther northwest. He reports a life of ups and downs. When the crops are poor the prices are higher, so it all comes out about the same in the end. He married Helen Stevenson (Columbia) of Waverly, Pa., on Jan. 2, 1915. They have a son who is some kid, says O. F. He pensively recalls the days of roughhouses at 918 Oregon st. and says he expects to take a trip east in about a year and renew acquaintances.

E. E. Bullard has left California. The latest news gives his address as 3657 n. Capitol ave., Indianapolis.

Allan Carter has been unusually active for a first-term man in the Illinois legislature this winter. The stand he has taken on various important bills has been such as will be known to his credit. Carter is now a proud papa, Janet Carter having taken a place among the '06 family on Feb. 24, 1917.

Speaking of families, Ed Mehren was in Springfield recently. Said we, "How are those four boys?" "Make it five since last month," said Ed. He talked to the Springfield engineers' club on "deeper currents in the engineering profession", and he made points that had us all thinking before he was done.

Louis Mack had business in Springfield soon after the session of the legislature started. Odd how these lawyers are always working in trips to the capitol.

And Dave Klein, too, was a visitor to see how the new governor's consolidation bill

was going to affect the office of the state food commissioner, where Dave is state analyst.

Al Bench spent a few hours in Chicago recently on the way to his home at High Bridge, N. J.

C. L. Moore and his good wife (Daisy Miller, '06) live at 2111 Gaines st., Davenport, Iowa. There are also three boys, Albert, Charles jr., and Harvey, aged 5, 2, and $\frac{1}{2}$ years respectively. C. L. is interested in keeping the tri-cities warm, and says he has no cause to complain about the amount of business that has come to him.

Chester W. Richards won the republican nomination for mayor of Urbana at the March primary:

1907

Rub-a-dub-dub, another man in *aqfn*, who d'ye think he could be? Carl James of East Awanage, N. J.

Wilfred Lewis superintends buildings and grounds at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Alwin Schaller, who has been at Wells-ville, N. Y., for so long we never expect to see him again, has announced his engagement to Miss Fannie McEwen.

1908

E. F. Gilstrap has charge of the office of W. E. Russ, architect, at 1405 Merchants' bank bldg., Indianapolis.

"Don't you remember," writes A. S. Buyers, referring to our spelling of the address on his bill—we had it Manila—"that Dewey is supposed to have knocked the L out of Manila in 1898?" We also had Ft. Milk for Ft. Mills, but Bro. Buyers didn't get started on dairy depts.

Nellie Bredehoft has been appointed instructor in English at the Kewanee high school.

A. B. Campbell is with the dept. of engineering extension at Iowa state college, Ames. K. G. Smith, '05, is director of that part of it.

H. C. Dean is living now at 21 State st., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. He is with the New York & Queens electric light & power co., Long Island city.

Ben A. Horn has entered the office of Warren W. Day, also '10, an architect of

Peoria. Horn was married Oct. 28 last to Miss Elizabeth Walton of Rock Island.

1911

Earle R. Math, superintendent of construction for the supervising architect of the University, has resigned and is now with the Western electric co., Chicago.

Admit to *aqfn* H. Y. Carson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Bro. Carson's hat-rack is at 395 e. 16th st.

Marion Ashley Van Schoick, wife of E. H. Van Schoick, '11, died Mar. 1 at Chicago.

1912

E. B. Styles has just returned to Chicago to work in the bridge department of the Illinois Central, after five years "down south" in engineering work. He married a Vicksburg girl, and they expect to visit Illinois interscholastic time. Address: 6201 Greenwood ave., Chicago.

Writing to Dean Clark, Hugh H. Tolman of Red Oak, Ia., says that he hopes to see "the school with all its fine buildings within a year or two." Hugh saw "Bob and Billiken Wansbrough in the Kansas City union station while on my way to Texas . . . Herbert Barclay and Floyd A. Patch have dropped off to see me lately. Gene Bondinot ['02], is living in Webster City, and is the father of a baby boy, Richard. Glendon Fisher ['11], is married and has a baby girl and baby boy. I too am married but have no additional members to report."

Adolph E. Zucker has been granted a Ph.D. degree by the University of Pennsylvania, and we suppose now we've lost him for good.

Box 1163, Norfolk, Va., is where we'd look for E. D. Duval.

Throw open the *aqfn* door for Flora M. Case, of the Salem, Ore., public library.

G. E. Hinchliff is now at 6654 Stewart ave., Chicago.

Laura Baker may now be found at 1412 w. 39th st., Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph C. Scott, now in Montevideo, Uruguay, expects to go to Santiago, Chile, in a few months.

1913

Howard Mathews has left the Illinois public utilities commission and writes from 335 Barnes st., Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he is showing the eastern telephone sharps how to keep their lines up.

L. P. Keith and the Wood construction co. are quite comfortable, thank you, at 1805 Ford bldg., Detroit.

The marriage of Wallace B. Livesay and Miss Julia Bryan Mar. 22 at Indianapolis is announced. They are at home in Wilmington, Del., 1307 Washington st.

Dear Brothers:—I am glad to get back to civil life again and take up regular duties after eight months' service on the Mexican border with the 3rd Illinois. Among other things I am glad to read my accumulated pile of alumni news.—Ernest Sandall, Burlington.

J. F. Harshbarger died Nov. 17, after a four weeks' illness. He had taught just six weeks and was head of the normal department in the Sioux City, Ia., high school. He was a brother of Clara B. Harshbarger, also '13, of Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Harshbarger's sister also died about a month ago.

1914

Carl G. Stearns of N'York now proudly wears an *aqfn* brooch, his new subscription having come in via Jim Brown only a few days ago.

Let us have silence long enough to give out the marriage of Charles B. Anthony to Anna M. Walsh, both of Chicago, where after May 1 they will welcome you at 6569 Lakewood ave.

H. E. Thompson may now be considered as junior electrical engineer in the dept. of electricity, city of Chicago.

Now the next: Wilfred C. Sigerson has withdrawn from Montgomery-Ward, Chicago, and is auditor for the Hercules buggy co., Evansville, Ind.

Bessie Turner Oathout and C. L. Oathout, '13, announce the birth of a son, Charles Harvey, Feb. 10. This item was mentioned in the last *aqfn*, but got under the wrong class heading. Mr. and Mrs.

Oathout live on a farm west of Cissna Park. Howard McCracken, '14, is one of their neighbors.

A. R. Rohlfing is running 260 acres of the family estate near Farmington. He was married to Evelyn Van Horne, '17, on Oct. 11 at Roswell, N. M.

The Northwestern vacuum churn corporation of S'Paul, Minn., has H. L. Fischer on the roll.

Slide over and give Charlie Maury room on the *aqfn* settee in New York. Send his letters to 72 w. 50th st.

Alfred Raut, county agent at Burkeville, Va., has an article in the current Illinois *Agriculturist* on "A Virginia corn club boy."

1915

It would be worth going to Mt. Carroll high school just to watch W. P. Beard teach ag. A. F. Barron is still with the American smell and refined co. A. M. Barreau designs for the Universal Portland concrete co., Chicago. "Very fortunately," says H. E. Barden, "I am still single, well, and happy as can be expected in this time and age." Charles Bade draws pictures of houses in Fargo, N. D., room 6, opry house. "Nothing but good has happened to me," says Irving Anderson. "Address still the village of La Harpe," says Ethel Tood; "not married yet, but—"

C. Walker runs the farm of his papa along R. F. D. 6, Clinton, and was married to Ruth Kent almost before he untied his diploma. John Welch of La Salle is a bacteria broker—bacteriologist rather for the department of health. In Northwood, Ia., E. L. King superintends the city schools. Vera Wessels teaches the ich habe and the du hast in the Quincy high school. Charlie P. Winters of Chicago sells bonds for a living and claims to be happy and a bachelor.

"Yes, yes, yes," Viola Wolfe Holley says, "would be the answers to all three of your questions." Harry Zeter smites the skeeters out along rfd 5 at Lincoln. Margaret Doherty is teaching with one side of her intellect and carrying University work with the other, hoping to get her A.B. in June. R. S. Jain is assistant engineer with the Reliance electric co., Cleveland.

Fix it in your mind: Potsdam is Elizabeth Brooks's address—Potsdam, N. Y. "No ladies suffering for me yet," sighs C. J. Anderson of New York. Effingham, Kan., sleeping in a tent, principal of Atchi-

son co. h. school—G. W. Salisbury. H. H. Stice superintends the schools in old Virginy—(Ill.) Alma Penrose is librarian at the West high school, Minneapolis.

E. J. Dix is a power sales engineer. Elizabeth Graham is the principal feature of the high school, Alexis. We now buy a ticket for Ekaterinskaya Ulitza 6, Petrograd, Russia, and call on Clare C. Gamble. Back to America and Clara Hirtzel, happy in her work at the Winchester high school. Stanley Irvin rubbers for the Goodyear co., Akron. At Cleveland Roland Hart runs the testing lab of the Reliance electric co. At Palo Alto, Calif., B. C. Lawton teaches high school English, history, football, and so on. Mrs. H. E. Codlin of Dallas Center, Ia. is happy when the weather is favorable, and has a son two months old. Laura Albend and Betty Baines, '14, live together at Aurora, where Laura teaches in the high school.

George Lindberg has parted company with Pickands Mather & co., and is now with the Duluth boiler wks., Duluth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Mader Nov. 5, a daughter, Ellen Augusta. All three live in Akron, Ohio.

W. A. K. Morkel will leave late in May for "Selborne", Belleville, Cape province, S. Africa.

C. S. Moss of Gulfport, Miss., is the author of a song, dedicated to the Mississippi centennial exposition, and called "I'm going back to Gulfport." With your kind permission we reproduce the exact words of the first two lines:

Now listen and I'll tell you where I want to go

It's way down on the Gulf of Mexico.

Fred A. Healy was married Mar. 4 to Alice Riley, [o8], of Champaign. They are at home in Chicago, 5572 University ave. Fred is with the Osgood lens & supply co.

R. W. Walworth, stepping elastically, walked into the alumni office Mar. 8 leading Grace Macbeth Walworth, announced that the consolidation had been effected on the sixth, and that they would live on a farm at Berlin, Wis.

Arthur Siebens writes from Dresden, Germany, Lucasstr 4. His letter started Jan. 7 and arrived at the *aqfn* door Feb.

15. "I want to acknowledge the receipt of the *aqfn*," says Art. "It was as good as a letter from home, and you can hardly imagine with what ardor I absorbed the news which it contained."

Leon D. Tilton has been appointed landscape architect and superintendent of parks at St. Joseph, Mo., and will begin his work there in July. St. Joseph is a place 'bout like Peoria, but please don't let the comparison go further.

On Jan. 14 Dean Gerard Decker, 7-pound boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Decker. Now at home to visitors.

1916

God, give me hills to climb,
And strength for climbing!

—A. Guiterman.

You young hopefuls of '16 might add this little sentence to your prayers. Did someone say that he is already well stocked with hills? Oh, well, "when the fight begins within himself a man's worth something," said Browning.

Mrs. Harry Owen is the proper way now to address Rosalie Gehant and 1819 Lynedale ave., Minneapolis, is the address.

"The treaty of peace with Mexico having been signed," says O. J. Troster, "please address me at Bellflower, Ill." Oliver was with the 4th Ill. inf.

Joe Brandon wants his mail sent to the Akron field station, Akron, not Ohio, but Colorado.

"All hail T. C. Wang, new *aqfn*er from Ithaca, N. Y.

Izora Lee is now Mrs. George Schriver, the change having come about on Feb. 16.

R. F. Shaffer of Ottaway has joined the pilgrimage to the *aqfn* springs. Bro. Shaffer bought his ticket of the class agency.

Harry Mueller of Highland, Ill., who graduated with the class as a chemist, died on March 8. At the time of his death he had a position with a branch factory of the Helvetia Milk condensing co.

Joseph N. Greene, now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., abruptly stopped farming last June when the national guard was ordered to the border. He has been at Ft. Leaven-

worth since Jan. 3, together with Geo. Butler, Barnum, Van Natter, and Kasten, besides 350 other new second lieutenants. On Apr. 1 Green will report to the 7th infantry, now at El Paso. His father served over 20 years in the 7th.

Jack Bradley and Mildred Reid, [19], were married Mar. 18 at Champaign. Both had come to town to attend the annual dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are at home in St. Louis.

Fred G. Lundgren of the American car & foundry co., Milton, Pa., is a new *aqfn*.

George Geib and Roy Leibsle have formed a partnership at Bemidji, Minn., as architects and engineers. Bemidji is "in the heart of the great woods of northern Minnesota, a great summer resort and coming town . . . We want to hear from other

fellow sufferers of '16." [*All right, how do you pronounce your town?*]

Dan Albrecht is stopping at the Hotel Jefferson, Bridgeport, and is starting things in the Bridgeport township high school—physics and physiography.

Turn down a chair for J. W. Morgan, newly admitted to the *aqfn* opera house. Bro. Morgan's home is at Wood river, this state.

The engagement of Robert Ramsey to Miss Margaret Howell of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been announced.

On January 31 Carl A. Zelle led forward Miss Helen Sams of Chanute, Kan. She is a former student of Baker university. He is chief chemist for a cement company in Humboldt, Kan.

I always take great pleasure in reading the class notes in the *aqfn*. They are first, but the rest follows.—Herbert J. Rucker, '13, Blackburn college.

The little book is very interesting to me, and is always gladly received and well read.—S. P. Boonstra, '14, architect, Watseka.

The *aqfn* helped me to locate several alumni. Its benefits are numerous.—Homer I. Huntington, '16, Cumberland, Md.

The *aqfn* is the best possible answer to an S. O. S. for news.—A. R. Rohlfing, '14, Farmington.

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt, but *aqfn* promptly pulls it out.—John Wolcott, revised and enlarged.

Being a good member of the Alumni association is the best way for you to help the University on to greater heights of fame. Remember that some day the popular magazine illustrators will put in Illinois pennants instead of Harvard's and Yale's.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
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CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

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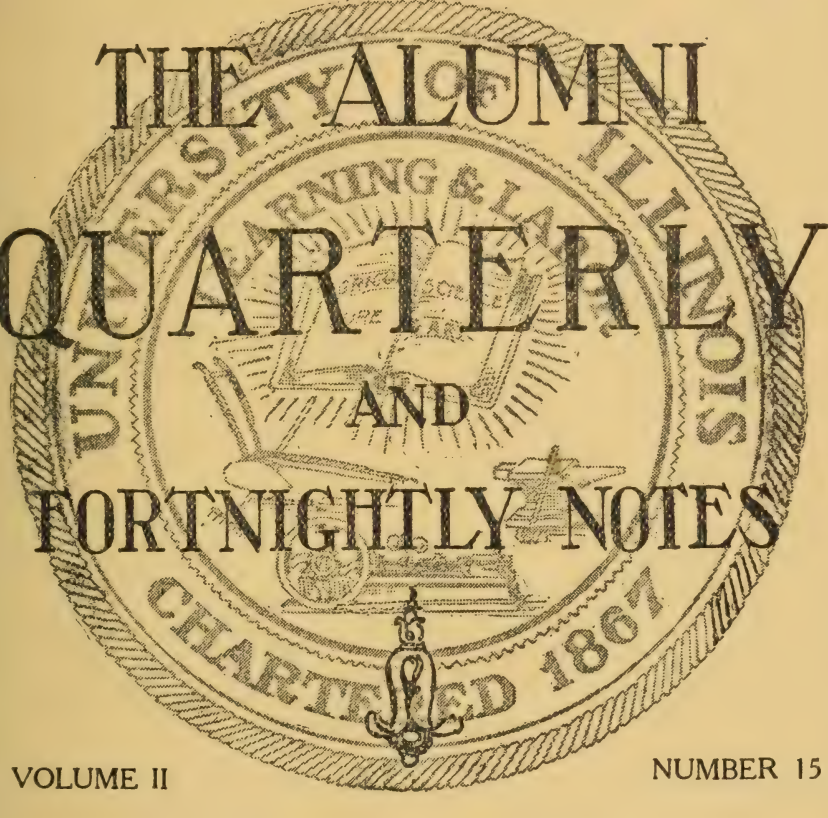
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 15

APRIL 15, 1917

3000

ON Monday, April 2, at 8:24 a. m., a joyous event took place in the office of the Alumni Association. The three-thousandth member (and subscriber to *aqfn*) was recorded on the books. Her name is Alice Axelson Lane, '15, of St. Louis. Mrs. Lane is secretary of the St. Louis Illinae club.

The net gain in membership since last September has been over 600. At the date of this writing, (Apr. 9) the membership stands at 3016 (all exchange and other gratis names deducted). The Association has 14 life members, and 38 who are paid up five years ahead. Membership in the Association includes subscription to this magazine.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 15

APRIL 15—1917

The Fortnight

PRES. E. J. JAMES PRESIDED AS CHAIRMAN at a great patriotic mass-meeting in Chicago Apr. 3, and also made a rousing address that stirred up wild enthusiasm. Especially when he quoted Stephen A. Douglas, "Where the union is at stake there can be only patriots and traitors," did the enthusiasm run high. "With malice toward none and charity toward all," said the president, "we march forward to the end that no man can see, through paths which no man can divine, but with a firm belief that, as our purposes are high and our desires right, victory must lie in the direction we are marching." Pres. James only a few hours before had telegraphed to Pres. Wilson saying that "I hereby volunteer for any service wherein I may be of use. In this situation there can be only patriots and traitors."

A TOTAL OF ALMOST \$10,000 WAS RAISED in the Belgian fund campaign among the students and faculty which ended just before the Easter vacation began.

THE EASTER RECESS BEGAN APR. 5 AT 11 a. m. and lasted until noon of the 10th.

E. W. THIELE, A SOPHOMORE IN LIBERAL arts and sciences with an average of 98.54, has the highest mark of any student in the University, and heads a list of ten who are rated above 95. The depths were

reached by a special student in chemical engineering, who was marked down to 45.95, and whose name was mercifully not announced. The local fraternities lead the men's averages with 80.86; close behind come the national fraternities, 80.57. Non-fraternity men got 80.30, and the general average for all males was 80.39.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS AS YET (APR. 10) taken no general attitude on the matter of students or members of the faculty who may desire to enter the service of the country in the military or naval force, except that it has given the senate authority to recommend for graduation at commencement time seniors who are in good standing and who wish to leave the University between now and June. This action was taken in response to specific inquiry and request. Pres. James will submit a general plan to the trustees at the next meeting of the board. That this plan will be in full accord with the desires of those who would enlist seems more than likely in view of the president's well known attitude. "I am very certain," Pres. James has said, "that the board of trustees will exercise the very largest generosity in such matters which the law permits them to show. Just what the particular provision may be, of course I can't as yet tell."

A New Championship—No, not Athletic

MAKE way, please, for the Illinois debaters, and their coach, Lew R. Sarett, '16. On Mar. 30 they closed the most successful season in intercollegiate debating that the University ever has known. They won, for the first time in history, the championship of the Illinois-Minnesota-Iowa league, and tied for the championship of the mid-west league. Minnesota was beaten for the first time in six years. The debate between Illinois and Wisconsin Mar. 30 in the auditorium attracted the largest crowd in the history of home battles, notwithstanding the numerous other campus meetings on that evening.

The Illini won three out of the four debates contested in. The closing battle of the season Mar. 30 on the question of strikes and lockouts resulted in a unanimous victory over Wisconsin by the affirmative team ("Strikes and lockouts on public utilities and coal mines should be prohibited pending an investigation of the merits of the dispute by a governmental body, constitutionality waived"), but the

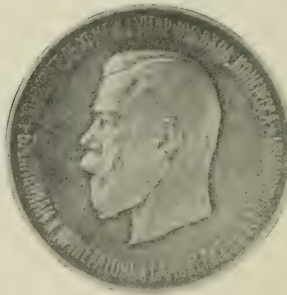
negatives lost to Michigan at Ann Arbor by unanimous vote.

The fall contests Dec. 8 on the question "Resolved, that the government should own and operate the railroads," were fought out with Minnesota and Iowa. Illinois defeated both by unanimous decisions, which meant the championship of the I. M. I. league this year.

The success of debating this year is largely credited to the work of Coach Lew Sarett, '16, instructor in public speaking. He has brought about efficient organization and system for the debaters, superiority in handling arguments and rebuttal, and has trained his men much beyond the stage of mere glibness of speech. As the interest of the University public increased, the members of the teams showed more spirit and persistence.

The teams were composed of Truman Searle, Glenn Griffin, Edward Hayes, Benjamin Wham, Orle Clem, Galen Knight, Edward Sandler, W. Willits, Howard Lamb, J. H. Armstrong. All are juniors and seniors except Knight and Sandler.

Illinois Man Honored by Russia



JOHAN A. OCKERSON, '73 noted civil engineer of St. Louis, has just received this silver medal from the Russian government in recognition of an address on the improvement of the Mississippi river made by Mr. Ockerson in 1911 at St. Petersburg. As it was awarded before the recent uprising, the legend quite

properly starts off with "NICHOLAS II, EMPEROR AND CZAR OF ALL RUSSIA. PATRON OF THE 11TH INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CONGRESS." Also inscribed are the words, "FOR SPECIAL SERVICES RENDERED RUSSIA DURING THE INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CONGRESS. NAVIGATION A NECESSITY. J. A. OCKERSON." "If you can give a better translation," writes Mr. Ockerson, "I will be glad to have it."

Sagamores of the Illini

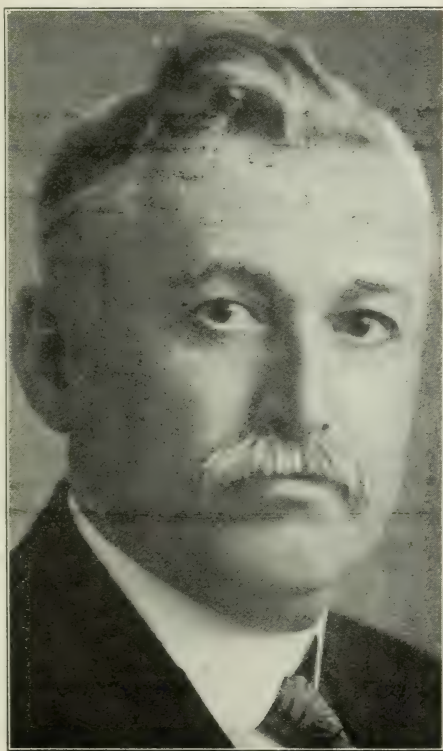
Thomas Forsyth Hunt, '84, California Agriculturist

CALIFORNIA agriculture is like the sentences in the back of the old Harvey grammars—both complex and compound. The state is fitted out with so many different kinds of climate, has such a variety of styles in soil, and comes so near to growing practically everything raised anywhere else in the United States, that the observer never knows what kind of grass he'll see next. Dean Thomas F. Hunt, '84, of the college of agriculture and experiment station of the University of California may be thinking one minute about the cottony rot of lemons, the next about the control of grasshoppers in the Imperial valley, and on in reflective succession such things as prune pollination, pecans, alkali weed, the "drink-an-orange" campaign, pear scab, leaf-hoppers, goat milk, spineless cactus, raisins as a feed for hogs, Argentine ants, apricot rust, mealy bugs, shot-hole borers, logging engineering, and why figs split. California has the highest and the lowest land in the United States, trees with more rings than a school-boy can count, and an average rainfall varying from less than four inches in the Imperial valley to over your head in Humboldt county. California has all the agricultural problems of most other states, and in addition has problems of

which the man who has always lived in a humid climate never dreamed.

Thomas F. Hunt, who labors in the midst of this mixture, began life far away from its dells and dales. Ridott, Ill., first heard of him Jan. 1, 1862, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hunt announced the birth of a son. The Hunt tavern, on the state road between Freeport and Rockford, radiated good cheer for many miles around, and was widely known. In war times the young men of the neighborhood gathered there to practice military tactics. Dr. T. J. Burrill once taught a country school in that vicinity, and Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05 *h*, lived only a short distance from the Hunts.

Thomas began his education in the Freeport high school and made a few excursions into the foot-hills of science. At the age of 18 he knocked at the door of the University of Illinois. Stepping into the college of agriculture he made his choice between "British authors and freehand drawing," got 75 in the latter, and spent four years digesting the teachings of Morrow, Burrill, Prentice, Scovell, and Rolfe. The front campus in those times had a board fence that could be sat and pondered upon, the literary society entertainments were the high-water so-



cial events of the year, dress suits were as plentiful as skates in Brazil, Regent Peabody lived in the present Alpha Delta Phi house, and Profs. Prentice and Sondericker were lodged sociably with Dr. Burrill.

Thomas when he graduated in '84 was not distinguished looking, like his classmate, Frank E. Herdman, but was decidedly plain featured and would have dissolved freely into a crowd anywhere. Next year in consideration of \$40 a month he returned to the University as assistant to Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05 h, state entomologist, and was soon happily busy with yellow ants, saddle-back caterpillars, and cutworms. So well did he apply himself that his salary soon jumped to \$45, and when the following autumn caught up with him he was assistant in agriculture. While Dr. Burrill was writing up reports on plant diseases, Hunt had his pen going on tile drainage and its relation to cultivation, field experiments with corn and oats, and experiments in feeding pigs. About this time he married Juniata Campbell, '84.

In 1889 young Hunt was appointed assistant agriculturist in the agricultural experiment station. This held him a while, but a bright future for agriculture at the University was not exactly visible to the naked eye, so it is not surprising that in 1891 Hunt left Illinois and started in on what was to be a 20-year agricultural engagement in three eastern colleges and universities. He was dean of the college of agriculture at Pennsylvania state college, and professor at Cornell and Ohio State. In 1912 he became dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station at the University of California.

Dean Hunt says that the primary purpose of this college of agriculture "is not to enable the farmer to exchange his Ford for a Packard, although we are delighted to be of service in that direction, or to educate a man merely that he may make a worldly success, although we intend to do everything in our power to make this possible; but our chief purpose is to create

successful homes in the open country." To do this in a mixed-up state like California (but is any other state like it?) takes something more than mere intentions.

The college of agriculture does not stop at teaching students who come to it. Last year almost 8000 young Californians spent their evenings with correspondence courses sent out by the college of agriculture. A detail here, which doubtless will make some Illinois farmers snort with disdain, is that only four correspondence students out of about 4000 registered for "corn culture", while 830 clamored for courses in poultry husbandry, and almost as many were interested in hogs.

Although Hunt and his army of farming teachers are part of the University of California and may properly take their places in the imagination as residents of Berkeley on San Francisco bay, they are really sowed quite generally over the state, and seem to have branch agencies everywhere except in Death valley. If Dean Hunt lives long enough he will convert the wicked old valley and will be training students to farm there with the help of a correspondence course in date palms.

First, there is the University farm at Davis, where juniors and seniors browse for one or two semesters, and where a three-year course is given to students who are old enough but not wise enough to meet the usual entrance requirements. A six-weeks' short course is also held here.

The second branch of the college is at Riverside, down near Los Angeles. Located there is the graduate school of tropical agriculture and the Citrus experiment station, where important research in irrigation is carried on, using the three chief crops of the region—oranges, lemons, and walnuts. It is hoped to train graduate students there who will be able to extend scientific tropical agriculture to Central and South America.

The third and fourth branches are the Southern California plant pathological laboratory at Whittier and the Imperial valley experiment farm at El Centro. And finally there is the 5400-acre Kearney ranch at

Fresno. Hunt and his staff plan to divide this into 30 or more units, each housing and employing 15 to 30 students, one-half of their time to go into manual toil, the other half to be devoted to study at some central point. "Our aim," says Hunt, "is to meet as far as practicable the varying needs of the young men of California." The old men are not forgotten, either.

Dean Hunt is clear-thinking, a big organizer and executive, with vast plans always in mind. Because of the high cost of paper and printing it is quite impossible to list his books and articles, or the socie-

ties to which he belongs. They are as thick as the prunes in Santa Clara co.

And now in closing, some reference must be made to a detail of California agriculture that Dean Hunt modestly overlooked mentioning when asked for his life story. It is the naming of California dairy cows. Produce, if you can, a list of cows' names, from any other state whatsoever, that will compare with Marquis Foxy Belle, Aggie Acme of Riverside, Miss Dutch, Mosetta Mutual Paul Johanna, Alba Sadie Cornucopia Creetia, and Winnie Korndyke Cornucopia De Kol.

The Reconstruction of State Administration in Illinois

JOHN A. FAIRLIE

UNDER the active leadership of Governor Lowden the general assembly of Illinois has enacted a civil administrative code (in effect July 1) which will bring about a radical reconstruction of state administration, constituting by far the most important step thus far taken in the reorganization of state government in the United States. The general principles of the reform are similar to those in the proposed revised New York constitution of 1915; and more definitely the new code is based on the report of an efficiency and economy committee of the general assembly submitted two years ago. But the law as passed does not cover the whole field of state administration; and there are important modifications from the proposals of the efficiency and economy committee.

The primary object of the new code is to reorganize and consolidate the numerous state administrative offices, boards, and commissions into a limited number of state departments, as in the national government of the United States. Ten main departments are created, on finance, agriculture, labor, mines and minerals, public works and buildings, public welfare, public health, trade and commerce, and registration and education. These departments

will absorb the functions of forty executive officers and fifty boards and commissions, as well as a large number of subordinate officials. Each department will have at its head a director; and there will also be about forty other officials in charge of various bureaus and divisions, with some administrative and some unpaid advisory boards. All of these officials will be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate, and (with the exception of the normal school board) for terms of four years. A number of substantially new positions are created and the more important officers will receive larger salaries than formerly—the directors receiving from five to seven thousand dollars each. But there will be a net reduction of about a hundred official positions. Persons in the classified civil service will be transferred and assigned to positions in the new departments.

The department of finance will have substantially a new field of work. It will take over the functions of the governor's auditor and the compilation of estimates of appropriations from the legislative reference bureau. But in addition it will have charge of the preparation of a state budget, supervise and examine the accounts and expenditures of the departments, prescribe

rules for the purchase of supplies, examine and approve or disapprove vouchers and claims, and investigate the efficiency of the departments. The budget will be based on reports and estimates of revenues and expenditures from the several departments, offices and institutions, revised by the director and submitted to the governor, who is to submit the budget with the amounts of appropriations recommended by him and estimates of revenue to the general assembly not later than four weeks after its organization. Through its control over the budget, accounts and expenditures and its power of investigation, this department will have a large degree of supervision over the other departments. But it should be noted that it does not include nor control the elective state finance officers, and thus has no authority over the administration of the revenue laws or the management of the state treasury. In this respect it falls short of the plan of the efficiency and economy committee, which provided for a state finance commission, including the elected auditor and treasurer, and for a more efficient administration of the tax and revenue system.

The department of agriculture will exercise the powers and duties of the board of live stock commissioners, the state veterinarian, the stallion registration board, the inspector of apiaries, the game and fish commission, the state food commissioner, the state entomologist, and the state board of agriculture,—though the latter board will be continued until Jan. 1, 1919. This will make possible the effective organization and coordination of the work of these authorities, now substantially independent of each other. The inclusion of the food inspection work in this department rather than in the department of health, as proposed by the efficiency and economy committee, will tend to emphasize the economic rather than the sanitary aspect of this work. Under the director of the department there will be a general manager of the State Fair, a superintendent of foods and dairies, a superintendent of animal industry, a superintendent of plant industry,

a chief veterinarian, a chief game and fish warden, and a food standard commission, a board of 15 agricultural advisors and a board of 9 state fair advisors.

The department of labor will have the powers and duties of the commissioners of labor, the superintendents of free employment agencies, the inspectors of private employment agencies, the factory inspectors, the state board of arbitration and conciliation and the industrial board. Provision is made for a chief factory inspector, a superintendent of free employment agencies, a chief inspector of private employment agencies, an industrial commission and unpaid boards of free employment office advisors. The industrial commission will administer the workmen's compensation law and the arbitration and conciliation act "without any direction, supervision and control by the director" of the department; and will therefore be in effect a distinct branch of the state administration.

The department of mines and minerals will take over the functions of the state mining board, the state mine inspectors, the miners' examining commission and the mine rescue station commission. Provision is made, however, for a mining board of four mine officers and the director of the department. There will be also a miners' examining board, to administer the laws for the examination of miners without being subject to the supervision of the director.

The department of public works and buildings will be one of the most important. It will exercise the powers and duties of the state highway commission, the canal commissioners, the rivers and lakes commission, the waterway commission, the state park commission, the boards of trustees of several state reservations and buildings and the superintendent of printing. It will also act as a general purchasing and supply agency for the several departments and the charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, will prepare general plans and have supervision over the construction of public buildings and monuments, and make bases for the several departments. The

efficiency and economy committee proposed to place the control of public printing and the purchase of office equipment and supplies in the department of finance, and the purchase of supplies for state institutions in the authorities responsible for the management of the institutions. These functions do not appear to be closely related to the construction and management of state roads, canals, river improvements and public buildings.

Under the director of public works and buildings there will be a superintendent of highways, a chief highway engineer, a supervising architect, or supervising engineer, a superintendent of highways, a superintendent of printing, a superintendent of purchases and supplies, a superintendent of parks, and unpaid boards of art advisors, water resources advisors, highway advisors and parks and buildings advisors.

The department of public welfare will have charge of the charitable, penal and reformatory institutions of the state. It will include the functions of the board of administration (which now controls the charitable institutions), three boards of commissioners and managers for the two state penitentiaries and reformatory and their subordinate officials, the board of prison industries, and the board of pardons. Provision is made for an alienist, a criminologist, a fiscal supervisor, a superintendent of charities, a superintendent of prisons, a superintendent of pardons and paroles, and an unpaid board of public welfare commissioners, which takes the place of the present state charities commission.

The efficiency and economy committee proposed a single board of prison administration, while retaining the board of administration for the charitable institutions. The new code provides for a more complete consolidation in the management of both classes of institutions, limited however by the control of the department of public works and buildings over the purchase of supplies.

The new department of public health will take over the powers of the state board of health, except those relating to the exami-

nation and licensing of physicians, other medical practitioners and embalmers. There will be a superintendent of lodging house inspection and an unpaid board of five public health advisors. The scope of this department will be distinctly less than in the plans of the efficiency and economy committee, which proposed to include in the health department the food inspection service, and the examination and licensing of physicians, embalmers, pharmacists, dentists and barbers.

The department of trade and commerce will exercise the powers of the public utilities commission, the insurance superintendent, the grain inspection service and the state fire marshal, and will also administer the laws relating to weights and measures and other standards. Provision is made for a superintendent of insurance, a fire marshal, a superintendent of standards, a chief grain inspector, and a public utilities commission,—the latter to administer the public utilities law without any supervision by the director of the department. The efficiency and economy committee proposed to include also in this department the supervision of state banks, now vested in the auditor of public accounts.

The department of registration and education, like the department of finance, will not include all the state authorities dealing with the subject matter of its title. It will embrace the functions of the five boards for the several state normal schools, eleven boards of examiners for various professions and trades, and four scientific bureaus (the geological survey, the state water survey, the laboratory of natural history, and the museum of natural history located at the University). But it does not include the functions of the elective state superintendent of public instruction nor of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois. Moreover the normal schools will be under the management of a single board which is to be independent of the supervision, direction or control of the director of the department.

The principal work of the department will be the examination of applicants for

professions and trades. There will be a superintendent of registration, and from three to five examiners will be designated by the director for each profession or trade. There will also be unpaid boards of state museum advisors and natural resources and conservation advisors,—the latter to make appointments and supervise the scientific bureaus located at the University.

The principal results to be expected from this reorganization were pointed out in the report of the efficiency and economy committee two years ago. In the first place there will be more definite responsibility and there should be increased efficiency, from the coordination and correlation of the numerous branches of state administration in the ten main departments, and the active supervision of the directors of these departments. Of special importance are the consolidations of the state correctional institutions and the state normal schools each under a single authority. The new organization should also aid in securing more consistent and more effective legislation, and should prevent the creation of additional and useless officials and boards.

In regard to economy, there will be little if any direct reduction in the aggregate salaries for the new set of officials as compared with those replaced. A number of the important recommendations of the efficiency and economy committee which promised a considerable saving of expense have not been incorporated in the new code. At the same time an efficient budget and accounting system should make possible not only more efficient results from the expenditures made, but should also demonstrate how the expenditures may best be restricted. The actual results in this field, however, will depend in the first place on the work of the director of finance and his principal assistants, in the second place on the personal action of the governor on the budget which he submits to the legislature, and finally on the general assembly itself. The new law does not attempt to impose any new limitations or restrictions on the legislature in making appropriations above those recommended by the governor, and

under the present state constitution no restriction of this kind can be made. But a carefully considered and comprehensive budget plan, supported by the executive veto of appropriation items, should make possible a marked improvement in financial legislation.

It is no disparagement of what has been done to point out that the new code does not affect the whole field of state administration, and falls short in some respects from the plans proposed by the efficiency and economy committee. None of the elective state officials are included in the new system of departments,—so that in addition to the ten new departments there remain as independent authorities the secretary of state, the auditor of public accounts, the state treasurer, the attorney general, the superintendent of public instruction, the trustees of the state university and the state board of equalization. The first five of these are constitutional officers, whose constitutional functions cannot be restricted by the legislation. But some of these officers have statutory powers not related to their constitutional functions; and these, too, have been left undisturbed. For example, the auditor of public accounts remains in charge of the administration of state banking laws. So, too, the unwieldy state board of equalization (a statutory board composed of 26 members, elected by congressional districts) is unaltered; and the much needed reform of tax and revenue administration is not even begun. The autonomy of the University leaves this institution freer from the danger of political control; but the educational system of the state still lacks any comprehensive official organization.

A number of minor statutory state authorities also continue outside of the new departmental organization. These include the national guard, the civil service commission, the legislative reference bureau, the state library, the state historical library, and the farmers' institutes. Moreover, several of the boards have only a nominal connection with the department with which they are grouped. This is most striking in

the case of the public utilities commission, industrial commission, and the miners' examining board. In the cases of the mining board and the normal school board, the directors of the departments are ex-officio members; and a similar provision in the other cases would have provided a useful connecting link.

Other steps have also been taken towards

further changes in the government of Illinois. An amendment to the state constitution to authorize the classification of personal property for taxation is now before the court, to determine whether it has been adopted. The general assembly has also voted to submit, at the general election in November, 1918, the question of calling a convention to revise the state constitution.

Financing a Western Seminary: The Urbana-Champaign Institute

B. E. POWELL

[This story of the Urbana-Champaign institute, the architectural predecessor of the University, is condensed from Dr. Powell's documentary "History of the University of Illinois," to be published in three or four volumes, the first of which (covering the period 1851-70) will be out in May. The completed work will be published in time for the semi-centennial in 1918. Readers wishing to pursue the subject further might read "The genesis of our campus," in the *Quarterly* for January, 1915, "First attempts to locate the state industrial university," *ibid.*, April, 1914, and "Jonathan C. Stoughton," *ibid.*, April, 1915.]

THE movement to secure a state educational institution in Champaign county originated during the discussions of a project to erect a building, known later as the "Urbana-Champaign Institute," on a site between the towns of Urbana and West Urbana. The discussions and negotiations were carried on eight years before the general assembly finally accepted Champaign county's proposition to locate the coming "University of Illinois" in its empty, waiting, seminary building.

In the week of Jan. 20, 1859, there appeared in the two towns of Urbana and West Urbana (named changed in May, 1860, to "Champaign"), a man by the name of Jonathan C. Stoughton of Freeport, formerly of Aurora. He was a minister and a promoter. Acting chiefly in the latter capacity he proceeded to launch a project that profoundly impressed the citizens of the twin villages. Strangely interesting it is that a plan in itself for many years a failure, was utilized by those who had to bear its burdens as a means to bring to the community a great state institution.

The Rev. Jonathan C. Stoughton represented a company composed beside himself, of Mr. Babcock, a contractor, Mr. Hodgerson, and Mr. Harvey, capitalists.

They had a plan by which they hoped to establish at different points throughout the state a series of seminaries. Already they had established the Clark seminary at Aurora, and they had settled upon the Urbanas as one of the points for another one. In the furtherance of this purpose the Rev. J. C. Stoughton came, therefore, in January, 1859, to open negotiations with influential men in the two towns. Being a wise promoter he did not overlook the local editor.

The Urbana paper, *Our Constitution*, mentioned the following week the visit of Rev. Mr. Stoughton. The project his company proposed was set forth as follows:

They desire to purchase two hundred acres of ground between here and West Urbana; and upon this they purpose to erect their seminary at a cost of \$60,000 to \$80,000. The only condition they make is, that the land shall be sold to them, not at a low, but at a reasonable price. They ask no special favors, nor any particular display of liberality: they propose to carry out the project with their own means if the above condition shall be complied with. This project deserves encouragement. The company will expend not less than \$100,000 in our midst, and leave us an educational establishment of the first class. Of course those who have it in hand expect to find their profit in it. They expect to be able to sell a sufficient number of lots, at a sufficient price to repay themselves for the outlay.

The promoter seems to have made it

quite clear to the citizens that the company expected to place the project on a business basis and that it was acting from motives of personal gain. In connection with it was an attractive educational appeal which was all the stronger, perhaps, because it appeared incidental. The plan caught the attention of the citizens for at that time there was much vacant territory between the two towns and this offered the means of stopping up the "awful" gap. With readiness they immediately took up the task of finding out the sentiment of the community and of devising methods of procedure.

On Jan. 29, 1859, citizens of Urbana met at the court house, discussed the scheme and appointed a committee of three to confer with a like committee from West Urbana in reference to the proposals they could secure from the holders of the land lying between the two towns. On the following Monday West Urbana appointed its committee and negotiations to secure the land were undertaken.

During the summer of 1859 there was a delay in negotiations on account of the illness of the wife of Mr. Hodgerson which prevented the capitalist from coming west to look over the situation. Later Mr. Hodgerson withdrew from the company and Stoughton and Babcock were soon ready to carry forward the enterprise. It was June, 1860, however, before anything definite was accomplished.

On June 18 the friends of the project met in Champaign and after a number of rousing speeches a subscription paper was circulated that brought \$10,000 in pledges. This was the first contribution toward a total of \$40,000 that was to be subscribed by the citizens before the plan could be put into operation. Committees were sent out to canvass the county and by June 27 the subscription was reported to be complete.

On this very day, June 27, occurred in a neighboring city an incident that reveals shrewd foresight on the part of Urbana-Champaign leaders. At an industrial educational convention in session at Bloomington a letter was read "from Urbana gentlemen, unable to be present, offering for

the purposes of a state agricultural college a building erected at a cost of \$100,000." They meant of course the building to be erected. The speculative nature of the offer is seen from the fact that it was made some five days before the contract with Stoughton's company for the erection of the building was actually signed. The citizens were alive to their opportunities. They were certainly seizing time by the forelock in thus seeking to get a state agricultural college that did not exist to occupy a seminary building that was not yet even on paper. These men seemed to have had some presentiment that they would have on their hands what was afterward known as the "White elephant".

On July 2, 1860, arrangements having been made by which the promoters had secured sufficient land and the citizens had subscribed the necessary amount a contract was made and signed that provided for the erection of the seminary building. The parties to the contract were: For the Company—Jonathan C. Stoughton of Freeport, John E. Babcock of Aurora, and George Harvey of Fort Edward, New York; for the citizens—Joseph W. Sim, Jr., William Park, William H. Romine, Carter F. Columbia, John H. Thomas and James S. Wright of Champaign county.

The agreement states that the company is the owner of certain tracts of land described. The land lay between Wright street on the west and Lincoln avenue on the east, Springfield avenue on the south, and north beyond the city limits. The whole amounted to 193.9 acres. The company agreed to plot and lay off all of the land into town lots except eight acres thereof, and to build upon the eight acres suitable buildings for a seminary of learning. The building was to have a stone foundation and brick walls of equal size, capacity, and of the general form and model of the Clark seminary at Aurora. It was to cost no more than Clark seminary would if made of brick and was to be built between Aug. 1, 1860 and Nov. 15, 1862.

The citizens agreed to secure by Aug. 1,

1860, a valid subscription list of stock acceptable to the company, to the amount of \$40,000. One share was quoted at \$100. Each subscriber was to be permitted, on payment of 15 percent of his subscription and giving notes for the remainder, to select a town lot or lots from those not disposed of, to the amount of his subscription at an average price of \$200 each. Such lots would be conveyed by deed in fee to the subscriber, or his heirs, on payment of the promissory notes.

When the whole cost of the eight acres and the construction of the seminary building upon the site had been paid for from the subscriptions of stock, the promoters of the enterprise were to turn over to the stockholders, or their trustees, the said seminary and the eight acres upon which it was located.

The amount paid by the company for the 193.9 acres of land was \$19,298.79 as shown by deeds in the recorder's office.

As the amount of subscribed stock asked for in the agreement was \$40,000 and from this the cost of the building and eight acres was to be paid it seems quite apparent that the \$40,000 was expected to cover the cost of these two items. Profit to the promoters would come from the sale of lots adjacent to the seminary grounds other than those assigned to the subscribers of stock. It was known that the price of the lots at an average of \$200 each was exorbitant but as shares in the seminary building were included it was considered not so *bad*.

There seemed to be three principal reasons advanced at the time for promoting the enterprise: 1. Interest in education; 2. Influence in allaying the jealousy between the twin cities; 3. Personal gain through increased value of property. At this time the citizens had no specific plans as to how they were going to establish a school even when the building was constructed, except, as we have seen, they should get the state to take the building off their hands.

During the summer and autumn of 1860 preparations were made looking to the erection of the building. The next important

step taken was in January, 1861, when a memorial signed by 62 citizens of Urbana-Champaign was presented to the legislature. The list was headed by Dr. C. A. Hunt who was very probably the author of the memorial. Judge J. O. Cunningham of Urbana is, so far as known, the only living man of that long list of 62.

The memorial argued that it was important for the agricultural interests of the state that there be established an agricultural seminary of learning and in connection with it an "agricultural bureau" under state jurisdiction and support. It called attention to the advantages of Champaign county for the location of such an institution, or institutions, and suggested that a portion of the 7 percent tax fund arising from the Illinois Central railroad be set apart to support the enterprise. In this memorial is used, too, the argument so effective six years later, that Champaign county and the eastern portion of Illinois have received no patronage from the state treasury. Finally they made the proposition that they donate the seminary grounds and the building in process of erection to the state for the proposed institution.

It was thought at the time that the legislature of 1861 might establish an agricultural college in the state. The Bloomington convention of June, 1860, had this idea in mind. Again it is to be noted that the Champaign county leaders in sending the memorial of January, 1861, are neglecting no opportunity to get aid from the state to relieve them of the burdens of that seminary project.

The legislature of 1861 took no action on the memorial which had been referred in the house to the committee on education. It did, however, grant a charter incorporating the "Urbana-Champaign institute for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a seminary of learning comprehending an agricultural or other departments as the public may demand."

No financial aid of any kind was granted to the institution by the state. The incorporators as named in the act were B. F. Harris, William Park, J. T. Everett, John

Insley, J. S. Wright, John Penfield, J. W. Sim, Jr., C. F. Columbia, and Henry Nelson. These persons were to constitute also the first board of trustees. They were given authority to manage the property and financial concerns of the corporation as well as the power to confer degrees and diplomas. The real estate in the seminary plat as laid out into lots was to represent the capital stock of the corporation. The capital stock would be increased to \$200,000 in shares of \$100 each.

Following this action of the legislature creating a corporation the company proceeded to the work of construction so that on Aug. 6, 1861, the cornerstone of the building was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The address on this occasion was delivered by Bishop Matthew Simpson.

Only three weeks later it became evident that the affairs of the institute were in distress. Civil war had begun and finances throughout the country were in such embarrassed condition that collections were well-nigh impossible. Under these circumstances the trustees of the Urbana-Champaign institute held their first meeting in Champaign Aug. 31, 1861. After reviewing the financial condition of the institute and with the express understanding and agreement with the builders, Stoughton and Babcock, the trustees voted to delay the erection of the institute building until the next season when it would be pushed to completion if possible.

The decision of the trustees was followed by a statement to the public by Stoughton and Babcock in which they made it plain that the subscribers had not only failed to pay but had also refused to sign notes which could have been used as collateral security. They admitted the times were difficult and declared their intention to carry through the project as soon as practicable. Thus, work on the seminary building was suspended.

After the land grant act of July 2, 1862, had been signed it was again suggested, probably by Dr. C. A. Hunt, that they take advantage of the situation to secure the location of the proposed agricultural and

mechanical college for their yet unfinished and unoccupied seminary building.

This suggestion was taken up by the local papers and adopted by the people as the policy to be followed. It was right in line with the proposition they had made to the industrial convention at Bloomington on June 27, 1860, and with the memorial to the legislature in January, 1861. The idea was not new but from then on to February, 1867, Champaign county had something very definite and concrete for which to seek.

During the next two years little progress was made except a few lots sold and possibly some work done on the seminary building. Meantime the legislature of 1863 had accepted the federal grant and it was understood that the legislature of 1865 would take up the question of creating and locating the agricultural and mechanical college.

The Champaign county board of supervisors first manifested its interest officially in this project on May 4, 1864, by adopting resolutions that it ask the legislature to locate the college in Champaign county.

Negotiations were entered into with Stoughton and Babcock to secure arrangements by which the seminary building could be offered to the state. The builders gave the people to understand that before any donation could be effected the remainder of the stock, amounting to some \$35,000 to \$40,000 so they said, would have to be sold. From this it would seem that the subscription list for \$40,000 reported June 27, 1860, by the citizens as completed could not have been worth much. From this time on until the bill was finally passed in 1867 locating the Illinois industrial university in Champaign county there was almost continual, vigorous, and even feverish activity by the citizens to attain their purpose.

The shrewd business dealings of the Urbana-Champaign people were evident in December, 1864, from the statement of Stoughton that only a very small fraction of the money subscribed in 1860 was actually paid in and it was still uncertain what

was to be done with the seminary building. During the next two years the same shrewdness remained with them for in arranging to buy the seminary buildings and grounds

from the contractors they were careful to make payments due only on condition the state should locate the industrial university at this place.

The Gregory Memorial Fund

ALTHOUGH the medics, druggists and dentists of the University all go to school in the Chicago departments and are somewhat away from the swifter currents of University activity, they are preparing to give an informal dancing party Apr. 20 for the benefit of the Gregory memorial fund. They are ahead of the students at Urbana in recognizing the importance of the alumni building project.

The party will be given at Libuse hall,

2639 w. 12th st. blvd.; tickets, 50c a person. Secy. W. H. Browne of the college of medicine gives much credit to Miss Georgiana Tomek of the college of dentistry who has been especially active in working up the plans. Other members on the committee were Al P. Ferring and M. C. Steinweg of the pharmacists, and Marjorie Reiland of the dentists.

R. D. Lyman, '16, of Norfolk, Va., has sent in a contribution of \$100 for the fund.

Notes on Books and Articles

YOUNG, LEWIS EMANUEL '12g: "Mine taxation in the United States." University of Illinois *Studies in the Social Sciences*, V, IV, 1916.

In this volume of the University of Illinois *Studies in the Social Sciences* Prof. Young has rendered a distinct service both to the mining profession and to students of taxation. It is a study of the experience of the important mining states in the taxation of mines and mineral lands, and is the first book which brings together and makes available for study and comparison the diverse methods employed. Even a bare compilation of these data would have been valuable, but Prof. Young has subjected this material to a careful analysis, pointing out likenesses and differences in the methods of taxation used by the different states, assessing the weakness and strength of the various systems, and reaching definite conclusions for a constructive program of scientific mine taxation. For this task he was preeminently qualified, for he has been trained both as a mining engineer and as an economist, and is at present assistant professor of business organization at the University of Illinois.

After a brief introductory chapter in which are set forth the nature of mining property, the extent of our mineral resources, and our general policy toward these, there are nine chapters which deal definitely with the topic named in the title. These chapters cover the following topics: federal taxation, history of mine taxation in the United States, constitutional and statutory enactments, methods of taxing mines and mineral lands in the states, comparison of systems of mine taxation, problems of administration, the tax burden, and suggested methods of taxation and reforms.

As it is impossible in a brief review of this character to discuss the various points covered, we shall have to content ourselves with a brief statement of Prof. Young's conclusions. He premises these with the general suggestion that the tax system should be so devised that the taxes levied upon the mining industry, and the methods of administration, should be no more severe than upon other industries; that systematic development be encouraged; and that due recognition be given to the fact that mineral wealth is in general a

wasting asset. He rejects the gross receipts and tonnage taxes, but approves the general property tax for those states which prescribe uniform taxation of all property, if the appraisal of value is made scientifically under centralized control. If there are no constitutional limitations upon the taxing power of the state, he approves of a net receipts tax, the rate to be graduated according to the rate of return upon the cost of the mine or the actual paid-in capital.

E. L. Bogart.

PETERSON, WILLIAM ALVAH, 13g: "The head-capsule and mouth-parts of *Diptera*." University of Illinois *Biological Monographs*, III, II, 1916.

We often hear, nowadays, that the time of morphological and systematic work is practically over, in entomology, as well as in some other biological sciences, and that all stress now should be placed upon physiological and economic studies. The impression seems to be abroad that it is unnecessary to know anything of an insect's structure in order to estimate the injury it does, or to combat those that are noxious pests. However, physicians and surgeons are still deriving enormous benefit from studies in vertebrate morphology, and many entomologists continue to believe that a proper understanding of structure is essential to a knowledge of the functions of an insect's body.

It is within very recent years that entomologists awoke to the fact that they did not know why insecticides killed insects. There are many other things we do not know that we would understand if all of the insect's structures were properly studied. Not the least of the benefits of such a study is the foundation it gives for the proper classification of insects. Unfortunately, there is, as yet, very little agreement among entomologists as to the nomenclature and homology of the various structures, with the result that nearly every worker has used a different set of names for homologous structures, resulting in endless confusion. Until Mr. Peterson's

work was published there was no paper in the literature of entomology dealing with a set of structures through an entire order.

The *Diptera*, or two-winged flies, is a highly specialized order comprising 59 families, of which representatives of 53 have been studied. The six families omitted consist, for the most part, of rare forms; some consisting of a single monotypic genus described from a single specimen, so it will be seen that this work has practically covered the entire order. We sincerely hope that other entomologists will follow Mr. Peterson's example and give us such excellent work on the other orders of insects. Besides giving us the homology of the head-capsule and mouth-parts this paper furnishes us a wonderful record of the modification of a generalized type to meet changed conditions of living. The data gathered during the investigation is arranged so as to be most helpful as a comparative study. The different structures are taken up in turn and their modifications throughout the order discussed. The discussion is made still clearer by the addition of more than 600 figures illustrating the structures studied. These figures are all of the same aspects and all drawn to the same scale, making it very easy for any one to follow the same structure throughout the series.

Another valuable feature of the paper is the complete bibliography. It is interesting to note that nearly all insect-borne diseases are carried by species of blood-sucking *Diptera*, so that this paper furnishes a working basis for those interested in the problem of transmission of disease by members of this order since it gives the homology of the parts by which the disease is transmitted. Well-known examples of *Diptera* which transmit disease are the mosquitoes, which transmit malaria, filariasis, and yellow fever; the tsetse-fly, sleeping sickness; the house-fly, typhoid and probably other diseases.

We think Illinois is to be congratulated on being the pioneer in these studies on comparative morphology.

Edna Mosher, '13g.

TRELEASE, WILLIAM: "The Genus *Phoradendron*." Pp. 224, plates 245. Published by the University. April, 1916.

Phoradendron is a genus of parasitic seed plants comprising all of the true mistletoes of the western hemisphere. It is an exclusively American genus, the mistletoes of the eastern hemisphere being closely related but belonging to the genus *Viscum*. Prof. William Trelease, head of the department of botany of the University, spent a number of years studying this interesting group of parasites. He not only collected and studied in the field a great number of species in both North and South America, but in order to make his work as complete as possible he visited all of the important herbaria of the world and examined all of the mistletoe material found in them. The monumental volume forming the subject of this review is a result of the work. It contains accurate descriptions of 240 species and 37 varieties, and of these 128 are new to science. Also, and best of all, it contains most excellent photographs of every single species. Since these are the only authentic illustrations that exist of a great majority of the species they will be of inestimable value to all future students of the mistletoes.

Some of the characters that are used to distinguish species are the color of the plants, the habit of growth, the method of branching, the shape of the cross section of the stem, the veining and other characteristics of the leaves, the position, arrangement, etc. of the flowers, and the presence or absence of scale-leaves or cataphyls. The genus as a whole is divided into two groups: the Boreales, those without cataphyls, and Aequatoriales, those with cataphyls. The former includes 66 species and the latter, 211. All of the mistletoes occurring within the United States, of which there are 28 species, belong to the Boreales, and all of those occurring in South America and the West Indies belong to the Aequatoriales, while in Mexico and Central America the two groups are mixed.

The book includes keys to all species

and the description of each species is followed by a list of all herbarium specimens that were examined. There is also included an index to collections, an index to the occurrence of the various species, an index to species names not accepted, and an index to the names used in this volume.

W. B. McDougall.

STEVENS, F. L.: "The Genus *Meliola* in Porto Rico." Pp. 86, plates 5. University of Illinois *Biological Monographs*, II, IV. April, 1916.

Under the above title Dr. Stevens, professor of plant pathology in the University, has given us a very exhaustive treatment of the species of *Meliola* occurring in Porto Rico. *Meliola* is a genus of parasitic fungi belonging to the group of *Ascomycetes* known to mycologists as *pyrenomycetes*. Very few of its species occur outside of the tropics, but in tropical Africa, the Philippine islands, etc. as well as in Porto Rico and neighboring islands, the species are now known to be numerous and important. The material on which the paper is based was all collected by Prof. Stevens himself, during the years 1912 and 1913 while he was dean of the college of agriculture in Porto Rico, and also during the summer of 1915 when he made a trip to the island for this especial purpose. Altogether 729 separate collections including 95 species and 6 varieties were made. The 6 varieties and 56 of the species are new to science, and all but 20 of the species are reported from Porto Rico for the first time. Also these collections contain 171 different species of host plants upon which *Meliola* grows and all but 25 of these are reported from Porto Rico for the first time.

The paper gives accurate descriptions of the whole 95 species and 6 varieties and is illustrated by 5 plates containing 57 figures from photomicrographs. The species are separated into 8 sections with a key to the sections and a separate key to the species of each section, the descriptions of the species in each section immediately following the key to that section. The paper gives

some very interesting ecologic and phyto-geographic suggestions and includes a list of host plants arranged by families, an alphabetical list of the species of *Meliola*, and an index to the species.

W. B. McDougall.

WILLIAMS, CLEMENT C., '07: "Design of railway location." Pp. 517, with 106 illustrations. John Wiley & sons, New York; Chapman & Hall, London. \$3.50 net.

While this volume was prepared especially for use as a text in technical schools, it contains much information of value to engineers in practical railroad work. It deals largely with revision and re-location of existing railways to meet changed traffic conditions, although considerable space is devoted to new location. Both steam railways and electric interurbans are considered, and the principles governing each pointed out. Part A consists of a brief discussion of the elementary principles of railway economics and legislation affecting location; Part B, operating conditions bearing on the selection of grades and alignment; Part C, four chapters on special location problems; and the final section is devoted to a brief discussion of practical railway surveys. The author is professor of railway engineering in the University of Kansas.

DRURY, F. K. W., '05: "Some of the best dramas." Pp. 24. The H. H. Wilson co., New York. 1917.

"This list," says Mr. Drury, who is assistant librarian of the University, "is intended to aid those who wish to read plays, that growing body of people who are interested in the drama and who are glad of suggestions for reading and study. It may also be found helpful to those selecting plays to act, as no drama can be considered a success unless it stands the test of presentation."

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE PUBLICATIONS

The departments of pathology and bacteriology, and experimental medicine at the college of medicine of the University have just issued Vol. 2 of the "Collected stud-

ies". The volume includes 22 separate articles by various members of the departmental staffs and by research workers studying at present in those departments. The articles were published originally in various medical and scientific journals. As brought together in the "Collected studies" they present a truly imposing appearance and reflect great credit upon Dr. D. J. Davis, the director of the laboratories, and upon his able corps of associates.

The range of studies is distinctly broad, covering not only such topics as "Anaphylactic kidney lesions," "Streptococci in milk," "Epidemics of pemphigus neonatorum," etc., and certain general subjects as the "Relations of lower animals to human disease," but also such experimental studies as "Resuscitation in experimental illuminating gas asphyxia by means of preserved living red blood corpuscles," "The permeability of the wall of the alimentary canal by *Sporothrix*," and "Experimental production of scurvy by limited diet." Such activity on the part of our medical college speaks much for the spirit of the young organization and the intellectual vigor of its staff.

H. B. Ward.

CHEMICAL RESEARCH AT ILLINOIS

Illinois stands ninth on a list of universities and colleges of the United States in the number of articles (33) (total of 281 pages) published in five leading journals of chemistry for 1914-15, according to an article in *Science*. In 1909-10 Illinois was first with 45 articles totaling 504 pages. Only original papers of more than one page were considered. The *Journal* of the American chemical society, the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, and the *Journal of Industrial and engineering chemistry* were the three publications most used. Others were the *American Chemical Journal*, and the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. The study was made by Marion E. Sparks, '95, chemistry librarian of the University, and Prof. W. A. Noyes, director of the chemical laboratory.

Athletics

BASEBALL

Coach Huff's baseballers have been battling around down south about a week, on the yearly training trip, and are taking on quite an edge, although the southerners walloped them several times. Prospects are only fair, Coach Huff says, for a triumphant season. The schedule runs along like this:

Apr. 23—Iowa at Iowa
Apr. 27—Ohio at Illinois
May 5—Ohio at Ohio
May 8—Purdue at Illinois
May 12—Chicago at Chicago
May 14—Indiana at Indiana
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 19—Iowa at Illinois
May 26—Chicago at Illinois
May 27—Indiana at Illinois
May 28—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

B. K. Koptik has been elected captain of the team to succeed Leroy Stiles, who died last year. This is Koptik's third year on the team.

TRACK

Feb. 10—Illinois 58½; Notre Dame 36½
Mar. 3—Indoor relay carnival at Illinois
Mar. 10—Illinois 47½; Wisconsin 47½

Mar. 24—Conference at Northwestern (Chicago first, 38; Illinois second, 23; Wisconsin third, 20; Northwestern fourth, 11½; Purdue fifth, 9½; Minnesota sixth, 6; Indiana last, 2)

May 5—Notre Dame at Notre Dame
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 26—Chicago at Chicago
June 9—Conference at Chicago

In recognition of their indoor work this spring 8 trackmen have been awarded I's. The list includes Capt. Ames, high-tide hurdler and jumper, too; Gantz, long-distance runner; Webster and Caldwell, high jumpers; Kreidler, broad jumper and relayer; Spink, half-miler; Stead, miler and two-miler; and Laing, pole-vaulter.

Several track men will take part in the Penn games at Philadelphia Apr. 28. Representatives also will be sent to the Drake games at Des Moines Apr. 21.

BOWLING

One moment more of your attention, please: the Illini bowlers lost the intercollegiate bowling championship to Yale, Apr. 4. The score, in case you did not attend the meet, was 2875 to 2684.

Among the Illini

Tentative Alumni Program at Commencement

MONDAY, JUNE 11

- 1:30 p. m.—Band concert and lawn festival on the front campus; reunions of classes of '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, and '16, and of all others in the notion; special reunion of graduates and former students who attended the University the first ten years
- 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of executive committee of alumni association
- 5:00 p. m.—Meeting of alumni council and executive committee
- 6:30 p. m.—Class dinners and receptions, arranged by class committees

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

- 9:00 a. m.—Assembly of alumni at woman's building; general half-hour reunion
- 9:40 a. m.—Procession, by classes, to auditorium, band leading
- 10:00 a. m.—Annual alumni convocation; speakers to be announced later
- 12:30 p. m.—Annual alumni dinner, woman's building; announcement of trophy-winning class
- 4:00 p. m.—Receptions by faculties of the various colleges
- 4:30 p. m.—Meeting of executive committee

The events listed here are arranged especially for the alumni and former students, and they should plan to spend at least these two days on the campus. In addition, they will find pleasure in the other commencement events such as the graduation exercises Wednesday, June 13, at which Frank A. Vanderlip, '05 h, one of the most distinguished financiers of the country, will make an address; the president's reception Tuesday evening, the 12th; the baccalaureate address Sunday, the 10th; and the class day program Monday, the 11th. Last year several alumni arrived Saturday and remained through commencement week.

The Alumni association has acquired considerable alumnibilia during the year, and will have this on exhibition together with the usual class pictures and other mementos, already on hand. *Any alumnus possessing old programs, photographs, or such material, (especially relating to the period 1868-1880), is urged to send it in.* Everything loaned will be returned to the owners after commencement. Memorabilia donated will be put away safely in the files of the Association, after commencement.

A complete program of commencement events will be mailed to all graduates in a few weeks.

A REUNION FOR THE OLD SETTLERS

The old folks will be accorded special attention at commencement. But no, let's not call them old folks. Say, rather, all Illini of the first ten years or so (1868-1880). No men and women, regardless of when they were born, are quite so young in spirit as some of these old graduates. The somber-gowned class of '17 may have to step rather high to compete with these sprightly commencement comers of the early days. In 1914 the Gregory matriculants were especially invited to come back, and one of the best reunions in the history of the University resulted. The Gregorians include practically the same group as the first decaders who are to come back this year. Hurrah for all of 'em.

The following letter has been sent out by Pres. E. J. James to these old settlers:

University of Illinois
President's Office

Urbana-Champaign, Illinois
April 4, 1917

Friends:

We are making a special effort at the University of Illinois to interest in the present work of the institution those who were connected with the work of the University in any of its departments in the early years of the institution.

We desire to give honor to whom honor is due, and we have an especially warm feeling for those who saw the beginnings of things here on the campus, and who took part in laying broad and deep the

foundations of the institution on which we are slowly erecting the superstructure.

I take it that every student of any institution is a real builder, a real designer, sometimes in his way of far more importance than he realizes at the time and sometimes seemingly in spite of the efforts which he may have put forth to "speed up" or "slow down" the rate of progress.

I am very anxious indeed that every one who was a student in any department of the University for any length of time from the opening of the institution in March, 1868, to the close of the academic year in June, 1880, should turn up at our celebration which will be held during commencement week beginning with baccalaureate Sunday, June 10, to commencement day Wednesday, the 13th of June, 1917. Will you not plan to be here during that time?

You will doubtless be able to renew acquaintances with some fellow students whom you have not seen in all these years since you left, and with others you will be able to renew acquaintances which circumstances have permitted you to keep alive through occasional gatherings.

As a means of preparing yourself to get the maximum of pleasure out of the occasion make a careful study of the facts relating to former students of your time as given in the *University Directory*, 1916.

Let us rely upon you for this occasion.

Faithfully yours,

EDMUND J. JAMES

P. S.—Perhaps you have sons and daughters, or even grandsons and granddaughters, who have attended the University since you enrolled. Bring them along with you and let us see what a large and interesting family our Alma Mater has become.

E. J. J.

Illinois Miscellany

ILLINI IN ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

The Cleveland electrical league, which includes several Illinois men on its membership roll, is the subject of a recent article in *Electrical Merchandising*. Napoleon H. Boynton, '09, is pictured as "the presiding genius" of the organization.

Other officials connected with it are H. S. Green, '05, and J. M. Bateman, ['08].

KING SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Henry Churchill King, '08 *h*, president of Oberlin college, spoke before the Sunday evening club of Chicago Apr. 1 on "Friendship—human and divine."

Your Class---Is it Dead, or Alive?

THE greatest help received in the campaign for members in the Association has come from the class secretaries—some of them—who have done excellent service, and have sent in at least half of the 600 new names.

The loyalty of each class in this only organization of Illinois alumni can be measured by the percentage of class members in the Association.

Where does your class stand?

Up near '91, with 62%?

Down near '03, with 22%?

No class ought to be satisfied with less than 35%. You who read this of course are members; you can help, however, by giving aid and comfort to your secretary; or if you happen to be burdened with a dead or listless one, write to the Alumni office for the names of your classmates who are not members, and go after them yourself. Can a class keep its self-respect with 22 or 30 percent in the Association?

Some classes have been notoriously slow—ask the members of neighboring classes—; others have been up and coming. You can tell which are which by looking at the list.

If your class is below the middle, help to move it up.

x5	1886	30	14	15	50.
x6	1893	60	29	30	50.
x7	1897	82	31	41	50.
8	1914	650	235	302	46.4
9	1915	651	212	303	46.4
10	1879	16	6	7	43.7
11	1889	21	9	9	42.8
12	1878	31	14	13	41.9
13	1890	39	15	16	41.
14	1896	76	27	29	38.1
15	1873	11	4	4	36.4
16	1874	17	4	6	35.3
a17	1876	21	6	7	33.3
a18	1877	27	5	9	33.3
a19	1895	69	19	23	33.3
20	1907	373	91	107	33.1
21	1885	40	12	13	32.5
22	1899	102	32	33	32.3
23	1883	31	9	10	32.2
24	1916	749	109	237	31.7
25	1887	29	8	9	31.
26	1901	161	45	50	31.
27	1911	475	128	147	30.9
28	1892	39	10	12	30.7
29	1913	532	146	163	30.6
30	1910	466	115	134	28.7
31	1906	320	79	91	28.4
32	1894	62	17	17	27.4
33	1900	139	35	38	27.3
34	1884	37	8	10	27.
35	1912	524	131	135	25.7
b36	1880	20	5	5	25.
b37	1882	28	6	7	25.
38	1902	173	39	43	24.8
39	1905	237	55	58	24.5
40	1875	25	6	6	24.
41	1908	370	77	87	23.7
42	1904	278	55	62	22.37
43	1909	421	93	94	22.32
44	1898	86	19	19	22.
45	1903	205	40	45	21.9
	1917			32	
	Non-grads		347	428	
			7842	2407	2984

MEMBERS IN ASSOCIATION

Living Sept. 1 1917 Apr. 1

Class	Graduates	1916	1917	Percent
1 1891	45	23	28	62.2
2 1888	28	16	16	57.
3 1872	11	5	6	54.5
4 1881	35	16	18	51.4

aTied, 33.3 percent
bTied, 25 percent
xTied, 50 percent

I have always enjoyed the *aqfn* very much and hope that it continues to be as interesting in the future as it has been in the past.—Louis J. Hills, '15.

Nine Illinois alumni are on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

Illini Clubs

Real Loyalty is Not Dimmed by Distance



NOT eight or 80, but 108 Southern California Illini sat down to this banquet Mar. 10 at Los Angeles. The Illinois people in charge take great pride in the fact that more people attended this affair than usually are on hand for two banquets of eastern Illini clubs. The Southern Californians are about as far from the University as any alumni organization in the United States, but their loyalty and enthusiasm have not been dimmed by distance. Get out your sun-glass and aim it at the speakers' table in the distance. Seated there are Alfred W. Rea, '93, president, and Mrs. Rea; Grace M. Allen, '05, secretary; R. H. Morse, '85, treasurer; R. F. Carr, '93, Mrs. Carr, W. R. Roberts, '88, and Mrs. Roberts, of Chicago.

DETROIT

Two meetings to tell about this time. First, the regular monthly buzzer at the Palestine lodge, 150 Fort st., w., on Apr. 2. As this was the first meeting since the election of new officers, committees were to be appointed and plans made for the coming year. The second meeting on the docket was the third annual intercollegiate luncheon and baseball party at the Hotel Cadillac Apr. 11. The details we are forced to omit, as the wires seem to have broken down from the strain of bringing in the tidings.

W. K. McCracken, secretary, may be found at 512 Majestic bldg. Find G. B. Allen, president, at the Liberty motor car co.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Chicago alumnae met Apr. 7 in the college club rooms. "We made the change from Wednesday to Saturday," writes Mrs. Laemmle, secretary, "to see if more teachers would come."

CARBONDALE

Once more *aqfn* edges up to the subject of a Carbondale Illini club. Back in the long ago we thought we had Etherton, Smith, Gilbert, and other good Carbondale souls heartily interested in the organization of a club. We even went so far as to load up Judge Harker with tracts and send him down for a big speech.

But the thing seemed to die out. Again last fall, Bess East, '16, of Murphysboro fanned up the question. She turned mat-

ters over to T. B. F. Smith, '05, and with T. B. F. the fate of the organization seems to rest. We are all holding our breaths. What is T. B. F. going to do?

MILWAUKEE

Dear Editor:

On the evening of Mar. 31 at the Hotel Martin the Illinois men got together, 16 strong. With F. A. Coffin of the T. M. E. R. & L. co. and John D. Ball (recent arrival from Gen. Electric, Schenectady) at the bat we were sure of a good inning. Coffin, who had been back at the University lately, was able to stir up more enthusiasm than ordinary. Ball in a very clear address took us plum through the Gen. elec. co. as a U. of I. graduate must go. [*Plum not a noun here.—aqfn.*]

Resolutions were passed to increase the fervor of the club. Optimistic Mesiroff spoke with emphasis upon this point.

Notwithstanding times of troubled waters the club swapped horses, shifting Fink-enbinder to the presidency, Mesiroff to the vice-presidency, and Rich to secretary-treasurdom.

John D. Ball, '07, was elected delegate to the alumni council meeting in June.

Paul O. Amsbary has gone to Chicago, 6235 Kenwood ave.

The men are lunching together Thursday noons at the new city club quarters.

New ones out at our last meeting were Maurice Holt, 837 39th st.; F. J. Roth, and John D. Ball.

Ould stand-bys: Holl, Imes, Hadley, Radley, Fink-enbinder, Fox, Lutz, Corrigan, Mesiroff, Kingsbury, McAllister, Shaw, Coffin.

Heartily yours,

E. O. FINKENBINDER.

Obituary

SAY FOSTER BULLARD, '86

After an illness of several years, Say Foster Bullard, prominent as a civil engineer and president of the Puget Sound alumni association, died Feb. 14, in a hospital at Tacoma, Wash. He had lived in Tacoma since 1890 and his wife, who survives him, was a native of that city. Mr. Bullard was born Feb. 13, 1861, at Mechanicsburg, Ill. He came to the University academy in '81, and the next year entered the University as a student in civil engineering. He graduated in '86 and went to Tacoma, where he formed the engineering firm of Bullard & NicholSEN. In 1897-98 he was county engineer, and was assistant city engineer from 1904 to 1906. In 1907-08 he was city engineer of Centralia and directed the building of the water-works there. He was married in 1902 to Miss Clara Heilig. She survives him, together with six brothers and one sister, of whom the following are alumni or former students of the University: Dr. Francis B. Bullard, ['79], of Mt. Pulaski; Samuel A., '78, of Springfield; Benjamin F., '82,

of Chicago; George W., '82, of Tacoma and Mrs. Julia Bullard Helm, '83 *acad.*, of Springfield. Burial was at Mechanicsburg, Ill.

JENNIE ELOISE BELL, '86 *pharm*

Jennie Eloise Bell, '86 *pharm*, one of the first women graduated by the Chicago college of pharmacy, now the school of pharmacy of the University, died Jan. 13 at her residence, 732 e. 48th st., Chicago. Mrs. Bell was past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern star and well known in fraternal circles.

B. S. COOBAN, '89 *pharm*

B. S. Cooban, '89 *pharm*, for 26 years a successful druggist of Englewood, Chicago, died Dec. 31 after a short illness.

JAMES STEELE, ['92]

The death Jan. 25 of James Steele at the home of his sister in Henry removes a historical Illinois character, probably the most prominent of the military rebellion by the students in the early '90s. A government gauger at the time of his death, he was in his earlier years an editorial writer on the Peoria *Journal* and *Herald-*

Transcript, and once lived in Wenona, of which he was mayor. He was born in County Derry, Ireland, 53 years ago, and was married to Grace Cheyne, who died several years ago. Her sister became his second wife, who survives him. He also leaves two sons and two daughters.

LAWRENCE CLEMENT POWERS, '07

Bad news does not always travel quickly. Lawrence C. Powers died Mar. 4, 1916, at Madura, S. India, from cholera, according to a letter from Emily Chichester, '09. He had been in India since 1911 as an evangelistic missionary working in connection with the American board of missions, and only a month before his death was married to Miss Metzger, a missionary. He had done some normal school work. He was born Aug. 18, 1885, at Tiskilwa, Ill.

CLIFFORD CHERRY, ['07]

Clifford Cherry, remembered as one of the tallest and heaviest men who ever entered the University, died recently at his home in Oswego. He was 31 years old, over six feet tall, and weighed almost 400 pounds.

GRACE BLACK (WILLIAMS), '10

Grace Black (Williams), wife of Prof. C. C. Williams, '07, of the University of Kansas, died Feb. 3. She was born in Seymour 32 years ago, and on graduating from the University in 1910 was married to Prof. Williams. She was a sister of William Z. Black, '08.

JAMES FRANCIS HARSHBARGER, '13

J. F. Harshbarger died Nov. 17, after a four weeks' illness. He had taught just six weeks and was head of the normal department in the Sioux City, Ia., high school. He was a brother of Clara B. Harshbarger, also '13, of Pocatello, Idaho. He was born Apr. 12, 1888, at Arcola.

MARK BUTTONMAKER, '14

Mark Buttonmaker died Feb. 1 at Tiffin, O., from the result of injuries received in a streetcar accident. Mr. Buttonmaker was one of the charter members of Chi Phi at

the University. He was born 24 years ago at Chicago.

WILLIAM D. HOLLMERS, '15 *med*

Dr. William D. Hollmers, '15, died Dec. 23 at Chicago from an attack of typhoid fever. As house physician in the Cook county hospital he seems to have contracted the disease while working in the surgical ward. He had been since graduation an assistant to Dr. Karl A. Meyers, deputy warden, and had expected to begin practice in a few months in an office of his own.

MARY A. SIMPSON, '16

Mary A. Simpson of Chicago died Dec. 22. She graduated in landscape gardening last June, and had not been in good health for several months. She was born Nov. 13, 1892, at Burwick, Me.

ALEXANDER HYMAN POLAKOW, '16

A. H. Polakow, who graduated in chemical engineering last June, died suddenly Jan. 19 at his home in Chicago after a short illness with pneumonia. Since graduation he had been chemical investigator for Arbuckle Bros. He was 23 years old.

HARRY MUELLER, '16

Harry Mueller of Highland, who graduated with the class as a chemist, died on Mar. 8. At the time of his death he had a position with a branch factory of the Helvetia Milk condensing co. He was born at Highland 24 years ago.

MARION RIDGE, ['17]

Marion Ridge, who withdrew from the University last year because of failing health, died Jan. 24 at the home of her parents in Champaign. She was born near Rossville Nov. 25, 1894, came to Champaign to get her preparatory education in the Champaign high school, and graduated with honors in 1913. She was a member of the McKinley memorial church. Interment was at Rossville.

RAY BORN ['18]

Ray Born, a junior in the college of commerce, died Mar. 28 at the Burnham hos-

pital, Champaign, from injuries received in an automobile accident three days previously. He was born in Lancaster, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1891, and went with his parents to Decatur in 1895. They came to Champaign in 1901. He attended the Champaign high school, where he was prominent in basketball and football. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, and one brother.

FERDINAND A. MENDEL ['18]

Ferdinand A. Mendel, a junior in mechanical engineering, died at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Mar. 19, from the effects of a dose of bichloride of mercury taken

by mistake on Jan. 4 at his rooming-house in Champaign. He was born July 3, 1895, at Chicago.

PHILIP LOUIS CLEMENTS ['19]

Philip L. Clements, a sophomore in agriculture, took his examinations so seriously that on Feb. 6, after hearing from his grades, he shot himself. He left a note saying that "such an act may be wrong, but I have failed. Before failure and dishonor comes death." He was born July 19, 1896, at Decatur, the son of a farmer, and attended the Stonington high school.

The Classes

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

If Prof. Ricker and the secretary are interested enough to plan entertainment for all you '72s at the 45th anniversary reunion next June, you surely ought to be able to get back and be entertained. Be sure and come.

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

J. A. Ockerson of St. Louis sends a cheering remittance of \$9.50 for five years of the *aqfn*.

1876

Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

W. B. Chandler says he's still ranching at Spanaway, near Tacoma, Wash. He does not expect to get back for commencement, but does hope to return for the big homecoming in 1918. "My class is getting thinned out," says Mr. Chandler. "Henry McKay and Frank Palmer have crossed the river since last commencement. All of my class have now passed the three-score mark and are dropping by the wayside. Another decade or two will carry all of us over to the other side."

1877

Mrs. Emma Piatt Llewellyn, 334 Sixth avenue, LaGrange, Illinois, Secretary

That fortieth anniversary reunion is just two weeks closer. Are you ready for it?

Nettie Adams Wilson was a recent caller

at the home of Prof. J. D. Crawford at Redlands, Calif. It had been many years since she had seen her old instructor.

1880

Mrs. W. T. Eaton, Tyler, Texas, Secretary

The high cost of groceries has so impressed Roland R. Conklin, New York financier, that he has bought \$2000 worth of seeds for planting on his Rosemary farm, Huntington, L. I. Roland has in mind particularly the rearing of potatoes and onions, vegetable aristocrats this year. Roland Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. Conklin, is interested in the venture and is seeking partnership with other Huntington lads.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

J. E. Armstrong, principal of the Englewood high school since 1891, is happy because the board of education voted \$700,000 to complete the building. The plant will be worth about \$1,500,000. The cost of running would require \$4,000,000 of endowment invested at 4%. The faculty now numbers 66 teachers, of whom 10% are Illinois graduates. The enrollment this year is over 2300, and the new building will accommodate 3000. Astronomy is a special department personally conducted by the principal. There will be an observatory for a 6-inch telescope on the tower of the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Wilson, Paris, Ill., mourn the death of their only child, Dudley Blackburn Wilson, who died March 1, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., after an illness of three years. He was 20 years old.

Dr. W. A. Mansfield, Washington, Ill., reports the physician's usual round of duties, plus a broken arm and a spell of gripe. He is president of the Old Page club, an organization for the promotion of perennial youth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Beach are busy as usual about the usual things—church, business, commercial club, college trustee, and Belgian relief. The daughter, Dorothy, is teaching history in Huron college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Philbrick have lived on the Piedmont ridge, at Baldwin, Ga., for 14 years, where they grow peaches and apples commercially. Mr. Philbrick has recently finished building a line of railroad in North Carolina. His son has a good position with the Firestone Auto Tire co. Martha, the eldest daughter, is county farm demonstration agent. Mary teaches domestic science in the Georgia a. & m. college, and Hazel is librarian in the Southern Georgia state normal college.

A. O. Coddington, principal of Stewart school in Chicago, finds endless joy in his work. He keeps busy with many committees connected with the Chicago school system, such as relations of elementary to high schools, writing, school gardens, school training, school decorating, industrial training, and still finds time for much interesting church work.

Arthur N. Talbot was selected as one of the ten engineers, who, with 40 others chosen by them, will as charter members ask congress for a charter for the American academy of engineers. The selection was made by Gen. Goethals at the request of the secretary of commerce.

1882

*Attention, engineer and lit!
Hear, chemist and librarian!
Upon you all, I serve this writ.
Though urban duties tax your wit,
Or be your toil agrarian,
Come up, come down, convene again
Beneath these elms in June;
For then all you of '82
Are summoned to commune.*

—G. E. P., '09.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

"I have often thought about the members of our class and wish that I might hear more from them," writes Samuel D. Bawden of Kavali, Nellore district, India, in a letter to the secretary. . . "We are pretty well out of range, but I still have a very warm place in my heart for each one of the members of my class, and would be glad to have you come and see us here in India when you make your tour of the world. Be sure not to pass us by. Please extend our warmest greetings to any members of the class and accept our very best wishes for all of your work and for our dear old Alma Mater."

"Bawden has the somewhat trying job of managing the Erukala industrial settlement at Kavali, a mission for reforming the criminal tribe of Erukalas—the Donga Erukalas, so-called. Donga means thief, in case you like to excavate words down to hard-pan.

If the class will now please settle comfortably into easy chairs, Bro. Bawden will address us on the subject of

A DAY WITH SAM BAWDEN

But now to the story of a busy day with me. Minnie always has her own story of plenty of work to do, but this is mine, except where we worked together. The first thing in the morning is of course up at 5:30 and some of the Telegu New Testament and prayer, getting ready for my Sunday School teachers' class next Sunday morning, some chota hazri, and rollcall at 7.

After rollcall a half dozen items of detail to be cleared up with various Erukalas, my

I can't tell you how much enjoyment I get from the *aqfn*. It is like being back at the University once more.—Helen Whitchurch, '16.

I thoroughly enjoy every word of the *aqfn*.—Ethel Todd, '15, La Harpe.

office staff, Mr. deHaas and Miss Bullard, then half or three quarters of an hour at the dictaphone for the day's accumulation of correspondence, including some accounts with the government, which need explanation. I don't know what I should do without that machine to help me out. The other day my writer made me almost heartsick by bringing in the broken knife of the shaving machine and when I went to put in the spare knife I supposed I had, I found that, too, was broken, and the nearest repairs certainly not nearer than Bombay, possibly London. But it happened that Bro. Rutherford at Nellore has an outfit and was not using it so he very kindly loaned me his "little shaver" and we are in running order again.

With correspondence out of the way I am back at my desk again with the 101 things that come up each day. A land-owner from a village 25 miles away, 14 miles off of the railway, came [we now shift gears to the past tense] to ask about pumping engines. He had sent a messenger some days ago to ask for prices, but the information he had was so limited that I could not answer satisfactorily, and so he came himself. I went with him and Ramangelu out to our little engine which irrigates our garden crops, showed him the workings, answered his questions, and gave him his figures. But I am afraid he went away discouraged for he had the idea that the outfit could be picked up any moment, while I had to ask him to put Rs.1200/- in my hands so I could order the machine from America for delivery six or eight months from now.

When I had finished with him I came back to the repair shop where I had left a broad axe that our lime kiln men had badly nicked in trying to cut wood for the kiln. I hammered the edge straight enough to grind down again, although I could not get all the nicks out of it in one grinding. By the time I got that done it was time to take my motorcycle to the train and meet the new superintendent of police who was coming for the monthly inspection. I brought him over to the school and the office for a little while and took him back to the traveller's bungalow where he was to stay. Then my own breakfast and noon rest.

At two o'clock I was at it again, all the time trying to crowd in at least a beginning on this letter home, but I could not manage it. Finally, after repeated calls, Minnie got me out to the tea table, and from there I went after the superintendent. We came back here and I spent an hour and a half with him in going over details of our settlement work which were new to him. Then we inspected the school dormitories and the settlement police station. By that time it

was 5:40, and we still wanted to inspect the work five miles out, so off we went on the motorcycle, saw the work there, came back in the dusk, and after leaving the supt. at the bungalow I got home just in time for dinner at 7.

We had arranged to have the girls of the women's morning school come in for a pleasant evening of games at 7:30, so finishing dinner we had a couple of hours with the 7 girls and their teacher, Bokka Deenamma. As I sat playing the games with them and realized that all but one of them were less than 20 years old but all were wives and that they had been robbed of their girlhood, I thought of my own little girl at home and how glad I am that she is not an Indian woman with all that means of ignorance and lack of opportunity. But we rejoice that we are able to put even a little chance for better things before these girls, although they do not begin to appreciate all that it might mean to them.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

As spring has come again without any one sending in ammunition for our spring campaign, we begin to feel convinced that Father "Jerry" was right—writing poetry is dangerous work. The whole country is in such a touch and go condition that no '91 dares to fire the first gun. That being the case, we omit this annual effusion and get down to other spring matters.

We are happy to announce that our trusty robin is flying true to form and landed in New York Mar. 10. Helen, we are advised, thinks it is the earliest robin she has seen; she has chirped a greeting and made the traveler comfortable at her fireside. The only misgivings we have is the fear that son George will treat the bird as a much-traveled natural history specimen and play taxidermist. Of course, we do want a little "stuffing" from Helen but we hope George will not interfere with the bird's passage to Dick, John, Frank, *et al.* Our traveler has taken the fall and winter to make the journey to the Philippines, to Chile, and back to New York.

We have recently noticed signs of life in the good old class of '92. We are very much pleased at this for we were beginning to think we would have to admit Charley Kiler to full membership in '91. He de-

clared at our 25th reunion that unless he could wake up the class of '92 this year he was going to apply for regular membership in '91 so he could run with a live bunch. We saw Ed Scheidenhelm the other day. He was greatly interested in '92's silver anniversary; we are sure he will help. We all know that Charles is some pulmotor himself, but if he gets a few worthy assistants to supply part of the gas, we are satisfied that '92 will recover and be a credit to her alma mater.

We haven't very much news of the '91ers this time because nearly everybody seemed too busy to write. We had a letter from Smolt, received Jan. 11, telling us of his sending the round robin to Barclay. Our last letter told of his interesting trip to the Philippines. He assured us that he had no ill effects from this trip except the loss of a gold watch and chain which was reported found after he arrived home. As the robbery was committed by a native, we can realize that the Philippines are not entirely reclaimed, in fact are much like these United States.

The *Daily Oklahoman* for Jan. 7 shows a full-page view of the new state capitol, built under the direction of our worthy classmate, John Frederickson. This is John's third big capitol and we hope for his sake that he has the habit. There must be money in capitol. We looked very carefully through the paper for John's picture but failed to find it. We found the pictures of every senator or representative, the governor and his cabinet, and every politician who had anything to do with the proposition, but of course the man who was the real works did not get a show. Such is life.

We had a couple of letters from Isabel Jones in January, and while the subject of her letters was a sad one, we are glad to know that she can really write letters. We wish she would tell us something about her own work, but we have never been able to guide Isabel past that veil of modesty which she throws about her artistic ego.

We have had very little correspondence with our worthy president, John II. We

presume that he is as busy as the rest of us.

A letter from Barclay dated Jan. 30 arrived in our office Feb. 23. He had received and sent the round robin with his usual promptness. He says that "it certainly does one good to read those letters and I hope the robin will continue to make his rounds among us. We were very sorry not to have been with you last June and are counting on being there in 1921 without fail."

On Feb. 24 we received a letter from Frank Beckwith who is still in Quincy, but he talked on business matters and gave no particular news of himself.

We had a letter from Frank Eno Feb. 27 saying that he was still alive and well. Frank is taking up his work with renewed vigor since his long vacation of the previous year.

Under date of Mar. 4 we had a few lines from Ed Clarke. Ed says that the immortal Clarke combination is busy every minute. Present prospects for much building in Omaha and Nebraska are very bright and we are sure that the Clarke boys will get their share of it.

Jerry broke out again Mar. 6, but this time it was not even contagious as he speaks in prose. On the date of his letter he and Clara were expecting their boy home from the Mexican border. Jerry had a pleasant and profitable visit in Washington, D. C., and he expects to go again some time next summer. He also hopes that Clara may have a trip to California. We think it looks rather bad for one member of the combination to be spending the summer in Washington, D. C., and the other in California. Jerry could hardly get very much farther east, but of course Clara could go to Hawaii or the Philippines. I call upon all good '91ers to mark the following: *Jerry admits that he weighs 199 pounds.* Compare this colossus with the stripling of 25 years ago who defended the honor of '91 and the University on the baseball diamond with his spit-ball curves. Time certainly works marvelous changes.

Helen's card of Mar. 11, besides convey-

ing the intelligence that the robin was in her possession, tells us that she had a call from John Frederickson and his wife a few days before, which she enjoyed very much. Helen has had a very busy winter. She lectured at Sag Harbor the week following the date of her message and her calendar is full to May 1. Her son goes to Canada next summer as the official tutor in natural history at the camp of a Columbia professor.

Alice sent a message Mar. 17. She hopes we will all be on hand for commencement this year, a hope which we are afraid will not be very adequately satisfied. T. A. has been away on a barn-storming trip. Alice and Isabel Jones are working with the players' club as usual. The club gave "The witching hour" on the 14th of April.

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

'92 is the honor class this year.
30.7% of the class of '92 belong to the association.
62.2% of '91 belong to the association.
50% of '93 belong to the association.
Honor class? Whaddeya mean "honor," '92?
\$2 each will help.

R. H. Forbes, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Arizona, is a new *aqfner*.

Reunion preparations are now well in hand, and one of the best class celebrations in history is surely on the way. Be sure and notify the secretary when you expect to arrive and how many will be in your party.

1893

Chester D. Brownell has been elected president of the Champaign chamber of commerce to succeed A. E. Huckins [07].

1894

*Hip Zoo! Hiki!
Hah! Rip! Roar!
Illinois!
Ninety-Four!*

1895

E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

Peter Junkersfeld of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, and widely known as an electrical engineer, should now be addressed as Maj. Junkersfeld, of the engineer officers' reserve corps, U. S. A. He was commissioned major because of his intimate knowledge of the industrial resources of the middle west. He has also been on the examining board for the Chicago-Milwaukee district where he was able to serve excellently because of his wide acquaintance with engineers.

A. M. Munn has signed up for \$9.50 worth of *aqfn* and alumni association membership. He lives at Kansas City, Mo., along with many other radiant Illini.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary

*Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ninety-Seven!
Rah! Rah!*

The secretary has received reunion letters from many of the class, and it now looks as if the reunion will out-shine about everything else at commencement.

"I expect to be on hand," writes Horace C. Porter. "Leroy Hamilton, Mabel Zilly Hamilton, and Charlie Terry are all here and there is a big prospect that we can get them all to come out. . . Hope your experience on the border was enjoyable and of some benefit to yourself and your country."

Charles W. Leigh writes that "we had a committee meeting last Saturday. In checking over our reunion letters we find that we have replies from 28 members of the class. We feel that this is a very good showing, and thought that possibly you would like to make note of the names of

these people who are expecting to return. Here they are: W. E. King, C. D. Terry, Oliver D. Havard, H. C. Porter, R. W. Braucher, F. J. Plym, S. K. Kerns, L. H. Smith, Martha J. Kyle, H. H. Hadsall, Raymond Dull, W. B. Brown, G. A. Barr, F. W. Schacht, Bert A. Gayman, Chas. D. Beebe, Luella E. Buck (Mrs. H. R. Linn), Frank R. Capron, O. B. Clark, James A. Dewey, Geo. L. Grimes, C. D. Gulick, Frank A. Hughes, Chas. W. Leigh, Belle L. McFadden, Grace M. Munhall (Mrs. S. T. Morse), Wm. W. Sayers, Joel R. Sayler, R. S. Shepardson.

"We shall be glad to hear from you as to the progress made at any time, and shall be glad also to keep you in touch with the situation at this end of the line. We are all going to bring our wives with us to the reunion and possibly other members of our families."

Leigh and his committee are certainly doing things, and deserve the applause of every '97.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enoch, 618 west Clark street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Out at Tucson, Ariz., in the ag extension booth of the University of Arizona, Mrs. E. P. Taylor spends her days. Let it be added that the *aqfn* guild has just been refreshed by her entrance.

1902

R. C. Matthews, care, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., Secretary

*Cast off the carking, wearing weight
Of temporal concerns.*

*Forget awhile your vast estate,
Your plowing, selling, bale, and crate,*

*Your balance sheets, your churns.
Leave off these dreary cares uncouth!*

*Haste hither to commune
With us, with all the other '02s
Next June.*

—G. E. P., '09.

Don't miss the '02 reunion. It will stave off the old man with a scythe four years.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago, Secretary

Contracting engineer for the Jennison-Wright co., Toledo, O., now takes up the shining moments of Lambert T. Ericson, formerly of the American creosoting co., N'York.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Thinking that John D. Ball might have some thoughts about the reunion we invited him to say a word. John responded with several:

Your letter reminds me that I am getting old, for it is true that in 1907 I graduated—by a narrow margin. The fact remains, however, that I did get out and I certainly am anxious to return to the scenes of my former embarrassments and shake hands with the fellows and enjoy a day of unadulterated happiness in their company. I should like to tell some of my former professors the high respect I had for the information they gave me. Much of this I have reserved in its original purity, having never adulterated it with any additions or used it for any commercial applications whatever. Other points of information I found very convenient to have acquired.

There are any number of the boys I should like to meet and some of the girls. I do not know how many of the latter I should like to see as it is not yet settled whether my wife will accompany me or not. I should like to take a midnight walk to the Illinois Central restaurant with R. M. Burkhalter and discuss "How it all came out." I should like to eat a pie with Fred Hanke, with whom I roomed in Chicago during our Link-Belt experiences. I long to discuss engines with Moore, my thesis pardner, and, as I dictate, other names crowd into my imagination with such rapidity that I find I must stop naming them or I will exceed my word limit. In general I want to see the old crowd, for I can truthfully say that I like every member of the class and there are none with whom I have had any differences.

I have a few minor suggestions. 1. Have an alumni day at Tightwad's restaurant. 2. Have the ante-chamber of Dean Clark's office open at all hours in order that we may sit on the waiting bench once in our lives without embarrassment. Another—and I mean this seriously, there should be a field marshal to organize alumni parades. The last alumni parade I attended was not witnessed without agony. A great many people were on the side-lines to see the parade. The band stepped off nobly but when the alumni themselves started to march it was in such a disorganized and uncertain fashion that to me as an advocate of national preparedness, I felt it should have been better. No one seemed to know where to go or when to go. Possibly there was a leader but we did not see him. So

let's have a field marshal organize that alumni parade.

Oh, yes! Will I attend this reunion?
JOHN DEMONSTER BALL.

J. L. Pricer was elected secretary of the Illinois academy of sciences at the annual meeting in Galesburg.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Think of Mrs. Irving S. Chenoweth now as being at Philadelphia, 4542 n. 11th st.

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock, 1305 Seneca street, Seattle, Washington, Secretary

F. A. Lorenz of the American steel foundry co. visited the department of mechanical engineering at the University recently offering positions with his company to this year's graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard M. Beach are now at home in the Walker, 1246 5th st., Huron, S. D.

1910

L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Ernest T. Krueger, now dean of the college at Billings polytechnic institute, Billings, Mont., in writing to Dean T. A. Clark, '90, says that "Time does bring a great many changes and I little dreamed when I was a freshman at Illinois and now and then received a nice little letter urging me to call at your office at my convenience that I would some day be occupying a somewhat similar position in this college in the west, but I do remember with pleasure, and gratitude, too, the visits I made voluntarily and otherwise at your office in the good old days."

When you stop in Memphis, take out your note-book and read: "John W. Palmer, lawyer, is in the Bank of commerce & trust bldg." Look him up.

Bessie Shackell of the Omaha, Nebr., central high school was an *aqfn* caller Apr. 4. Bessie was quite impressed with the *aqfn* works and took out a one-year endowment policy.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 1532 east Marquette road, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

"Not at all the least," says Earl K. Burton of San Juan, Porto Rico, "of what I

have to report is the birth of Sarah Marie, Mar. 10." Father Burton adds that he knows of only three other Illini on the island, and that he should be included in the list of Illini dodgers of red-hot rivets who helped put up Gus Ziesing's municipal bridge at St. Louis.

What A. W. Buckingham can be doing at Kalamazoo, Mich., we know not—anyhow, he's there. And while speaking of mysteries, include John Karmazin, who is on the road to Russia.

1912

Mildred V. Talbot, 308 West street, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Secretary

Pres. Otto Seiler and the secretary are now busily at work with the committees preparing for '12's first 5-year anniversary reunion, which comes next June. Several meetings of the committees have been held at Bloomington and Champaign. Cy Newlin and Eva Mitchell will be in charge of the program. George Wright, Mary Barry, and Charles Lamb jr. will see to the entertainment. Paul Fritchey, Frances Kirkwood, and Gregory Vigeant are on the finance committee. The president and secretary will serve with the committee chairmen on the executive committee.

Letters of invitation have been mailed to all members of the class whose addresses are known, and the secretary has already received many replies.

Charles S. Roberts, besides promising to be back for the reunion, gives us the information that he is practicing law in Moline, and making enough to eat doughnuts and sinkers three times a day—"Eat nothing but food, drink nothing but water, wear nothing but clothes, and am well and happy—in fact, enjoying life to the fullest extent. One of the ingredients of the tonic which keeps me in such fit condition is the memories of the four years at Illinois and the classmates in '12."

Mary Barry: "The idea of asking such a question." She will be there in spite of her 126 children [*Note—of the Champaign high school*].

Paul Fritchey was one of the first to say he would be on the spot—he adds that we

will have a big reunion.

H. H. Herbert: "Talkative letters are not my forte, but I want to say that I will be back for the reunion. My report, on the enclosed slip, is perhaps unsatisfactory from the matrimonial standpoint, but otherwise I am doing my best to live up to the expectations implied in the letter." His title is associate professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

A slip with the names of Robert H. Henley and Henry B. Henley of Hartford City, Ind., has the following information—"I have a *wife* and one child. It is just possible that one or both of us can go."

Elizabeth M. Hatch of 3905 Wrightwood ave., Chicago, who is keeping house for her father, will write that talkative letter if she ever gets caught up with the dishwashing.

T. A. Bauman, M. D., of DeLand has a wife and works for a living.

Laura E. Fisher, Kinmundy, will be "there" and promises to help in any real work.

Lester E. Brower, M. D., of 4841 n. Sawyer, Chicago, gives his helping hand for the reunion.

Laura M. Baker, White Hall: "The class letter came today bringing its Illinois spirit and enthusiasm—I'll be there."

"From the number of stunts enumerated I can't see why we shouldn't have a good time as well as make the other classes feel we are one of the strongest, most loyal and enthusiastic bunches Illinois has yet produced. There are a number of our class whom I do not know and I see no better way of becoming acquainted with them than by these frolics you have planned."—Myrtle Renz, Urbana.

A. C. Stahl, 156 Elmhurst ave., Detroit, will try to be "there" as will Genjiro Jin-guji, Urbana.

Because of ill health D. E. Buyers has for the time given up his engineering work and is trying to regain his health at the Battle Creek sanitarium. He will be unable to attend the reunion.

Clara Eckhardt, 310 N. Murry st., Madison, Wis., cannot come as the semester is

one week longer there than at Illinois. [*They'll probably shorten it, Clara, if you tell 'em the circumstances.*]

"If necessary," writes C. K. White, "make arrangements to send my *aqfn* into the trenches. It will go a long way toward making war a lot more pleasant than Mr. Sherman would have it." He is with the National city bank, New York.

O. E. Grigsby, who for two years had been factory manager for the Benjamin electric ltd., London, England, has crossed back to home shores and is now secretary of the Anderson electric specialty company, Chicago. The Andersons make automobile specialties.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, **Prairie View, Mar-seilles, Illinois, Secretary**

The engagement of Elmer Roberts to Myrtle Renz, '12, has been announced. Miss Renz has been assistant in the library, while Bro. Roberts teaches genetics in the college of agriculture.

The engagement of Mildred Seyster of Champaign to N. C. Sorenson of Detroit was announced Mar. 31. Mr. Sorenson is now designer for the school architect of Detroit.

R. E. Turley has been since Jan. 3 in the coast artillery corps at Ft. Monroe, Va.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 west Main street, Urbana, **Secretary**

The Cement gun construction co., Chicago, is now the wherefore and the why of Leslie Swett.

Newly admitted to *aqfn* is Mamie Bunch, state leader in home economics demonstration, Urbana.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, **Secretary**

All ready now to screech together and welcome the new '15 *aqfn*s. The first to skate in is Gladys Moss of Chicago, followed closely by Alice Axelsson Lane of St. Louis. Alice will please bow as we announce that she is secretary of the St. Louis Illinae club. Anne M. Turlay of Olney comes next, and here is William J. Steinbreder of Hastings, Mich. He will please

go way and let Clyde F. Weingartner of Rockford, 307 Trust bldg., have a chance. Onward they come, including Marie Hubbard of the University library staff, Jack Demuth of Newton, Iowa, yes, and Leo Eslick of Grantwood, N. J. An impressive pause, followed by Helen M. Dawson, German and history teacher in the Divernon twp. high school, Divernon, Ill. All line up, please, and repeat after us the— But no, we can't let the public hear this. Go on with the new ones: W. C. Armstrong, Chicago, Hugh L. Ray, Chicago too, H. Howard Phelps of P'oria, Pembroke Brown of the college of commerce, U. of I., Hazel Frye and Gertrude Lehmann of Chrisman.

Florence Fehrman sends the secretary a valentine showing a cupid riding a bumble bee. "I am assistant superintendent of the Armstrong Bros. tool co.," says Lenox F. Armstrong, River Forest, proudly. From India comes an Edith Boggess note. She is still teacher at Isabella Thoburn college. John Rapp is not married, he says, and "has not the slightest prospects." Send his letters to Fairfield and they will be forwarded to him wheresoe'er he be. Q. N. Saperston should be jailed for lifting part of *aqfn's* good name. Anyhow he's power engineer for Western electric. Harold C. Albin has been very much here, there and everywhere as investigator for the bureau of chemistry of the U. S. ag dept. In a pink-bordered envelope comes a note from Elizabeth Dunn who is at the University of Washington, majoring in history per usual and chaperoning the Alpha Chi Omegas (laughter). Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rehling announce the birth of Charles Conrad, Feb. 11. Let it be understood that Miriam Worthington and George F. Bissell were married Mar. 10, Oak Park, and that they are at home in Ottawa. E. V. Potter was so busy that his wife filled out the card and said that E. V. was in the sales department of Wagner electric and that he was married. F. N. Colcord says he is assistant in the dairy dept. of the University of Nebraska. How does the milking go, Bro. Colcord?

Ruth Robbins comes to light at West Palm Beach, Fla., 628 something avenue.

Kenneth S. Stice, now a plebe at West Point, marched about a dozen miles in the inaugural parade.

Harry F. (Slip) Cogdall, captain of varsity baseball in 1914-15, is now superintendent of the Alexandria farm near Aurora.

W. F. Thorpe is now with the Illini bunch in the employ of Sears, Roebuck & co., Chicago. Mr. Thorpe, who will be recalled as a former twin city dancing master, is living at 4317 Michigan ave.

Both F. W. Panhorst and C. A. Metz are in the engineering dept., Staley mfg. co., Decatur. R. L. Strang works on a poultry-hogfarm run cooperatively at Granger, Ind., 9 miles from South Bend. These two items stuck together, so we'll let 'em stay.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

The reunion calls you. Don't turn it down. What reunion? The first annual reunion of the class. Comes next June 11, 12, 13, at the University.

A. G. Steinmayer is a brand-newcomer to *aqfn*, and 3547 Jackson bldg., Chicago, is his home. Winifred McClure of Carlinville is another new one. Count in also Dwight F. Heath of Urbana, David W. Cooper of Astoria, Louis J. Rust of Cleveland.

All rise and let go of 7 for Myra Vaughn, new *aqfner* from Thompson, Ohio.

Remain standing while an osky goes off for H. Rollo Mueller of Chicago, neophyte in *aqfn*.

Adeline Wood should be addressed in care of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Leach a daughter Feb. 20.

Potsy Clark has been retained for another year as assistant athletic coach at the University of Kansas.

Russell Clark is instructor in mechanical drawing at the Rock Island high school.

Besides technical books in the engineering library, gaze upon Elsize L. Baechtold, the librarian. Walk in at 118 engineering hall.

Marriages

- 1903 Anne D. Swezey to Robert H. Armstrong on Feb. 12, 1917, at Seattle, Wash.
- [1908] Alice Riley to Fred A. Healy, '15, on Mar. 4, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1909 Bayard M. Beach to Elsie H. Putnam on Dec. 6, 1916, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
- 1909 G. R. Shaw to Irma Runyon on Sept. 12, 1916, at Des Moines.
- [1911] Willett B. Vernon to Helen A. Hatton on Nov. 11, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1912 Alta Chipps to Sid M. Cool in January, 1917, at Sullivan.
- 1912 Donald K. Groves to Louise Hoover on Dec. 24, 1916, at Valparaiso, Ind.
- 1913 W. S. Middleton to Josephine McKee, ['16], on Jan. 6, 1917, at Fairbury.
- 1913 B. H. Crowder to Eva Dodds, '14, on Mar. 8, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1913 Wallace B. Livesay to Julia Bryan on Mar. 22, 1917, at Indianapolis.
- 1914 Eva Dodds to B. H. Crowder, '13, on Mar. 8, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1914 Olin P. Kirkpatrick to Louise M. Thompson on Jan. 13, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1914 Charles B. Anthony to Anna M. Walsh in March, 1917.
- 1915 Grover Mitchell to Pearl Elbertson on Dec. 2, 1916, at Graymont.
- 1915 Mary Bell to Dr. Evan P. Sloan on Oct. 25, 1916.
- 1915 Samuel Davis to Clara Davis, '15, on Jan. 27, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1915 R. W. Walworth to Grace Macbeth, '15, on Mar. 6, 1917.
- 1915 Fred A. Healy to Alice Riley ['08], on Mar. 4, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1915 Izora Lee to George Schriver on Feb. 16, 1917, at Reynolds.
- [1915] Ralph E. Grossman to Myrtle Fackler on Mar. 3, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1916 Jack Watson to Ella Tillotson, ['17], on Jan. 1, 1917, at De Kalb.
- 1916 Clara Davis to Samuel Davis, '15, on Jan. 27, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1916 Gerry C. VandenBoom to Helen Thuman on Feb. 17, 1917, at Quincy.
- 1916 H. D. Murphy to Helen Crane on Jan. 22, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1916 Jack Bradley to Mildred Reid, ['19], on Mar. 18, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1916 Carl A. Zelle to Helen Sams on Jan. 31, 1916.
- [1916] Robert W. Ramsey to Margaret Howell Estes in February, 1917, at Chattanooga, Tenn.
- [1916] Josephine McKee to W. S. Middleton, '13, on Jan. 6, 1917, at Fairbury.
- [1917] C. A. Flannery to Jessie Ray Harris in December, 1916, at Roswell, N. Mex.
- [1917] Carter P. Brown to Marion Wilke on Mar. 3, 1917, at Chicago.
- [1917] Ella Tillotson to Jack Watson, '16, on Jan. 1, 1917, at De Kalb.
- [1917] Catherine Lax to Aaron French on Mar. 7, 1917, at Springfield.
- [1919] Maurice Gayle to Frances Wright, ['20], on Mar. 8, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1919] Mildred Reid to Jack Bradley, '16, on Mar. 18, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1920] Frances Wright to Maurice Gayle, ['19], on Mar. 8, 1917, at Champaign.

Births

- 1905 To F. W. Marquis and Elizabeth Parr (Marquis) on Feb. 20, 1917, a son.
- 1907 To Lloyd Garrison and Mrs. Garrison on Feb. 2, 1917, a daughter, Barbara Josephine.
- 1907 To R. D. Jessup and Matilda Voight (Jessup) on Feb. 1, 1917, a son, Robert Dale.
- 1909 To S. M. Knox and Mrs. Knox on July 1, 1916, a daughter, Anna Mary.
- 1909 To John Lloyd Jones and Elizabeth Broadus (Jones), '11, on Jan. 12, 1917, a son, Robert Clark.
- 1910 To E. D. Walker and Nellie Batt-

- son (Walker) on Oct. 24, 1916, a son, Richard Battson.
- 1910 To R. H. Quayle and Marie Cline (Quayle), [13], on Jan. 27, 1917, a son, William Thomas.
- 1910 To Warren Talbot and Mrs. Talbot on Dec. 2, 1916, a daughter, Jeanette Mary.
- 1910 To Clarence Boyle, Jr., and Helen Schautz (Boyle) on Feb. 15, 1917, a daughter, Janet Adele.
- 1911 To Elvin E. Boone and Mrs. Boone on Jan. 26, 1917, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.
- 1911 To Earl K. Burton and Marie Durrant (Burton) on Mar. 10, 1917, a daughter, Sarah Marie.
- 1911 To Elmer F. Blakeslee and Mrs. Blakeslee on Mar. 2, 1917, a daughter, Katherine Jean.
- 1911 To Elizabeth Broadus (Jones) and John Lloyd Jones, '09, on Jan. 12, 1917, a son, Robert Clark.
- 1911 To Elizabeth Parr (Marquis) and F. W. Marquis, '05, on Feb. 20, 1917, a son.
- 1913 To Lyman Fort and Mildred Dunswoorthy (Fort) a son, Donald Marion.
- 1913 To H. B. Piper and Mrs. Piper on Dec. 23, 1916, a son, Gale Lathrop.
- 1913 To C. L. Oathout and Bessie Turner (Oathout), '14, on Feb. 10, 1917, a son, Charles Harvey.
- [1913] To Marie Cline (Quayle) and R. H. Quayle, '10, on Jan. 27, 1917, a son, William Thomas.
- 1914 To Bessie Turner (Oathout) and C. L. Oathout, '13, on Feb. 10, 1917, a son, Charles Harvey.
- 1914 To Wilfred C. Sigerson and Mrs. Sigerson on Jan. 25, 1917, a son, Charles Willard.
- 1914 To Theodore Rolly Ball and Mrs. Ball on Feb. 19, 1917, a daughter.
- 1915 To August Mader and Bertha Oathout (Mader) on Nov. 15, 1916, a daughter, Ellen Augusta.
- 1915 To B. H. Decker and Mrs. Decker on Jan. 14, 1917, a son, Dean Gerard.
- 1915 To Charles H. Rehling and Mrs. Rehling on Feb. 11, 1917, a son, Charles Conrad.
- 1916 To Paul J. Leach and Mrs. Leach on Feb. 20, 1917, a daughter.

Deaths

- 1886 Say Foster Bullard, born Feb. 13, 1861, at Mechanicsburg, died Feb. 14, 1917, at Tacoma, Wash.
- 1886 *pharm* Jennie Eloise Bell, died Jan. 13, 1917, at Chicago.
- [1892] James Steele, born in 1864 in County Derry, Ireland, died Jan. 25, 1917, at Henry, Ill.
- 1907 Lawrence C. Powers, born Aug. 18, 1885, at Tiskilwa, Ill., died Mar. 4, 1916, at Madura, S. India.
- [1907] Clifford Cherry, born July 20, 1885, in Kendall co., died in February, 1917, at Oswego.
- 1910 Grace Black (Williams), born Jan. 2, 1885, at Seymour, died Feb. 3, 1917, at Manhattan, Kan.
- 1913 James Francis Harshbarger, born Apr. 12, 1888, at Arcola, died Nov. 17, 1917.
- 1914 Mark Buttonmaker, born July 21, 1892, at Chicago, died Feb. 1, 1917, at Tiffin, Ohio.
- 1915 *med* William D. Hollmers, died Dec. 23, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1916 Harry Mueller, born Jan. 2, 1893, at Highland, died Mar. 8, 1917, at Highland.
- 1916 Alexander H. Polakow, born Aug. 10, 1893, at Chicago, died Jan. 19, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1916 Mary A. Simpson, born Nov. 13, 1892, at Burwick, Me., died Dec. 22, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1917] Marion Ridge, born Nov. 25, 1894, at Rossville, died Jan. 24, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1919] Philip L. Clements, born July 19, 1896, at Decatur, died Feb. 6, 1917, at Champaign.

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Election April 17, 1917

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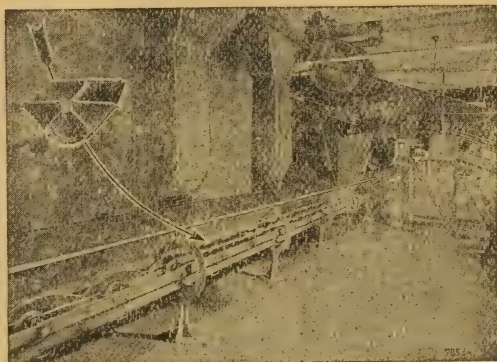
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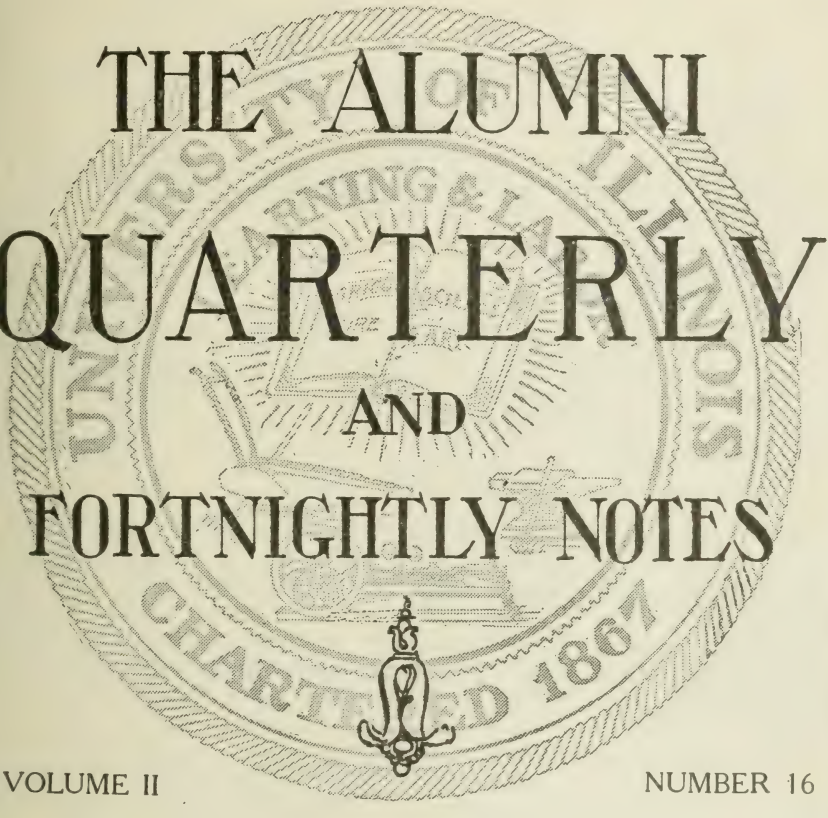
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The background of the title section features a large, faint seal of the University of Illinois. The seal is circular with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The center of the seal depicts a building, likely the Old Library, with a sunburst above it.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 16

MAY 1, 1917

A PRIZE of \$50 will be awarded to the class making the best showing at the reunions commencement week. The award will be made on the basis of (1) percentage of attendance, and (2) appearance and activities. Plan now to come, and help your class win.

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

The Gregory Memorial Building Fund

ST. LOUIS alumni have contributed \$3,-886 to the Gregory memorial building fund, and contributions are still coming in. The largest amount came from L. E. Fischer, '98, a consulting engineer, whose contribution was \$1000. Mr. Fischer will be remembered as the second alumnus to become a life member of the Alumni association. John A. Ockerson, '73, engineer, gave \$500, and Henry P. S. Smith, ['83], a farmer at Edwardsville, \$250. Other contributions from St. Louis and vicinity follow:

\$100—John W. Thomsen, '10, construction engineer; C. K. Rowland, '09, lawyer; E. P. Bradley, '12, manufacturer; O. W. Beckemeyer, '07, merchant, (of Beckemeyer); E. M. Kidder, ['77], bond and stock broker; Fred S. Hall, '98, lawyer; L. E. Mier, ['14], president of the St. Louis Illini club.

\$50—C. S. Butler, '09, lawyer; Herbert A. Steinmeyer, '15, merchant; Reyburn P. Hoffmann, ['14], contractor; E. D. Bell, '01, railway superintendent; B. W. Hilgard, ['13].

\$30—Oliver Runk, ['12], civil engineer; Fred H. Burgess, ['04], civil engineer; C. R. Little; Dent E. Burroughs, ['79], druggist, (of Edwardsville); H. C. Wolf, '13,

(Edwardsville); George B. Shaffer, ['08], civil engineer, (Edwardsville); H. S. Kirby, '14, electrical engineer; J. W. Stokes, '12, electrical engineer; C. F. Cartwright, '14, draftsman.

\$25—E. S. Brockway, '98, construction engineer.

\$15—A. W. Hagnauer, ['08], merchant; Elizabeth Barnsback Spilman, ['03], (Edwardsville); Paul Moll, ['18].

\$10—A. L. Riche, ['13], engineer.

\$6—Sarah Coventry, ['12], librarian, (Edwardsville).

Subscriptions from alumni at Chicago which have not been acknowledged in *aqfn* include \$200 from W. L. Abbott, '84, chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co., and president of the University board of trustees; \$100 from C. L. Abbey, \$100 from L. G. Parker, '02, civil engineer and formerly an instructor in the University; \$50 from John L. Buchanan, '04, electrical engineer; \$30 from P. B. Glasscock, '04, contractor; \$30 from C. C. Shield, '10, mechanical engineer.

A \$50 contribution is reported for R. I. Ragland, ['09], of Livingston, Mont.

The colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy joined in a benefit dance for the Gregory memorial cause Apr. 20 at Libus hall, 2039 w. 12th st.

Aqfnagraphs

THE RICKER LIBRARY OF THE DEPARTMENT of architecture, so named in honor of Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72, will be formally dedicated May 23. A tablet, given by members of the faculty of the college of engineering, will be unveiled.

Talks will be made by J. C. Llewellyn, '77, Francis J. Plym, '97, Winifred Fehrenkamp, '12, and others.

MME. GALI CURCI WILL APPEAR AT THE University May 7 as an extra number of the star lecture course.

One Dollar Rate Now Limited to Two Years

Membership in the Alumni association and subscription to *aqfn* is now \$1 a year for graduates of the first two years out of college, instead of the first three, as formerly. All '16s will have the dollar rate until July 1, 1918; all '17s, until July 1, 1919; all '15s until July 1, 1917. All '15s and '16s were given the opportunity of joining at the old rate, providing they did so before Apr. 1. Many took advantage of the offer.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1917
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1917
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1917
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1917
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916 and 1917). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME II—NUMBER 16

MAY 1—1917

The Fortnight

A PARTY OF 72 STATE LEGISLATORS visited the University Apr. 12-13 for the usual biennial inspection. The first evening was devoted mainly to the chemistry building, which has been the object of unusual attention because of its importance in time of war. The visitors also attended a special performance of the electrical engineering show. Next day, Friday, the 13th, was spent in general inspection of the buildings, students, faculty, and everything else of interest. At 11 o'clock, classes were dismissed for the day, and a convocation in honor of the visitors was held at the auditorium.

PRES. E. J. JAMES IN A BRIEF ADDRESS welcomed the legislators and called on Sen. H. M. Dunlap, '75, to preside. He introduced Senators Walter I. Manny, '90, of Mt. Sterling, James J. Barber of Evanston, and Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville; and Representatives F. R. De Young of Cook county, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house; John L. Cooper of Fairfield; Arthur Roe, '00, of Vandalia; Guy Guernsey of Chicago; and W. H. H. Miller of Champaign. At the conclusion of the talks, luncheon was served in the woman's building. A review of the cadet brigade took up the first half of the afternoon. This was followed by an exhibit of live stock in the stock pavilion. Several of the legislators attended the Illinois-Notre Dame

baseball game. Most of the visitors returned home Friday evening, but several remained over night and finished up their observations Saturday. All seemed to be impressed by the earnestness of the students, especially during the review of the brigade.

AMONG THE POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE city elections of central Illinois Apr. 17, the voting out of saloons in Danville may be mentioned, because it widens the dry zone about the University. Champaign voted in a cabinet of officials to conduct the city under the commission form of government, and Urbana placed Chester W. Richards, '06, in the mayor's chair.

PROBABLY SOMEWHERE IN THE FROZEN north, should be the qualified expression used in speaking of W. E. Ekblaw, '10, and other members of the Crockerland expedition, in which the University has an interest. If the explorers have not perished, their most likely location is thought to be Etah or perhaps North Star bay. The relief ship which was sent north last summer seems to have been lost. Plans are now being made to send another one in July.

THE 1918 *Illio*, DEDICATED TO DR. W. F. M. Goss, '05h, formerly of the college of engineering, was, at the time of this writing, expected to be in the hands of the subscribers on May 1. The book has 640 pages, only four more than the 1917 volume, and is perhaps a shade better in many

respects than its predecessor. The typographical work is pleasing, and a hurried inspection turns up no serious errors. Pictures of 724 seniors are printed, ten to a page. Expectant graduates from the Chicago departments total 147. The book shows no very sweeping changes from the accepted style of previous years, and will take its place as vol. 24 of Illinois albums.

THE FIRST COPIES OF THE NEW HISTORY of the University written by J. Allan Nevins, '12, were due to arrive at the University May 1. The volume has between 385 and 400 pages, 12 illustrations, and sells for \$1.50.

ERNEST J. REECE, ASSOCIATE IN THE faculty of the library school, has been appointed director of the library school of the New York public library, and will take charge next autumn. Mr. Reece has been at Illinois since 1912. H. S. McDowell, instructor in mechanical engineering, has resigned to take up work as engineer of

tests in the navy department at Washington.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRESENTED "THE witching hour" at the Illinois theatre Apr. 13-14 for the benefit of the Red cross. F. K. W. Drury, '05, Mrs. T. A. Clark, '91, Gerald D. Stopp, '15, and Isabel Jones, '91, were among the alumni who had parts.

THE TEACHERS' APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE reports that it has placed 81 teachers since last September. The total for last year was 114.

PSI DELTA, A LOCAL FRATERNITY FOUNDED in 1912, was installed Apr. 21 as Illinois Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NEWMAN ROMERO, A STUDENT FROM Valparaiso, Chile, was elected president of the Illinois union Apr. 20. Pan-Americanism flourishes.

CARLETON HEALY, OF GLENBURN, N. D., has been elected editor of the *Siren* for next year. R. A. Bryant of LaGrange is business manager.

The University and the War

NOTHING has ever before aroused general University interest to the pitch that has prevailed during the past fortnight. There is no wild excitement, but deep and serious interest is manifested on all sides. Comment on the international situation—naturally some of the most intelligent comment to be heard anywhere—goes on in class-room and out. The military office is besieged with inquiries, and the traditional objections to drill have faded away. The students are anxious to drill more frequently than twice a week. An extra course has been established for juniors and seniors five days a week, two hours a day, and earning three hours' credit. Over 600 students have registered for this extra course, and are glad of the chance. The olive drab military suits have taken on a distinction they never had before. The University is soberly in earnest these days. Naturally this all tends to interfere somewhat with regular class

room and laboratory duties.

The University might well say "we told you so," in a military way. All its life it has trained young men in military tactics, and today stands at the front among universities in the number of students receiving military drill and in the thoroughgoing instruction given them. Pres E. J. James has for years been a prominent advocate of national preparedness, and over two months ago offered to the government in the name of the trustees and faculty the facilities of the scientific and technical laboratories of the University. He also offered his personal services.

What does the University advise its thousands of students to do? The answer to this question was given out at a military mass-meeting Apr. 17, intended originally for the auditorium but transferred later to the more spacious gym annex. "Enlist intelligently," was the general thought of all the speakers—Pres. E. J. James, Vice-Pres.

David Kinley, Prof. F. H. Newell, Maj. R. W. Mearns. "What we want, what the country wants, is not only your willingness to serve, but your patience to wait until it can be determined in what way you can best serve." The students (especially freshmen and sophomores under 21) were told that within a short time they would have the opportunity of entering the service best adapted to their abilities, and that the proper thing for them to do now is to keep to their books and University military. Students over 21 were advised to apply for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. This division is also a desirable one for faculty people and alumni. Several hundred of the latter have applied for commissions. The central department of the army has ordered four examining boards to convene at the University. All examinations have been suspended for the present, however. Applicants are now asked to spend three months in a training camp.

In general it was pointed out that the college-trained man could not serve his country best by enlisting in ordinary army or navy work, and that the University cannot well advise him definitely what to do until the federal government announces its plan. Students in chemistry especially will find unusual opportunities in the trenches

of the laboratories, and Prof. Newell, who had just returned from Washington, reported a demand for optical glass and for men familiar with its manufacture.

Pres. E. J. James in his words of introduction spoke with earnestness and sincerity of the national crisis. Always a forceful speaker, his remarks at the mass meeting vibrated with unusual power and fitness of expression, far above the level of the well-worn patriotic addresses so common in these days. The same may be said of the speakers who followed him.

The talk of Vice-Pres. David Kinley was heard with close interest. He had just returned from Washington, where he had conferred with Secretary of War Baker, A. F. Lever of the house agricultural committee, Howard Coffin of the council of national defense, Rep. Medill McCormick, and others. While in Washington the dean worked in the interests of Dean Davenport's food conservation plan which is now before congress (explained in detail on another page), and tendered to the government the University's offer of the armory and stock pavilion for hospitals, together with some 300 acres of vacant land in the University vicinity for camp sites, all to be used for a proposed concentration and training camp.

The Woman's Part

UNIVERSITY women have not been left out of the military plans. About 125 have enrolled in a course in preparation for hospital service which was started by the University Apr. 23 and will continue until June 9. Efforts will be made to secure Red cross certificates for those who complete the work. With the approval of the dean of the college, the student may substitute this hospital service course for any other three-hour subject on her present schedule, when a credit of three semester hours will be given. Fannie Brooks, '15, is one of the instructors. Several Red

cross units have been formed by the faculty and other women in the twin cities, and they are promoting an allied bazaar, to be given May 5 in the gym annex for the benefit of the Illinois unit of the American ambulance service.

One of the hospital units of the Red cross in Chicago is being recruited from the college of medicine of the University. Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '06h, a member of the medical reserve corps, Illinois division, is in charge of the recruiting, and has invited prep medics and others of the Urbana departments to join.

The University's Solution of the Food Supply Problem

DEAN E. DAVENPORT of the college of agriculture has offered the best contribution yet devised to solve the food supply problem, which is, sure to become more acute as the war progresses. He is the author of a bill now before congress which would provide for an auxiliary army of boys under military age, old men who are past the limit, and other ineligible, to assist farmers with the crops. He would first register all farmers and their acreage. Military camps would be established, where the enlisted men would be gathered under

military discipline. They would receive the usual farm wages while at work, and soldier's pay while in camp. The dean outlined this plan at a meeting in St. Louis of the deans of mid-west agricultural colleges, and also at a luncheon by the Chicago association of commerce. He points out that the country now has not enough labor on the land to produce what we ourselves should consume, and that importation is becoming more and more out of the question. Empty stomachs and war do not go well together.

The Aviation Division

THE aviation division of army service has naturally attracted several students. For the information of these and also to stimulate interest in aeronautics at the University, a mass-meeting was held Apr. 18. The progress of aeronautics at Illinois was reviewed, and the hope expressed that an aerodynamics laboratory could be established at the University soon. Prof. F. H. Newell is now in Washington to interview government officials in the interests of such a laboratory. Juniors and seniors with special knowledge of gasoline motors are the ones especially advised to apply for commissions in the aviation

corps. Applicants at present are received at the University, and are sent to Chicago for examination and duty. About a dozen applications have been received, and three students have left to take examinations. Strong efforts are being made to have an aviation division of the officers' reserve corps established at the University.

Interest in aviation at the University has been greatly heightened lately by the acquisition from the U. S. navy of a 90 h.p. Curtiss sea-plane, which will be used for laboratory instruction. Later the pontoons may be replaced with wheels, so that flying may be practised here.

An Illinois Ambulance in France

A TOTAL of over \$1600 has been raised so far by the group of students and faculty people interested in sending a unit of 20 Illinois men to serve as ambulance drivers in France next summer, to be known as the University of Illinois ambulance corps for service in France. About \$7500 is needed to buy an ambulance, maintain it for a year, and pay the expenses of the men. An allied bazaar for the benefit of the corps will be held May 5 by University and twin city women. Various benefit dances and teas have already been given. The ambulance would have the Uni-

versity name-plate on it. Contributions may be sent to Lloyd Morey, '11, acting comptroller of the University, or to N. M. Harris of the First national bank, Champaign.

It is gratifying to note that four Illini clubs in various parts of the country are now raising the money necessary to send a man each: The Southwestern association (Kansas City), the St. Louis Illini club, the Pittsburgh Illini club, and the New York Illini club. The New Yorkers have already contributed \$600—enough to send three men.

Meeting the Students Half Way

ONE of the most important military announcements of the fortnight came from the council of administration Apr. 17. The council decided that any student in good standing who drops University work to take up military or any other service of benefit to the government would be excused from classes for the rest of the semester, credit to be granted without examinations. Over 500 students have

been excused in accordance with this ruling, and others are leaving daily. Many of them are doing farm work, which in importance has come to rank with army service. A number have been attracted to farms in Canada. Dean T. A. Clark, '90, as chairman of the committee appointed to act on petitions, has been all but overwhelmed with the heavy advance on his office.

University to Run on as Usual

ATHLETICS schedules will not be suspended or abolished this spring, but the interscholastic track and field meet and the circus have been called off in order that high school students throughout the state may not be interrupted in their military training and gardening. The commencement festivities and ceremonies will take place as usual—all, of course, provid-

ing nothing unexpectedly prevents. The senior ball will not be held, however, because of the exodus of eligible men; all money for tickets already sold will be refunded. The alumni meetings, instead of being cancelled, will, like commencement exercises, take on additional importance, just as student life has done in the past few weeks.

Contribution of \$14,000 to Belgians

OVER \$14,000 has been added to the Belgian relief fund as the result of appeals made to faculty members and students of the University. Faculty contributions were \$5718.36; student contributions, \$4303.83, making a total of \$10,022.19. The remainder came from an anonymous donor in Chicago who offered to give any amount, up to \$5000, equal to the contribution by the students of the University. A campaign for funds is now being conducted among the people of Urbana and Champaign.

The money is to be used primarily for the relief of the children of Muysen. Since the amount called for was \$6900, the excess will be available for making life more endurable in other parts of the unfortunate country.

The campaign at the University lasted about two weeks. Prof. E. B. Greene was chairman of the committee in charge. Prof. T. E. Oliver was able to give excellent service because of his former connection with

the Belgian relief commission. Prof. H. B. Ward and P. H. Douglas were others on the faculty committee. The student solicitation was carried on under the direction of members of the *Illini* staff and several others. Benefit entertainments were given by the players' club, Illinois union, and student council.

"If the men I met at Illinois are at all representative of the middle west, there is nothing the matter with this country," says George Barr Baker, special appeal agent of the Belgian relief commission, who spoke at the University several weeks ago on behalf of the campaign to raise funds. "I think it is only fair to tell you that in New England I found myself continually telling about your town and your boys. I wish Henry L. Stimson, Mr. Taft's secretary of war, could have the opportunity that I had. He is somewhere in your part of the world making speeches, and by now will need just the stimulus that he can get in Urbana."

Personal Mention

FRIENDS of Gen. John W. Ruckman, [81], of the U. S. army, are trying to to have the present law pertaining to the appointment of chief of coast artillery changed so that he and other general officers of the line who are in a similar position would be eligible for chief. Gen. Ruckman is considered to be better fitted for the position of chief of coast artillery, with the rank of major general, than any other man in the service, but under the present law he is ineligible. It is hoped that an amendment to the law can be secured at the present session of congress.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95, of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, has the rank of major in the engineer officers reserve corps, U. S. A., his commission for five years dating from Feb. 23. A year ago he was appointed a member of the naval consulting board for the state of Illinois.

Capt. Townsend F. Dodd, '08, of the aero corps of the U. S. army, is now at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. "This part of the army,"

writes Dodd, "is working about 16 hours a day, and 7 days a week."

Roy S. Mason, '10, says he has transferred his affections to Uncle Sam's navy and is now helping to get men in fighting trim at the Bremerton, Wash., yard.

Dr. Pauline R. Kapsa, '09med, of Chicago, has signed for instructions in army medicine and surgery.

Gregory Vigeant, '12, is acting captain of Co. C of the Chicago federal training camp regiment. The left guide of his company is Sergt. E. B. Styles, '12. Vigeant, who is an architect at 2237 Insurance exchange bldg., spent last summer at Plattsburg.

Capt. Warren E. Bow, '14, has been giving military instruction to high school pupils in Detroit. He is a member of the 31st Michigan infantry.

Lieut. F. M. Van Natter, '16, formerly stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is now at Ft. Totten, Long Island; New York City, with the 22nd infantry.

The Better Community and Press Conference

MORE organizations were represented at the second annual community conference Apr. 10-11-12 than at the first; the attendance was about the same, and the general interest much more encouraging. The press conference, combined this year with the better community meeting, suffered a little because of the war and its demands on newspaper men, but the program was successfully carried out, and the visitors liked it. At the close of the combined sessions a group of 25 representatives of leading state organizations took up the formation of "A better community movement," to consist of the "Illinois community federation," a community council, an executive committee, and an advisory committee. The federation is to be a general clearing-house for the co-ordination of agencies, and the community

council will study problems and recommend plans.

Of the many excellent addresses and discussions at the general sessions, several deserve special mention. Dr. George T. Palmer of the Illinois health and welfare association was heard with interest in "Some outcomes of the Springfield survey," and Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern university settlement, declared by some to be the best woman speaker in Chicago, spoke effectively on "Every citizen's duty to know how and where the people live and work and play." The religious element in community life was well discussed by Henry F. Cope of the Religious education association. William G. Edens of the Illinois highway improvement association was unable to attend, and Anna May Price, '00, of the state library commission

took his place with a talk on "The county library." The sessions were agreeably set off with music, furnished by the University band, the orchestra, and the choristers.

The press conference was divided into two sessions—the city, with Henry M. Pindell of the *Peoria Journal* presiding, and the country, at which Edgar A. Davie of the *Anna Talk* presided. Newspaper ethics came in for emphasis by several of the speakers. Andrew N. Fox of the advertising association of Chicago spoke effectively on "The new gospel of advertising," and William M. Loomis of the *LaGrange Citizen* gave new inspiration to country newspaper men in his address, "Deferred dividends." Other country and city newspaper men spoke, and their remarks really deserve more space than can be given here.

H. F. Harrington, associate in journalism

at the University, spoke on "Handling the news constructively," John V. Riley of the *Rockford Star* discussed "Special features vs. editorials," T. T. Frankenberg of Columbus, Ohio, talked on publicity, as did S. P. Preston of the *Gillespie News*, and Fred Thompson of the Illinois select newspaper association. Frederic A. Russell, '16g, spoke on "Political trails in Illinois newspapers," and news service was discussed by W. F. Hardy of the *Decatur Herald*. Stephen A. Ladd of the *Elgin News* talked on "Cooperation with the composing room," and Thomas Rees of the *Illinois State Register* delivered "Some plain talk to newspaper publishers." "Cooperation among competitors," was the topic treated by George M. LeCrone of the *Effingham Democrat*. John T. Galbraith of the *Carbondale Free Press*, was unable to attend.

Richards, the New Dean of Engineering

PROF. CHARLES R. RICHARDS has been appointed dean of the college of engineering to succeed Dean W. F. M. Goss, '05h. The choosing of Prof. Richards for this position is not surprising, since for nearly half of the time since he came to the University he has served as acting dean of the college in the absence of Dean Goss. The manner in which he was chosen, however, is worthy of special remark, as he is the first in more than 25 years to be selected by the faculty of the college. When Dean Goss resigned, the authorities submitted to the faculty of the college of engineering a list of acceptable men for the position and asked that a preference be ex-

pressed. This was done promptly and unanimously and Dean Richards was thereupon appointed.

Dean Richards was born Mar. 23, 1871, at Clark's Hill, Ind., and graduated from Purdue in 1890. The following year he was instructor in mechanical engineering in the Colorado agricultural college. For the next 19 years he taught engineering at the University of Nebraska; he was dean of the college of engineering there when he left in 1911. In that year he became professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois. In 1913-15 he served as acting dean of the college during the absence of Dean Goss, and also held the position for a few weeks this spring.

Jean Mahan Plank, '78, of Chicago contributes to a recent number of the *Christian Herald* an article, "Peter's Roses".

"The tweet-tweet family," a bed-time story by Elva Pease Pettigrew, '09, appears in *To Drama* of Alpha Omicron Pi for February.

Max Ravitch, '10g, writing under the

name of M. E. Ravage, is the author of a series of autobiographical articles in *Harper's Magazine*.

The University of Oklahoma *Magazine*, edited by H. H. Herbert, '12, is a bright little journal dedicated to the contemporary doings of the "sooners", and reflects Herbert's journalism teachings.

Dean Harlan H. Horner, '01

HARLAN HOYT HORNER, '01, was on April 12 elected Dean of the New York State College of Teachers and Director of the Summer Session. He will begin work on July first. The college of which he becomes an officer offers a four-year collegiate course of training for teachers in secondary schools. The registration for 1916-1917 is 1027.

Horner is still remembered at the University of Illinois as an able member of a class that was noted for having more high grade students than any class, perhaps, that has graduated from the University. He was active in class politics, and in his junior year helped to break up one of the most notorious political gangs that was ever in college. In his senior year Horner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and on graduating was appointed instructor in Rhetoric, and became at once a popular teacher. At the end of his first year of teaching, he was given the important position of secretary to the President. In this position he showed tact, initiative, and rare executive ability. President Draper said of him once that he thought him the most efficient secretary who had ever served a college officer.

When in 1904 Dr. Draper resigned the presidency of the University of Illinois to become Commissioner of Education of the



State of New York, he took Mr. Horner with him as his secretary. Horner has been prominent in New York education for several years. He was chief of the administrative division, 1907-10, and since 1910 has been associated with the examination division of the state education department, first as chief, and later, 1915-1917, as director of the examinations and inspections division. He has written much on the particular work of which he has had

charge, and has spoken throughout the state of New York to gatherings of teachers.

He began life on a farm near Moravia, Iowa, May 4, 1878. He was eleven years old when his father died, and was left to share the farm work with an elder brother. He attended high school in Cerro Gordo, Illinois, meanwhile keeping books at his uncle's lumber and coal office, and graduated in 1897. He entered the University the same year. He was married in 1904 to Gioga Dagmar Gaston at Cerro Gordo, Illinois.

He brings to his new office an intimate experience for many years with Dr. Draper, one of the most distinguished educational executives in the country. He has energy, originality, and sympathy with men, and keen insight into all phases of human nature.

Athletics

BASEBALL

Apr. 23—Illinois, 8; Iowa, 0

Apr. 27—Ohio at Illinois
May 5—Ohio at Ohio
May 8—Purdue at Illinois
May 12—Chicago at Chicago
May 14—Indiana at Indiana
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 19—Iowa at Illinois
May 26—Chicago at Illinois
May 27—Indiana at Illinois
May 28—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

The makeup of the nine now seems fairly settled with Halas, also a basketball man, at center field, and leading the batting order; Cox, left field; Cinnamon, right field; Hays, Lalor, second base; Klein, right field or pitcher; Capt. Koptik, short-stop; Flock, third base; English, first base; Peterson, catcher; Ryan, Davis, pitchers.

HAWKEYES DEFEATED

The Illini led by the close pitching of Klein had little trouble in laying low the Hawkeyes Apr. 23 at Iowa City. Iowa brought out two pitchers and three catchers, but none of them could stand the attack. The summary:

Illinois	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	1	—8	9	2
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	3

TWO PRACTICE GAMES WON

Notre Dame opened the home season with a pair of games Apr. 13-14, both of which went to Illinois by the comfortable scores of 5 to 1 and 9 to 6. Klein, Davis, and Ryan were the pitching performers for Illinois. Klein pulled through the first engagement, but Davis and Ryan both were needed for the second.

The first game

Illinois	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	*—5	8	2
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	5	1

The second game

Illinois	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	*—9	8	6
Notre Dame	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	—6	10	6

AND ANOTHER ONE

The Rose polytechnic institute came for a game Apr. 18. The score, 19 to 2 in favor of the Illini, will have to do for a write-up.

TRACK

Illinois won the mile at the Drake relay meet Apr. 21. Ames took second in the 120-yd. high hurdles, an individual event. Northwestern won the half-mile, Notre Dame the two-mile, and Chicago the four-mile.

Among the Illini

A PI PHI ROBIN

Spring has brought a Pi Beta Phi round robin within reach of the *aqfn* salt cellar. A good deal of what the bird tells is unintelligible to the editor, and some more is so frankly intelligible that it is better passed over. Here are some facts and figures, though, that show how much Pi Phi is doing for her country.

Mrs. James B. Forbes (Stella Rogers), 701 n. Kenilworth ave., Oak Park, has three boys, ages 6 yrs., 4 yrs., and three months, respectively—dirty and noisy and funny. Two of them can say “gosh.”

Lois Swigart, 846 Park ave., South Bend, Ind., is to be married in June to “a perfectly nice man from Seattle,” unnamed.

Mrs. Eli P. Gale (Frances Fursman) Marshalltown, Ia., has a four-year-old son. Planning a trip to Glacier park in June.

Jane W. Brotherton, 316 w. Third st., Delphos, O., is keeping house for her father, doing some work in the library, and raising flowers.

Mrs. Ben Weir (Lotta Johnson) has two daughters and lives at 19 Bluff View, Chat-

tanooga, Tenn. She expects to be in Champaign early in June.

Mrs. Frank Binder (Erma Moore) 122 Fifth ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., has a boy, 7 months old.

Mrs. Cecil Jack (Charlotte Nelson) 451 n. Macon st., Decatur, has three children—Cecile, aged 7, Nelson “Bow Bumpo,” who brings in a new swear word at every meal and tried to smoke at three, and a baby girl.

Ethel Lendrum, 5218 Dorchester ave., Chicago, mentions Mrs. Waite Beardsley (Bessie Gibbs) who has two husky sons, but does not give much news of herself.

Mrs. Carl J. Fletcher (Mary Henderson) holds the record of the group with five sons, ranging from Samuel aged 10 to Tommy, 7 months. All of them, including Carl J., live at 6176 College ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Helen Bagley, 203 Kenilworth, Oak Park, started this robin and did the work of getting it out. She is really employed in the Oak Park library, but seems to spend her time in gardening, winter and summer.

In the Illini Vineyard

Edward J. Mehren, '06

BACK of that Mona Lisa smile of Mehren's is quite a head—a head that at the age of 35 has brought its proprietor to the position of vice-president and general manager of the McGraw-Hill publishing co., New York, the largest technical publishing house in the world. The McGraw and Hill companies were formerly separate organizations, and Mehren bowed in bespectacled solemnity as editor of the *Engineering Record*. Today the two companies are one, and Mehren manages not only the *Record* (now the *News-Record*) but a dozen other engineering magazines as well, together with a great book-publishing house. The *Electrical World*, *Electrical Railway Journal*, *Electrical Merchandising*, *Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering*, *The Contractor*, *American Machinist*, *Power*, *Engineering and Mining Journal*, and *Coal Age* all are now Mehren-managed.

Mehren's last appearance as editor of the *Engineering Record* was Mar. 31, when the entire parlor of the magazine was occupied by an editorial floral piece in remembrance of the staff. The absence of any glorified mention of Mehren himself arouses the reader's righteous indignation, but as it transpires further along that he wrote the editorial, we may hastily pardon the seeming injustice of the McGraw's. Mehren is willing to break away from pale-face type when referring to his five sons, however.

The *News-Record*, *American Machinist*, and the rest of the engineering publications that now sail forth from the McGraw-Hill co. every week to tell the world all about single tandem gas-blow-



ing engines, Lunkenheimer whistles, twist drills, sluice washers, and jigs—these magazines are as standard as Disston's rip-saws, or Enterprise meat choppers. They are not to be classed with the heralds of peanut engineering that take up a page describing a combination police billy and magazine pistol, a pair of non-skid crutches, and a jack for running a coffee mill with a motorcycle.

In the book department the McGraw-Hill's get out treatises on engineering, most of which are unswept by violent gales of technical terms, and are sold in sets to young men of stump-pulling persistence who work all day and in soft inland murmurs of study self-make themselves by night.

Edward J. Mehren cut his teeth in Chicago, where he was born in 1881. At the age of 18 he accepted an A.B. from St. Ignatius college, and in 1903 he came to Illinois. In 1906 the department of civil engineering pronounced him a graduate.

The McGraw co. first became aware of him in February, 1907, a few months after his graduation. He had gone to work on the Puget Sound extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, when Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, thought of him in connection with a vacancy on the *Engineering Record*. Mehren thereupon left off rail-roading, became associate editor of the *Record*, and took to it like a wagon manufacturer to automobile building. Five years of associate editing carried him to May, 1911, when he resigned to become manager of the Emerson co., efficiency engineers. A year later the McGraw co. marched him back as managing editor of the *Record*. The pure editorship was con-

ferred on him in 1913, and he probably got an office with a rocking chair in it and a place to hang his diploma.

"The story can be told in a nutshell by saying that I was fortunate enough to get with a progressive organization of men who know how to do things," wrote Mehren, blushing modestly as he responded to our wonderment as to how it all happened. "With a magnificent organization to work with and a determination to make the best civil engineering publication the world has ever known, success has come rather rapidly and rather easily. We have tried to make a paper in which the civil engineering profession would have abso-

lute confidence. We have never hesitated to speak our mind when good could be accomplished, even though we made enemies. I think that engineers generally will tell you that the *Engineering Record* is a good fighter."

"He always goes to the bottom of a situation," says one of Mehren's former associates. "He, more than any man I have ever known, keeps the fundamentals in sight. . . He has an almost uncanny faculty for picking the right man for the right place. He also is able to get the other fellow to carry out his ideas. As a result, he is able to assume responsibility for a tremendous amount of work."

Illini Clubs

SOUTHWESTERN

On Apr. 13 the flower of the K. C. community, commonly known as members of the Southwestern alumni association, met in called session at the city club.

It is true that they convene every Wednesday noon of every week of every year for luncheon, and at sundry other times, but the annual gathering is to all other meetings as the price of it is to 35 cents. Albert G. Higgins, '93, president of the association, was toastmaster.

In response to the rolleall, the following responded, and continued to eat:

John Paton, '74	Mrs. A. M. Munn
Henry M. Beardsley, '79	L. A. Stephenson, '04
A. J. Sharp, '82	Edwin W. Buxton, '07
William J. Barclay, '87	Arthur W. Archer, '07
John H. Powell, '91	Wm. S. Gentry, Jr., '12
Mrs. John H. Powell	Robert J. Candor, '08
Alfred E. Harvey, '91	Mrs. Robert J. Candor
Mrs. Alfred E. Harvey, '91	George D. Beardsley, '09
Miss Harvey	Myron K. Jordan, '09
A. G. Higgins, '93	Ramon Schumacher, '09
Mrs. A. G. Higgins	Ira Blair Altekruze, '10
Daniel C. Ketchum, '99	Walter C. Berkmeier, '12
Hugo Lund, '02	J. M. McCune, '13
Mrs. Hugo Lund, '04	Mrs. J. M. McCune
Lawrence F. Larson, '03	O. R. Stone, '14]
William T. Wellman, '07]	Mrs. O. R. Stone
A. M. Munn, '95	G. E. McIntyre, '13
	Avis Gwinn, '14
	John H. Powell, jr.,
	['20]

During the usual pause between the desert and the finger bowl, Hon. H. M. Beardsley, '79, outlined the plans for the Gregory memorial, and said that his committee, having been appointed to raise a fund from Kansas City, had no idea of falling down on the job.

A resolution was then introduced and unanimously adopted, approving Pres. James's recent message to Pres. Wilson, in which he not only tendered to the President of the United States the equipment and facilities of the University, but also offered his own services. The secretary was instructed to mail this resolution to Pres. James:

Whereas, the members of this Association are in full accord with the declaration of President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, that at this time of national peril every citizen is either a patriot or a traitor; and

Whereas, the members of this Association are proud to know that President James has not only tendered to the President of the United States the equipment and facilities of the University, but has also offered his own services for any purpose for which he can be used in the war in which we have entered.

Now, therefore, Be it Resolved, that the Southwestern alumni association of the University of Illinois hereby expresses and records its approval of the patriotic stand which has been taken by Pres. James, in which he has set an

example of loyalty and devotion to country, not only for the students and alumni of the University, but for all the people.

Be it Further Resolved, that Pres. James is showing a true conception of the peculiar obligation which rests upon the University and its graduates and students resulting from the fact that it is endowed not only by the State, but by the Government of the United States and from the fact that its students have, from the founding of the University, been given instruction in military science and training.

Be it Further Resolved, that the members of this Association do hereby assure Pres. James of their hearty support not only in his efforts to advance the University as a great educational institution, but also in striving to make it a center of national loyalty and patriotism.

Mrs. Alfred E. Harvey, '91, had the distinction of being the woman speaker of the evening. George D. Beardsley, '09, read some newly discovered evidence concerning, in a large part, the class of '91.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Alfred E. Harvey, '91, president; L. A. Stephenson, '04, vice-president; J. M. McCune, '13, secretary-treasurer.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for the good services they had rendered.

PUGET SOUND

At the Washington annex in Seattle assembled 60 Illini for the annual banquet March 31. The superintendent of toasts was Hugh Fullerton, '02. His first presentation was Mrs. Adelle Clendenin Bliss, who revealed some thoughts on "University democracy." Thorwald Siegfried, ['03], then released a thousand words on "The cooperation of University graduates," Helen Taylor Bush penetrated the caves of history and brought forth "The evolution of the Illini," C. G. Parker came forward with campus news, and the feast closed with a showing of the Alumni association's chest of lantern slides. Ralph Horr was to have delivered a batch of reminiscences,

but he got started on another subject. Dancing took up the closing strains of the evening.

Mr. Siegfried's address was on the problem of higher education. He spoke at length of Prof. Jonathan B. Turner of land grant note, and quoted some of Pres. E. J. James's utterances on the subject. Mr. Siegfried then urged all Illini in Seattle to take an active interest in the affairs of the University of Washington, especially the all-college night recently established.

Hugh Fullerton, '02, was elected president, and Gertrude Elliott, '13, secretary. The committee in charge of the meeting included H. L. Reynolds, '85, Sarah Bennett Erwin, '92, Gertrude Elliott, '13, C. G. Parker, ['08], and Thorwald Siegfried, ['03]. Those present were:

P. J. Aaron and	Ralph A. Horr, '04
Mrs. Aaron, '98	Dr. E. Hoff, '15
Edith Page Bennett, '00	Mrs. Dr. E. Hoff
Wm. T. Butler, ['92]	Chas. S. Hubbell, ['83]
John K. Bush, '00	Dr. W. Ray Jones, '10
Mrs. John K. Bush, '02	M. J. Loveless
H. W. Bringhurst, ['82]	Mrs. M. J. Loveless
Mrs. H. W. Bringhurst, ['84]	['98]
Horace L. Bushnell, '08	C. W. Johnson, '00
Mrs. H. L. Bushnell	Mrs. C. W. Johnson, '07
C. E. Bogardus, '83	Ralph Hawley, '07
Mrs. C. E. Bogardus, '90	June B. Mage, ['92]
B. H. Crowder, '13	Dr. Marion M. Null, '00
Mrs. B. H. Crowder, '14	Mrs. Dr. M. M. Null,
Paul N. Carlson, '11	'02
Mrs. P. N. Carlson	L. T. Neikirk (Fac.)
Charles K. Bliss '09	J. R. Owens
Mrs. C. K. Bliss, ['97]	Mrs. J. R. Owens, '11
Elizabeth M. Dunn, '15	C. G. Parker, ['08]
Charles E. Dole, ['83]	Jessie B. Rothgeb, '14
Mrs. C. E. Dole	H. L. Reynolds, '85
Ralph S. Drury, '03	Charles W. Smith, '03
Mrs. Sarah W. Erwin,	Mrs. C. W. Smith, '05
'92	Thorwald Siegfried,
Gertrude L. Elliott, '13	['03]
Hugh R. Fullerton, '02	Mrs. Thorwald Siegfried
Mrs. H. R. Fullerton	Finimore Schwartz, '14
Erna M. Fink, '09	Amanda Westhold, '03
C. H. Hoge, '09	L. B. Walker, ['14]
Mrs. C. H. Hoge	Dr. G. G. Thompson, '10
	J. C. Whitelaw, '15
	Guy L. Morrill, '12

A PROMISSORY NOTE YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD TO SIGN

.....days after date I promise to be on hand at the.....anniversary
reunion of my class ofand enjoy full value received, with interest at the
rate of 100%.

.....(SEAL)

CHICAGO.

The club has sent the following letter to the U. S. senators and representatives from the state of Illinois:

April 18, 1917

Dear Sir:

Believing that there is but one practical and just method of recruiting an adequate army for the protection of the country, and that it is an indisputable fact that we are now in immediate need of such protection; by unanimous vote, the board of directors of the Illini club of Chicago, an organization composed of about a thousand University of Illinois graduates and former students, and constituents of yours in the state, adopted a resolution favoring universal military service and instructed the secretary to so advise you and in behalf of the club to urge you to exert every effort toward bringing about a universal military service law.

Patriotically yours,

ILLINI CLUB OF CHICAGO.

By R. N. Erskine, Sec'y.

DETROIT.

Twenty-two Detroit Illini were out to the last dinner, and welcomed J. W. Mathewson, A. E. Benson, and V. D. Cylkowski, newcomers to the horseless city. Pres. George B. Allen was in the presiding box. It was decided to continue the monthly meetings throughout the summer and to arrange an excursion soon to a nearby island. The bowlers received a prize of \$10 for high team score in the recent tournament. Competitors were Ohio state, Harvard, Massachusetts tech, Cornell, and Wisconsin.

W. Leriche will leave soon for New York to take charge of the office of the cement gun construction co.

NEW YORK.

Philip Alfred Swart arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Swart Apr. 9. Mr. Swart, '06, is identified with the Globe indemnity co., and is one of the faithful boosters of the club. Mrs. Swart, formerly Margaret Coen, attended the University with the class of '08.

The attention of all Illinois men in New York and vicinity is invited to the work just being started by the college men's training corps. The purpose of this organ-

ization is to fit college men for commissions in the officers reserve corps, and it gives Illinois men an excellent opportunity to get in line. For full information address College Mens' Training corps, 19 w. 44th st., New York.

ST. LOUIS.

The St. Looians have been rather well solidified with the Gregory memorial campaign that Col. Goltra is conducting, but, even so, they keep up the club customs. In a recent track meet at the coliseum the club entered a team in the alumni relay (Waldo Drake, '11, Andy Burke, '14, Red Carter, '16, and H. A. Steinmeyer, '15.) It looked good on paper," writes Secy. Larson, "but Wisconsin beat us out by about two feet."

The bowling team is tied for first. Cut the knot, somebody.

Jack Bradley has gone to Cleveland, O., thinks the thinkers.

L. F. Nickell, '09, and Evalena Bowen Nickell, ['15], herald the coming of a daughter, Charlotte she's been named, Feb. 23. Papa Nickell is professor of chemistry at Washington university.

Red Ousley has docked in St. Louis as something or other for the Multigraph sales co.

Boyd Lyons, '16, is ceramist for the La-Clede-Christy clay products co.

The Thursday luncheons at Benish's, 12:30, have proved to be immense helps to the hungry and lonely.

SCHENECTADY

On Apr. 28 the Schenects joined hands with the Purdue and Iowa State brethren and gave a dance at the Edison club, a 3-I dance. This species of entertainment originated three or four years ago. This year the members decided to expand their sociability and invite in a few lonesome alumni from outside schools. In Schenectady, the largest electric city in the country, with more than 1000 alumni representing 100 universities and colleges, opportunities to swap ideas are not lacking. Yes, and the Schenectady club was the first alumni club organized in the city.

The president's address is now Box 482. He is D. R. Lagerstrom.

HOUSTON

C. E. Brockman, ['11], secretary of the Houston club, has advanced north to Jerseyville, Ill. Mail for the Houstoners should now be sent to Frank G. Frost, '01, president, care of the Houston lighting & power co.

NORTHWEST

Long, long ago *aqfn* remembers telling Illinidom something about a meeting of Illinois people in S'Paul-M'apolis. But just a short while ago came a letter from

H. E. Kahlert, '08, saying that Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Enochs, '98, had entertained 17 of the faithful only a few days previously. The host and his family staged the function as a sort of going-away party prefacing their removal to their summer home at White Bear, Minn.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy
Dr. Robert and Mrs. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. I. Fullenwider
Dr. Maude Stephens Slocumb
Prof. Walter Howe Jones and Mrs. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rose
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kahlert
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slocumb
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Enochs

The Classes

1874

Alice Cheever Bryan, for many years secretary of '74, and the first woman graduate of the University, died at her home in Champaign Apr. 10. News of her death came as a great shock to her many friends. She was born Jan. 11, 1854, and was one of the small group of young women who entered the University in the fall of 1870, when the institution for the first time became coeducational. She was one of the first two women to graduate, the other being Adelia Potter Reynolds. Mrs. Bryan was married in 1878 to Alphonso H. Bryan, who died in 1910. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Helen G., '06, and S. Elizabeth, '08, the latter being loan assistant in the University library. Mrs. Bryan impressed everyone with her rare personality. She maintained an interest in the work of the church, the University, and the community, and to a surprising degree participated in these activities. For many years she had been secretary of her class, and was always anxious to have one or more items in each issue of the *aqfn*. Almost her last conscious act was a request that a friend should supply some class news for the forthcoming issue. She was the moving spirit of the 40th anniversary reunion of her class in June, 1914.

Ira O. Baker

1875

H. L. Coats, of Moscow, Idaho, writes that the death of Dr. Burrill last spring marked the going of the last of his old instructors.

1877

The following '77s are fairly certain that they can return for the 40th reunion next June: Mrs. W. Bent Wilson, Dr. Avis Smith, Charles Gibson, M. J. Wright, Coler Sim, Charles Barry, Frank Barry, C. H. Blackall, H. Gilkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn. The following have written that they will not be present: Ida Falls, John Moore, Richard Faulkner, B. F. Crow, Ira J. Stoddard.

Charles E. Brush, for several years an architect in Chicago, died Nov. 2, 1916. He was born in Carbondale Mar. 17, 1855, and attended the Carbondale high school. In 1873 he entered the University and graduated in 1877. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Brush lived in Carbondale until 1885. From 1885 to 1890 he was located at Kansas City. He then spent a year in Ogden, Utah, and from there went to Chicago. His home was at 934 Irving Park blvd. In 1885 he was married to Ida Flemming of Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she is now living.

1879

C. B. Taylor has returned to Urbana after a pleasant winter in Bradentown,

Fla. He assassinated monotony there by acting as secretary for the Bradentown board of trade.

1883

Katharine Peabody (Girling) read from her writings at a meeting of the Association of collegiate alumnae, Chicago, Apr. 14.

1887

Ida Eisenmayer Scheve writes that she does not expect to be back for '87's 30th anniversary reunion. She cannot make any plans, she says, until after the war.

1888

Mary McLellan, secretary, sends in a big package of news material including a picture of Margaret and Carl, the two children of Ida Eisenmayer Scheve, '87, a program of the Southern California Illini club's meeting Mar. 10, a press notice of Peter Junkersfeld, '95, and one of Fred Rugg, '82.

1891

No longer is Walter M. Hay at Sycamore. Buy a ticket for Thurlow, Mont., if you want to find him. He is out there with other good patriots putting in wheat and flax on some 800 acres of land.

1892

A letter from the President

I am astonished to learn from the office of the *Alumni Quarterly* that only 30.7% of the members of the class of '92 belong to the Alumni association. This does not show the proper spirit on the part of our class. With these figures before us it is easy to believe that a very small percentage of our members have been back to visit the University in the past 25 years. It is simply amazing to run across successful business men in various parts of the country who were members of my class, and who admit freely that they have never been back to visit their Alma Mater during the past quarter of a century. I have met such members all the way from New York to California, and I am glad that the editor of *aqfn* is bringing to the attention of the class the thing that makes our weakest point; namely, a lack of loyalty, not only to '92 but to the great University from which we were graduated. If we were as loyal to the University as we should be, at least 50% of our membership would be subscribing for the *Alumni Quarterly*.

I feel quite sure that the members of the class of '92 will make their journey to their Alma Mater in June and join with the local members in having a first-class reunion. Please let me hear from you.

C. A. Kiler.

President.

When the '92s graduated, the old song "After the ball" was at its height. How many remember it?

Reunion Gossip

W. C. Harvey of Chicago says he is coming but he will not bring his family. "I will be pleased to attend the class reunion," writes W. E. Sandford of Kewanee. A. H. Merrifield of Fort Benton, Mont., is afraid he can't be on hand, as he is city engineer. Parke T. Burrows is not only coming himself but will bring along W. A. Martin and W. G. Miller if he can get them started. F. M. Lockwood of Kankakee says he will be delighted to come, and Edgar S. Belden of Kansas City will too.

"I am certainly planning to come," exults John W. Page of Chicago. Susan E. Thompson of Chicago will be with the crowd if possible. Myrtle Pearman Keene would like to attend, five strong, but cannot. However, she "will still think of you all who are more fortunate than I." Cecil Bacon, Seattle, has not visited his native town, Champaign, but once in 27 years, so he is planning to come back. Another Seattle letter is from Frank Carnahan who regrets that he cannot come, but W. T. Butler still has hopes. Cyrus D. McLane of Rock Island is going to try hard to arrive.

Robert H. Forbes of Tucson, Ariz., doubts whether he can return, although he would like to. "I do not expect to attend the '92 reunion," says J. K. Barker of Springfield, Mass. "I expect to attend," writes Charles W. Cross of St. Louis. Arthur Pillsbury of Bloomington has made up his mind to come, although he graduated with '95. "There will probably be three in our party," is the answer of J. R. Wagner of Metamora.

From out North Yakima way, Wash., comes gloom from Fred A. Hall, whose distance from the University says "no, no". Edward L. Scheidenhelm expects to come down from Chicago with Mrs. Scheidenhelm. Winslow Foster's letter is of the long and homelike kind so rare nowadays. His oldest girl will be home from Rockford next week, and then he can tell positively just how many Fosters to prepare for. "I hope the whole five," he says. "It will not be possible for me to come," says

J. G. Palmer with a long sigh of regret from Port Byron, N. Y.

Burton E. Morse of Twin Falls, Idaho, regrets that he cannot be at the 25th, although he admits he would have a glorious time and that he is fully as young as he ever was. He does say, however, that he will be at homecoming next fall, and that he and his wife are getting ready to celebrate a 25th anniversary of their own. Burton's son is a junior in the University of Idaho.

1893

J. E. Shepardson has cast anchor at Belhaven, N. C., which should now be considered his habitation.

1896

F. W. Woody of the staff of money changers in the temple of the First trust and savings bank, Champaign, is a new *aqfner*.

1897

Reunion News, contributed by F. W. Schacht

Frank Hughes, 2919 Grant ave., El Paso, Texas, is so busy that Mrs. Hughes had to write his letter for him. She says: "He is expecting the time of his life in meeting old '97s, and I shall be glad to meet some of his old friends, too. Count us in! This will be Frank's first visit to the University since '97."

S. K. Kerns, head master of the Country day school for boys of Boston, regrets that he cannot come to the reunion. He encloses his contribution, anyhow.

John F. Garber, rfd 1, Phoenix, Ariz., can't come, and we are even more sorry than he is. He saw Geo. Anderson of Prescott recently.

R. W. Braucher, with the Davey institute of tree surgery, Kent, O., says "Five spots don't grow on bushes down this way." Not here, either, Bro. Ralph, not here. He's coming.

Carl Nye, with the Great Northern railway, St. Paul, writes: "Glad to help the cause along. I have no idea whether I shall be able to attend, but I should like to very much." Of course he'll be there.

E. B. Forbes, Chief of Department of Nutrition, Ohio ag ex. station, Wooster, regrets that "at this time it appears that I shall not be able to attend."

F. J. Plym shows his loyalty by publishing single-handed a vest-pocket directory of the class, graduates and non-graduates. The directory is not printed on poor paper, either.

While pursuing the subject of Plym you

may care to know that he has sent out a rousing reunion letter, saying that the commencement headquarters will be room 207, main hall, that the banquet will be at the Inman hotel on the evening of June 11 that Charles W. Leigh of the Armour institute will attend to reserving rooms, that '97 mementos are in demand and should be taken along, and that Martha J. Kyle is treasurer.

1899

Starved rock is not the only attraction up Ottawa way. H. A. Rhoads runs an office supply store there.

1900

Leslie L. Glenn, who guards the opulence of the Trevett-Mattis mint in Champaign, comes forward as a new citizen in *aqfn*.

1901

M. V. Stewart of the Mexican general electric co. should now be addressed at Mexico, D. F., Mexico. Stewart says that the new official enemies are as numerous there as the potential possibilities for trouble. He will try, however, with the assistance of a first-class ambassador and staff, to hold up his end in case anything happens.

Prof. R. S. Bauer of the college of law of the John B. Stetson university, DeLand, Fla., has an article in the January-February number of the *American Law Review*, entitled "Are small compensatory damages merely nominal?"

1905

John M. Dillavou who has been rising rapidly with his Champaign coal store has decided that even a coal baron needs the fellowship of *aqfn*. Greet him, '05s!

1907

Reunion Preparations

Merle J. Trees sends down a packet of '07 correspondence which shows that he has been giving Secy. Gill cooperation by the yard. Bro. Trees addresses A. N. Bennett of the State water survey as treasurer of the class, and got together a list of the '07s in Chicago. In his work of rounding them up for the reunion, he sent the list of names to various prominent '07s in the city asking that each one make himself personally responsible for the at-

tendance of as many as possible of the people noted. This is the kind of work that distinguishes the plain alumnus from the active alumnus. The *aqfn* has received so much '07 news lately that we can just about see out and that's all. However, make way for the parade:

F. H. McKelvey announces the arrival of an additional member of the class on Apr. 15. F. H., jr. will be at the reunion in June. Mary Swartz Carson of Champaign will be on hand. H. B. Bushnell, one of the division engineers for the state highway department, will be present, and Dave Marks writes that if he can postpone his trip west he will come also. J. F. Ziegler of Clinton doesn't feel a day older than he did ten years ago, has sent his dues to the treasurer, and will be back in June. he admits that we have a GREAT CLASS, and would prove to other people that we have. Help him do it. Burt T. Anderson, who is getting up a crowd in the east to come back for the reunion, will find a lot of us who will be glad to see him.

C. L. Meharry of Attica, Ind., has sent his subscription, and will be back with both feet. Adelaide Peine Rost of Minier will be at the reunion if at all possible. Nell Davis Knapp is afraid that she cannot bring Knapp with her. We'll be glad to see Nell, anyway. M. J. Trees has been doing more work to make the reunion a success than the class officers. No need to add that he will be back, and his family too.

Bessie R. Green has been keeping the fame of '07 alive in Champaign, and of course will be at the reunion. C. C. Williams, professor of railway engineering at the University of Kansas, writes that he has sent his check and has reserved a berth to Champaign. Actions speak louder, etc.

1911

Mary M. Hopkins is the author of an article, "Applied physiology", printed in the *Westland Educator* (Lisbon, Mont.). Miss Hopkins is on the staff of the State normal school at Mayville, N. D.

The activated sludge process of purifying sewerage is holding the attention of R. R. Lundahl in Milwaukee. He is division engineer in charge of construction, for the sewerage commission. We are properly impressed when R. R. assures us that the new project will cost \$13,000,000.

Ruth Burns Lord, secretary of the class, mails in fifty pieces of silver for an *aqfn* life policy. "I have been saving shekels for some time," says Mrs. Lord, "with the hope that I could compass this desire. I am glad now to be assured that I shall have the *aqfn* as long as I shall have use for it."

1912

Gregory Vigeant expects to be on hand for the reunion. He says that Charlie Roberts is practising law at Moline. "Shall surely aim to be back for the reunion," says G. E. Hinchliff, 6554 Steward ave., Chicago. Harry G. Klotz, who has a wife and one child, lives at 328 n. Edwards st., Decatur. Ralph Allen jr. promises that he will have a wife to bring to the reunion. His address is Delavan. J. B. Hawley, although unable to attend the reunion, so he says, is good enough to send a letter. "Your program of events looks exceedingly interesting, and my wife and ten-months-old daughter join me in wishing you all a very happy time. I am at present acting as mechanical inspector for the state department of engineering, with headquarters at Sacramento."

Elwin V. Kratz, 402 Lincoln bldg., Champaign, expects to be at the reunion. W. W. Ainsworth, 1501 Borland bldg., Chicago, expects to make Champaign about June 11, 12 and 13. L. L. Powell, 5650 Kenwood ave., Chicago, is busy with his bridge plans, but will try to be down. Charles M. Kennan, 2366 Stratford ave., Cincinnati, O., promises to come. "Bull" Roberts, Martel, O., adds no exciting information, yet signifies that he will be with us when the roll is called. "Gusty" Gustafson, who has made the class famous by designing the women's residence hall, believes that he will be in town commencement week.

1913

Alfred Dale Smith of Chicago was married to Margaret Potter Sherman of LaGrange on Apr. 5. He is secretary and manager of the Sherman glove co., Chicago. Mrs. Smith formerly attended the University of Wisconsin. They will reside at 4657 w. Monroe st.

1914

The 45 mechanical engineers of the class, led by Arthur Aagaard—Arthur really belongs first anyhow, situated alphabetically as he is—have published the annual round

robin letter. That is to say, theoretically the whole list of the mechanical engineers helped out and responded heartily. Actually, only 15 answered Aagaard's notice, but he went ahead and did the best he could with the material he had. Elmendorf gave him some assistance.

A summary of the letters will appear in *aqfn* soon—in the next issue, if possible.

Roy V. L. DeMott died Mar. 6 from injuries received in an accident at the Solvay process co. plant, Detroit. Since his graduation in 1914 he had been associated with his brother, Irving P. DeMott, '12, in the DeMott loan co. of Crookston, Minn. Roy was born Oct. 5, 1887, at Fairview, Ill. In 1905 he went with his parents to Crookston, Minn. Two years later he entered the University academy and in 1914 graduated from the University.

1915

"I met a fellow Illinus," writes Nathan Bromberg, "in the line at the Metropolitan opera house, and in the ensuing fanning bee we almost forgot Caruso." Bro. Bromberg is making a short stay at the New York office of his firm, 680 Madison ave., before going to the main factory of the Moscow automobile works in Russia.

"Still living in Chicago and working for the Commonwealth-Edison co.," writes Ed Zollinger. At present he is with the isolated plant specialist for the loop district. Like all good alumni Ed has applied for a commission in the coast artillery of the officers reserve corps.

Eva Weilepp has something to do with the teachings of the Eli Bates settlement house, Chicago.

"Illinois men are divided into three parts," wrote Frances Keen, once on a time. "First, the regular fussers; second, the men with the girls at home; and last the 'one-girl men.'"

1916

Frank L. Dunavan seems to be attached to the C. & A. r. r., Springfield. You can send his letters to Sheridan but they won't find him.

O. L. A. Bockmohle is at Giddap, New Mex.—no, no, it is Gallup.

Skin Noble is a reporter and special writer on the *Wichita Beacon*. Wichita is in Kansas.

Announcement: Evelyn Gehant of Dixon, married Mar. 24 to Thomas H. Lloyd. At home after May 1, Girard, Ill. Yes, and Rosalie Gehant is now Mrs. Harry Owen.

J. G. Eppinger may be found in the clothing department store of Jos. Kuhn & co., Champaign.

Tsai Chang is just out as a brand new *aqfner*. Now living at Ithaca, N. Y., Cascadillo hall.

Lew R. Sarett, who has had such a brilliant season with the debating team this year, has acquired added lustre by coming into the *aqfn* reading circle.

Elliott Dudley Van Frank was married Apr. 7 to Alice Jeannette Sinsabaugh of Danville. They will live in Indianapolis, where he is an architect.

Bro. R. D. Lyman gave the alumni office a severe shock by sending in \$106 the other day. However, R. D. wanted a hundred of it to go into the Gregory Memorial and directed that the other six be put by for his and the New Trier township high school's *aqfns*.

If you write to C. J. Walker asking him for a recommendation or job or anything else put on the envelope, "In care of Frank Gregory, Moweaqua."

Charles F. Hough should be sought out in Chicago in the Chicago title and trust bank bldg., care of Beckman, Cottrell and Phillips.

Wilhelma Z. Smith of Liscomb, Ia., has joined *aqfn* through the class agency. Wilhelma is getting ready to enter the college of missions at Indianapolis next September and will put in two years preparing for the foreign mission field.

Secretary O. Beatty as a member of the national guard expects to be ordered into service at any moment. With this in mind, he has commissioned E. F. Schaefer to take his place as secretary of the class. Schaefer will continue the preparations for the reunion in case Bro. Beatty marches off to war.

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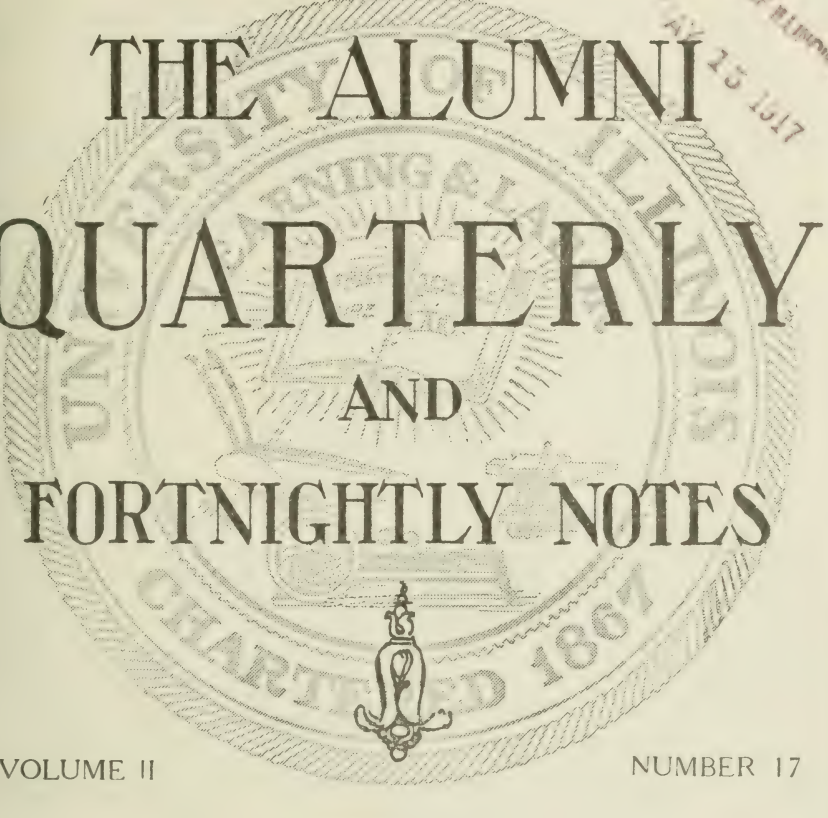
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James J. Graham, '05

CHICAGO

Thomas Chester Angerstein, '10

1300 Harvester Building

A large, faint watermark of the University of Illinois seal is centered on the page. The seal is circular with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" is at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a book and a torch. Overlaid on the seal is the title "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" in a serif font. A diagonal stamp in the upper right corner of the seal area reads "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY MAY 15 1917".

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 17

MAY 15, 1917

LOOK on the other side of this cover
and see how your class ranks.

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNETT B.

The Alumni Association Balance Sheet for A

WHATEVER happens in the war, alumni of Illinois are not going to forget their Alumni association and their *aqfn*. During April the association enrolled 128 new members, and recorded the renewals of many more. Seniors in the University who will not graduate until June are coming in daily. Ninety-six joined during April.

The class of '91 continues to lead in the percentage of membership in the Alumni association. Secy. Hobbs has kept faith with his flock as few secretaries have. Prof. Rolfe's '72s are second, and the '81s led by Mrs. Talbot, third. The '88s are now fourth, but they may take a sudden rise. Both Warren Roberts and Frank L. Davis are at work on the uplift, so watch out above, please. We can't mention much more, but here's nine for Marie Rutenber and her '15s—fifth place, with 651 people to take care of. No other class has as many in the Association, although Naomi Newburn's '14s are almost as numerous.

CLASS	SECRETARY	LIVING GRADUATES	MEMBERS IN ASSOCIATION		PERCENT May 1
			Sept. 1 1916	May 1 1917	
1891.....	G. M. Hobbs, 58th and Drexel, Chicago.....	45	23	28	62.2
1872.....	C. W. Rolfe, 601 E. John, Champaign.....	11	5	6	54.54
1881.....	Mrs. A. N. Talbot, 1103 W. California, Urbana....	35	16	18	51.40
1888.....	Mary McLellan, 706 W. Park, Champaign.....	28	16	14	50.
1915.....	Marie Reutenber, 405 W. Springfield, Champaign	651	212	312	47.92
1886.....	30	14	14	46.66
1893.....	E. C. Craig, Mattoon	60	29	28	46.66
1914.....	Naomi Newburn, 1006 W. Main, Urbana.....	649	235	302	46.53
1897.....	W. E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah.....	82	31	38	46.34
1879.....	16	6	-7	43.7
1890.....	T. A. Clark, 152 Adm. Bldg., Urbana.....	39	15	17	43.58
1889.....	Amy Coffeen, 4369 Oakenwald, Chicago	21	9	9	42.8
1878.....	Mrs. F. A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan.	31	14	13	41.9
1877.....	Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn, La Grange.....	26	5	9	34.61
1896.....	F. W. Honens, Sterling	76	27	26	34.21
1876.....	F. I. Mann, Gilman	21	6	7	33.33
1895.....	E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh.....	69	19	23	33.33
1907.....	T. E. Gill, 521 Ashton bldg., Rockford.....	373	91	107	33.1
1916.....	O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore, Quincy.....	748	109	245	32.75
1883.....	31	9	10	32.2
1874.....	16	4	5	31.25
1887.....	F. B. Long, 1400 Monroe bldg., Chicago.....	29	8	9	31.
1911.....	Mrs. A. R. Lord, 1532 E. Marquette rd., Chicago....	475	128	147	30.9
1892.....	Mrs. G. A. Miller, 1103 W. Illinois, Urbana.....	39	10	12	30.7
1913.....	Mrs. S. W. Cleave, Marseilles.....	532	146	162	30.45
1901.....	F. W. Scott, 358 Adm. Bldg., Urbana.....	161	45	49	30.43
1899.....	L. D. Hall, 3823 Livingston, N. W., Washington..	102	32	31	30.39
1910.....	L. R. Guley, Burr Co., Champaign.....	466	115	135	28.96
1900.....	Mrs. D. R. Enochs, 618 W. Clark, Champaign.....	139	35	40	28.7
1885.....	Charlotte Switzer, 608 W. Church, Champaign....	40	12	11	27.5
1906.....	W. R. Robinson, 841 S. State, Springfield.....	320	79	88	27.41
1873.....	F. L. Hatch, Spring Grove.....	11	4	3	27.27
1912.....	Mildred V. Talbot, 308 West, Stillwater, Okla....	524	131	136	25.95
1894.....	62	17	16	25.8
1880.....	Mrs. W. T. Eaton, Tyler, Tex.....	20	5	5	25.
1882.....	C. N. Roberts, 105 N. Clark, Chicago.....	28	6	7	25.
1905.....	Mrs. Esther McFarland, 7919 May, Chicago.....	237	55	59	24.89
1875.....	G. R. Shawhan, 606 E. Daniel, Champaign.....	25	6	6	24.
1908.....	B. A. Strauch, 629 S. Wright, Champaign.....	370	77	82	22.16
1909.....	P. Sinnock, 1305 Seneca, Seattle	421	93	93	22.09
1898.....	D. R. Enochs, 618 W. Clark, Champaign.....	86	19	19	22.
1902.....	R. C. Matthews, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville.....	173	39	38	21.96
1884.....	Keturah Sim, 916 W. Hill, Urbana.....	37	8	8	21.62
1904.....	R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis bldg., Chicago.....	278	55	59	21.22
1903.....	205	40	38	18.53
1917.....	128
Non-graduates	347	308
College of Medicine	155
Miscellaneous	30
Total	7838	2407	3112	39.70

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME II—NUMBER 17

MAY 15—1917

The Fortnight

THE ILLINI BOARD OF TRUSTEES MET May 5 and elected editors and managers of the *Illini*, *Summer Illini*, and *Illio*. K. DeWitt Pulciphier of Centralia and M. M. Hart of Benton will edit and manage the *Illini*. R. C. Preble and L. B. McCaffrey will have charge of the *Summer Illini*. H. G. Haake of Urbana is the new editor of the *Illio*. P. A. Niebergall of New Orleans is manager. The *Illini* publishing co. will take over the *Technograph* for next year.

R. W. WINKLER OF NEWMAN HAS BEEN elected editor of the *Agriculturist*. M. B. Harland of Washington, Ia., is manager.

HENRY DUBIN, '15, OF CHICAGO HAS BEEN awarded the Plym fellowship in architecture for this year. E. O. Christensen, '14, of Columbus, O., won first mention. The fellowship was established several years ago by F. J. Plym, '97. The holder is given \$1000 for expenses of study and travel in Europe. R. E. Dippell, '17, of Freeport won first in the Llewellyn contest for architectural engineers. The prize was given by J. C. Llewellyn, '77.

J. M. WILLIAMS, '18, APPOINTED LAST DECEMBER to a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, has received notice of his admission to Oriel college, one of the five oldest colleges at Oxford. As Williams is liable to military service in the United States, he has asked to have the scholarship postponed until the close of the war.

THE ILLINOIS UNION OPERA, "KEEP TO THE RIGHT", was presented three times in the Illinois theatre May 11-12. More about it anon.

ORLIE CLEM, UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE in the Northern oratorical league, won third place in the annual contest at Minneapolis May 4. His subject was "The test of democracy".

ABOUT THE LAST OF THE IMPORTANT social events to take place during this distracted year was the engineering dance May 4. The customary grand march and receiving line were omitted.

THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE UNIVERSITY will be held as usual. It will begin June 18 and close Aug. 10.

The Gregory Memorial Building Fund

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Gregory fund from St. Louis *Illini* have reached a total of about \$6000. The committee has done good work, and de-

serves commendation. A further contribution of \$15,000 has been promised under certain conditions which, it is hoped, can be met.

The University and the War

THE war developments of the fortnight as related to the University include the withdrawal of over 500 students to take up military or agricultural work, raising the total to past 1200 withdrawals this semester—one-third of the male student population. The subscriptions to the fund for an Illinois unit of the American ambulance field service in France have reached a total of \$8500, which is enough to equip and send an ambulance with 22 men for service in France. The men will sail on May 19. It now appears likely that the U. S. government will establish at the University a training school for aviators, to be started on July 1. Three members of the faculty of the college of engineering have gone to Toronto, Can., to study details of the British flying corps. An army aviation field is a possibility.

The University now stands first in the number of men (450) recommended for training in the reserve officers' camp at Ft. Sheridan, beginning May 15. Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Purdue follow in the order named.

AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

At this writing it is not known just what will be done regarding the army aviation training field which the government may establish at or near the University. A committee is at work inspecting possible sites, but so far no options have been secured. The government requires a square mile of bare prairie acces-

sible to steam and electric lines, but whether the desired ground can be secured at a reasonable price, is not known. The establishment of such a base would give a strong impetus to aeronautics at the University.

The University has been designated as one of six educational institutions in the country to give preliminary training for the army aviation corps, but just when the instruction will begin and what it will include, has not been decided. July 1 is

the probable date. The University has already sent Profs. E. N. Fales, L. A. Wilson, and J. W. Davis of the college of engineering to Toronto, where they will spend several weeks in studying aeroplane construction.

THE MEN WE MISS

The withdrawal of over 1200 men from the student population of the University means a shift in the proportion of women to men that is quite noticeable between

DO not let the war shatter your commencement plans. The reunions, the addresses, and the good fellowship will all be ready for the return of the Illini natives. Nothing has been postponed or pruned, although classes are not urged to undertake elaborate celebrations that would mean excessive expenditure of money. Press reports that the University will close before June are straight fiction. The University has lost 1200 students, but most of them would have gone before commencement, war or no war. In these dark days alumni need as never before the inspiration that always comes from a visit to the old campus.

classes. A motion picture camera man who has been working on student scenes for the Alumni association was especially impressed by the abundance of women. Unwelcome as all hardship is, a fusser famine is, nevertheless, close at hand. Formals and all other dances have been cancelled for the rest of the year, and jokes aimed at the preponderance of women on the campus are beginning to circulate. A. A. Dailey, recently elected cheerleader for next year, gravely announces that he will have a woman assistant. The inter-fraternity baseball schedule has been

suspended. Several fraternities have closed their dining-rooms, and rumors of closed houses next fall are common. The loss of men at Illinois is about the same as at other leading universities. Withdrawals with credit are no longer granted, save in exceptional cases.

THE AMBULANCE CORPS

The following students have been selected from a list of 75 applicants to go to France as the University of Illinois unit of the American ambulance field service:

SENIORS

Allen B. Brown.....Phoenix, Ariz.
Ray GaugerChampaign
Chris GrossChicago
Milton G. Silver.....Clayton, N. J.

JUNIORS

L. L. Byers.....Philadelphia, Pa.
L. P. CooksonCarlinville
John M. Gregory.....Kansas City, Mo.
E. F. Swaim.....Chicago
C. C. MaherPayson
Harold M. Page.....Keota, Ia.
H. L. SmithClifton
N. G. StrathernSpringfield

SOPHOMORES

Charles H. ParkesChicago
William HoltonChicago
J. C. KingRockford
R. Gould Morehead.....Montclair, N. J.

FRESHMEN

Harold G. Atherton.....Anderson, Ind.
Dewey Campbell.....San Bernardino, Cal.
C. L. TallmadgeMomence

GRADUATE

R. W. Kritzer, '16.....Chicago

ALTERNATES

M. C. Troster, '18.....Belleflower
W. L. Shellabarger, '18.....Decatur

These men will sail from New York May 19. Three other Illinois men—L. M. Lindsey of Onarga, W. W. White of Chicago, and K. A. Burnside of Orleans, Ia.—have already gone across and are attached to other units. Earl Cavette of Lacon will probably go with the Illinois party.

The money for sending the ambulance unit came from alumni, students, and faculty people. Illini clubs in Chicago, Kan-

sas City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York have subscribed generously. The allied bazaar netted \$1300 for the fund, the Chicago branch of the service gave \$2100, and two Chicago friends of the movement—the Rev. Timothy Stone and Willis McCrea—gave \$1250 and \$400 respectively. N. P. Goodell, '88, of Loda, leads the alumni contributors with an offering of \$100. The ambulance will bear the name-plate of the University and will take its place along with those of other universities and colleges.

The allied bazaar held May 5 by University people for the benefit of the ambulance fund was a brilliant success. Students gave their time and their money with an enthusiasm rarely equalled. More than one girl slept like a log the morning after, and woke up proud of her aches. Twenty-five booths were filled with fortune-tellers, comfort bags, books, table covers, and many other things, from Princess "Read You Right", the seer, to the "Darnum and Scaly Sisters". The dancing arena was kept full of performers.

THE OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

The fact that Illinois stands first among mid-west universities and colleges in the number of men (450) accepted for training in the officers' reserve corps at Ft. Sheridan, is proof certainly of Illinois patriotism and her readiness to show it.

NO SENIOR BREAKFAST

The '17s have decided to do without the senior breakfast at commencement time this year. The senior ball and senior stag were canceled several weeks ago.

PERSONAL MENTION

Prof. F. R. Watson of the physics department has been commissioned by the U. S. navy to investigate a sound-proof room devised by Prof. Irving Hamlin of Northwestern university, and intended for the use of wireless telegraphers on battleships.

Under the direction of S. W. Stratton, '84, director of the bureau of standards at Washington, two Illinois men, A. E. Williams, '08, and A. V. Bleininger, for-

merly head of the department of ceramics at the University, have succeeded in manufacturing at the Pittsburgh laboratories of the bureau a high-grade optical glass, such as was formerly imported from Germany. The United States is greatly in need of such glass for sights on field guns, range finders, and periscopes.

U. S. G. Plank, '90, has one son, a sophomore in the University of Kansas, who is a member of the "M" co. of his university. "He has already served on the border," says Mr. Plank, "and is prepared to go again."

P. A. McKay, ['90], now in charge of the acid department on munitions work in London, after 13 years in Australia, says in a letter to Prof. H. S. Grindley, '88, that students enlisting for foreign service in France should get into artillery work, for this is a war of heavy guns. Mr. McKay's son, now 22 years old and a first lieutenant on the Somme front, has been out since the beginning with the Australian engineers, and "looks ten years older, but that is only to be expected." The

elder McKay holds in grateful remembrance S. W. Stratton, '84, and Profs. McMurtrie and Palmer. He lives at no. 2 Bedford road, Bedford Park, London, and is an expert in munitions.

Prof. John T. Stewart, '93, of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota, has received his commission as major in the engineering officers' reserve corps. Besides the military training he received at Illinois while a student, he was a member of the Illinois national guard and of a volunteer Spanish-American company which, however, did not see service.

Kansas City Illini have not been backward in their military obligations. Phil Kealy, '09, is colonel in the Missouri national guard, Everett B. Murray, '08, has a commission in the engineers' corps of the officers' reserve, and several others have applied for commissions.

N. L. Partridge, '13, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the U. S. infantry. He was captain in the University brigade.

An Illinois War Census

NOT approximately what, but actually what, can the alumni and students of the University do in the war? How many have had experience in the army or navy? How many are expert chauffeurs, electricians, farmers, nurses, doctors, bakers, musicians? Pilots, druggists, traffic managers, dentists?

The work of getting and filing this information has been going on at the University since Mar. 16 under the direction of the Illinois branch of the Intercollegiate intelligence bureau, of which Prof. H. W. Miller, assistant dean of the college of engineering, is adjutant. Information blanks were sent to 14,000 students and alumni, as follows:

Alumni of the colleges of agriculture, liberal arts and sciences,	
engineering	6000
Alumni of the colleges of medi-	

cine and dentistry, and school

of pharmacy 2500

Students, all departments..... 5500

Over 4000 replies have been received. The work of transferring the information to permanent record cards was to be completed by May 15, at which time a report was to be forwarded to the main office at Washington. The data is for the use of the war department, or for any other branch of the government that may find use for it. Other large universities of the United States have furnished similar statistics. Headquarters in Washington are in charge of Dean William McClellan of the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is in need of university men who will volunteer their services without pay as secretaries in handling the work. Write to him at the Munsey building.

Along with the questionnaires were mailed application blanks for the officers' reserve corps. About 450 have been returned to Capt. R. R. Welshimer, ['05], of

the military office, who with others of the examining board passes on them and forwards them to the central department at Chicago.

Distinguished General an old Illinois Man

MENTION of Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruckman of the class of '81 is especially interesting just now, not only because of his prominence in the U. S. army (so far as is known, he ranks higher than any other graduate or former student of the University) but also because of his friends' efforts to set right what they believe to be an injustice done him and others of his rank.

He was commissioned brigadier-general on Aug. 25, after 33 years of service in the United States, Cuba, and the Philippines. The promotion was a merited one, but under the present law it bars him from ever becoming chief of coast artillery with the title of major general. (A recent law raised the rank of chief from brigadier to major general, but the old method of selecting the chief from the artillery is still in effect.) Gen. Ruckman was at the time of his promotion one of the most promising candidates for this position, which under normal conditions will be filled with a new appointee in the spring of 1918. Unless the law is amended at the present session of congress—and the general's friends are working earnestly for an amendment—the next chief will be appointed from the ranks of colonels or



lower grades of artillery. The jump from colonel or even less to major general is naturally resented.

Gen. Ruckman was born at Deers, a flag-station a few miles southeast of the University, Oct. 10, 1858, and entered the University in 1877. He graduated from West Point in 1883, joined the 5th regiment of U. S. artillery as second lieutenant, graduated from the U. S. artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va., and in 1892 became the first editor of the *Journal of U. S. artillery*, which owes its beginnings mainly to him. After 2½ years in Cuba during the yellow fever epidemics he was appointed instructor in the School of submarine defense at Ft. Totten, N. Y. He was in California four years organizing the coast artillery national guard, going from there to the Philippines. He graduated from the course in strategy at the army war college, Washington, in 1915, and from the naval war college in 1916. He is the author of several articles, chiefly in the *Journal of U. S. Artillery*. His paper on disappearing guns is recognized as one of the best discussions on the subject ever written, and his "Coast artillery target practice" is widely consulted both here and abroad.

I was pleased to note the increase in membership of the Alumni association to 3000 members and am led to believe that a great many of the alumni are lying dormant waiting to be coaxed. At any rate they don't know what they miss when they pass up the *aqfn*, and I feel sorry for them.—D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, Schenectady, N. Y.

A Tribute to Judge Cunningham

STEPHEN A. FORBES, '05h

[Judge J. O. Cunningham of Urbana died on Apr. 30 at the age of 87 years. He was one of the original board of trustees of the University, and served from the beginning in 1867 until the board was reorganized in 1873. He was a member of the first executive committee and the first finance committee. He was furthermore one of the leading citizens of Urbana in the early days, a friend of Lincoln, with whom he had some correspondence, and was one of the men best informed on matters relating to the early history of Champaign county. He was a man of scholarly habits and tastes to whom everyone interested in the history of the University went for information, and his interest in the institution had been continuously friendly from its very beginning.]

Mr. Cunningham was born in Erie county, New York, Dec. 12, 1830. He moved to Urbana in 1853, and from that year until he retired he was continuously connected with both the press and the bar of Champaign county. Until 1858 he was editor of the *Urbana Union*; after that for some time he was connected with the *Champaign Gazette*. He wrote many historical papers for the Illinois State historical society, of which he was one of the founders, wrote a valuable history of Champaign county, and was co-author of a volume on "County and probate court practice."

At his funeral, held in the auditorium and largely attended, Prof. Forbes made the following remarks upon the character of Judge Cunningham and his relation to the University.]

IT is a striking and significant coincidence that the last member of the first faculty of the University of Illinois, and the last member of its first board of trustees should have passed from among us within the last few months, thus bringing to a definite close the pioneer period of our history. The two had been near neighbors for many years. They were warm and constant friends, members of the same church, attendants at the same place of worship; and I suppose that if Judge Cunningham had been asked what was the one thing he ever did for the University of Illinois which gave him the most satisfaction and seemed to him the most important, he would have said that it was the fact that he first called the attention of the then recently elected regent to the availability and competency of the Principal of the Urbana public schools for service on the university faculty, and that it was upon his recommendation that Professor Burrill received his first engagement. He told me the story only a few months ago.

Judge Cunningham was a trustee of the University for the first six years after its organization. He was appointed by Governor Oglesby on the recommendation of citizens of Urbana as one of the two local members representing these two towns. In this capacity his service was peculiarly arduous and important. The

very large board of thirty-one members held only annual meetings, extending usually over only two days, and the entire business of the University was managed in the interim by an executive committee, of which the Judge was a most active member during his whole term of service, excepting only the last two or three months. His residence in the university town made him convenient of access to the president, with whom he was always on the most friendly terms, and made him also a trustworthy source of information to the other members of the executive committee and to the other trustees. He early came, consequently, to enjoy the confidence and regard of all parties to the University interest, and to have great influence in its management. Regent Gregory especially placed the utmost reliance upon his intelligence, loyalty, and judgment, and turned to him often for assistance and advice.

His official service was rendered mainly on financial lines, all-important, of course, to the young university, as poor as it was young; and it was as a member of committees on finance, on auditing, on the rental and sale of lands, and the like, that we see his name most frequently in the transactions of the Board. But he had his influence also in settling the educational policies of this new kind of a university; earnestly resisting, for example, all at-

In the Illini Vineyard

Edward Spencer Keene, '90

IF Edward S. Keene, '90, were merely a mighty man in mechanics, this page would not have been planted to the crop now waving before you. It was only after the discovery that Keene has almost arrived at the knob of the flag-pole in the subject of household mechanics—only then was the decision reached to put him in the prize pen. His connection with the class of '90, while of some weight, had little influence in the final selection.

At the risk of offending married Illini, *aqfn* insists that you cannot comprehend Keene unless you are properly impressed with household mechanics. It is not enough to realize that a hot-air furnace will blister the wall-paper in the same time that the steam outfit cooks up a tepid simmer, or that the meter begins to tick when the lights go on, and often stops when daughter entertains a caller. To stand on the heights with Keene, your vision must pierce the cast-iron privacy of the furnace and arrive in triumph at the smoky depths, etc.

Household mechanics has had quite a growth lately. Old-time dwellings were not highly mechanical, lightning rods and gutter spouts excepted, but the modern home is full of pipes, wires, automatic couplers, jumpers, wringers, and safety catches. The basement is a bristling power-house, and the kitchen looks like a hospital operating room. Farm papers consider it a disgrace for a woman to pump a bucket of water, and the old churn songs cannot be heard above the splash of the modern power churn.

With this prelude in mind, the reader may now turn to a map of North Dakota



and seek out Fargo and the North Dakota agricultural college, wherein Bro. Keene waves the scepter of dean over mechanical engineering and physics. The physics part has been called the "only practical course of physics in the country." The laboratory work touches rather lightly on the determination of the dielectric constants of solids and liquids, the damping factor of ballistic galvanometers, hysteresis losses, and dia-

grams that look like working drawings of an adding machine. The students work in a room filled with doll-houses, sawed in two at the center to show piping and wiring systems. Cutaway faucets and chimneys, furnaces, skeletonized doorbells, kitchen scales, telephones, skillet greasers, soap dishes, and gas meters are distributed around in easy familiarity. Bro. Keene in a succession of questions lasting over a year could find nobody who had ever seen the inside of a gas meter. He didn't ask us, but our answer wouldn't have changed the results.

Keene began life Oct. 8, 1864, at Rock Island, and lived there through his muslin primer cycle. He was spared the customary four years in high school and put in the time as apprentice in a machine shop at Moline. A year in the old University academy took him to 1886, when he became a straight Illinoiser. As a student he quickly reached prominence. He boosted student wages to 22½ cents an hour at a time when T. A. Clark was getting 12½ cents for kicking off the Illini. In other ways Keene proved that his intellect could take the grades without knocking.

When Edward graduated he expected

to become a designer of sawmill machinery, and was getting ready to revolutionize the lumber industry at Grand Rapids, Mich., when his alma mater got him by the coat-tails and bade him stay as instructor in mechanical engineering. In 1893 he was seen staking out an engineering building in a North Dakota wheat

field. The North Dakota ag college has kept him ever since. He is the husband of Myrtle Pearman Keene, [92]. Their family of five think a lot of Daddy Keene. Doubtless he has taken them one by one on his knee and has told them why he is known as one of "The three slick men."

Among the Illini

CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

About \$60 was cleared at the benefit dance for the Gregory Memorial fund given by the students of the colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of pharmacy in Chicago, Apr. 20. The money has been turned over to the treasurer of the fund. Credit for the success of the dance is largely given to Miss Georgiana Tomek, secretary to Dr. Moorehead, of the college of dentistry.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Alumni of the college of medicine stand at the head of a list of graduates from eight Chicago medical schools from 1912 to 1916 in averages made at state board examinations, as reported by the *Journal* of the American medical association. The percent of failure runs as follows:

University of Illinois college of medicine	1.5
Rush medical college	1.6
Northwestern university medical school	5.3

Hahnemann medical college	12.5
Chicago college of medicine and surgery	14.5
Loyola university school of medicine..	22.9
Jenner medical college	33.3
Chicago hospital college of medicine....	60.5

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Arthur J. Tiejie, '12, is instructor in rhetoric in the University of Minnesota. His doctor's thesis has just been published as a 132-page book, "The theory of characterization in prose fiction prior to 1740". The book is no. 5 in the University of Minnesota studies in language and literature.

ACADEMY

Sallie Louise Beasley (Lawson), '98, reports the death of her husband, Howard H. Lawson, Apr. 12 at Salt Lake City. Mr. Lawson was one of the best known stockmen in the west. He is survived by his wife and twin boys, age 14. The Beasley family lived in Champaign for several years.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

Richard W. Kritzer, '16, has volunteered to go to France with the University of Illinois ambulance unit as one of the two representatives of the club. The other man has not been named. E. W. Wagen-seil, '05, is chairman of the committee in charge of collecting the \$800 necessary to send the two men.

NORTHWEST

Signs of life abound in the councils of the Illini club of the Northwest, and it is

now possible that the Illinoisers in the Siamese cities will forget about lumber and flour and the Minnehaha falls and concentrate once more on Illinois. Bro. Korsmo, the secretary, has hope of a revival meeting soon, and sends the glad news that Hippo Jordan is even now looking for a tabernacle. If you are one of the 71 graduates living in St. Paul or Minneapolis, please give Jordan and Korsmo a few thousand motes of your attention.

NEW YORK

R. Rea Brown, '16, who has been secretary of the club since the mobilization of Jimmie Brown in the officers' reserve, writes that Henry M. Beardsley, '79, of Kansas City, will speak at a luncheon of the club May 18. Jimmie stepped into the Alumni office while the fortnight was yet young, and admitted the possibility of his future presence at the front.

SCHENECTADY

Pres. D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, is throwing out the life line to Schenectelectricians who are still adrift, and will pull in as many as possible to the good ship *aqfn*. Lagerstrom needs a few aides-de-camp. Apply with references and age certificates at box 482.

CLEVELAND

"A rather witty thing," says Secy. Underwood, "considering that our president and secretary took engineering and not 1. & a., as you might judge from the notice." Compose yourself, Underwood, and let's see what it is:

*University of Illinois Club
Cleveland*

SPECIAL PROCLAMATION

ALL LOYAL ILLINI AND THEIR FRIENDS

Where: Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman, 59 Belmore rd., East Cleveland.

When: Saturday, Apr. 28, 1917; 8 p. m.

Who: Director Kingsley of Cleveland welfare association.

What: Address, "Peace work in war time".

More What: Business—not much, but important.

Still More What: Social—As you like it. Cards — Music — Dancing — Refreshments.

Income Tax: 36 cents.

By order of executive committee

Per R. M. Van Petten, Sec'y.

To which let us add:

Attendance, two score.

Was Kingsley there? Yes.

What else happened? A committee was appointed with Hi Greene as chairman to

raise the Clevelanders' share of the ambulance fund.

Amusements? Cards and songs on the first floor, feminine gossip on the second, dancing on the third.

Refreshments? Conveniently located, both before and after taking.

PUGET SOUND

Secy. Gertrude Elliott circulated a news petition at a recent meeting of the ladies' auxiliary, and collected quite a sheaf of notes. For instance:

"Am peeved with the *aqfn*, as it puts me in the class of '00 instead of '02. Next time it makes a mistake I hope it will put me in '04. I was willing to take my husband's name but not his class."—Helen Taylor Bush.

[The item specified Marie Waldo Taylor, '00, not Helen Taylor Bush, '02. However, there's nothing like standing up for your class. Would a '02 descend to '00? No, Never, Never, as Oswald G. Villard says at the end of his favorite address.—*aqfn*.]

"Almon Bogardus, son of Charles E., '83, and Lucia Brumbach Bogardus, '90, rowing for the University of Washington, was one of the winning crew in the race with Stanford and Berkeley Apr. 14."—Mrs. C. E. Bogardus.

"People who really know say that the U. of I. affairs show more snap than any other college organization in Seattle. I seem to belong to the B. C. class in this company, but enjoy the meetings all the same."—Sarah Bennett Erwin, '92.

"The Illinois women in Seattle meet the fourth Saturday of every month for luncheon at the women's university club. About 20 generally attend. The next meeting will be with Gertrude Elliott, '13, who presides over the University of Washington commons."—Helen Taylor Bush, president of the Illinois women.

"The students of the University of Washington help solve the high cost of living by planting potatoes for use in the university dormitories, commons, and men's faculty club, all of which are on the

campus."—Gertrude L. Elliott, '13.

"Gladys Fox Hess, '14, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Fox Hess, was married on Nov. 8 to Samuel Robert Israel of Seattle."—Mrs. Hess.

"Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crowder may be addressed at 1418 33rd ave., Seattle."

SOUTHWESTERN

Secy. Joe McCune is not letting the Southwestern association heave around with a lashed rudder. He is reaching out to enlarge the membership, and keeps *aqfn* loaded to the side-boards with club news. Take a bite of it:

Philip J. Kealy, '09, is a conspicuous man in the preparedness movement. We still call him "our Kealy", although every other Kansas Citian does the same. He is not only running the Kansas City railways co., but is also colonel of the third regiment of the Missouri national guard. The Third is encamped on the south side of town in fine sunburnt tents. People say that the colonel gets the boys out of bed every morning to the tune of Illinois Loyalty. We are all mighty proud of our representative in the militia. With all of his duties, Mr. Kealy somehow finds time to be a mighty good citizen in his spare moments, and there is hardly a line of activity conducive to civic betterment with which Philip J. has not been associated.

As soon as congress hinted that Uncle Sam would need officers for the new army, Illinois men in this part of the prairie got busy. A. E. Harvey, '91, president of the Southwestern Alumni association

and also chief engineer of the Kansas City railways co., applied for the commission of major in the engineers' corps of the officers' reserve. If he has to go, we shall be right up against it, but it may be that by next year he can run us from the front as well as from Kansas City.

Everett B. Murray, '08, is one of a very few of the engineers in the country to have a commission in the engineers' corps of the officers' reserve. He is a captain in that organization, and has already left for Fort Riley to fix up the camp for the rest of the boys.

E. W. Buxton, '07, has applied for a captain's commission in the engineers' corps of the O. R. C.

R. S. Colton, '16, has applied for a commission as lieutenant in the same corps.

David R. Jones, '16, wants to be an aviator, and has applied for a commission in that branch of the service.

John E. Wansbrough, '14, more commonly known as "Billiken", has weathered the exams in the O. R. C., and we understand will be put through the paces at Fort Sheridan. We were just getting acquainted with Johnnie when he saw his duty and went and did it.

P. W. Thomas, '09, attended our luncheon on the 25th. He confessed to having been here for a little over a year without making his presence known, but promised to make up for lost time. He is with the Central coal & coke co. of this city, 603 Keith & Perry bldg.

Roy A. Kane, '14, is now located in Kansas City. The secretary understands that he is married, but has not as yet ascertained his address or any particulars as to the height, weight, or color of his hair and eyes. Watch his next *aqfn*.

The Classes

1877

R. H. Cowan of Kansas City, who has not seen the University since 1876, expects to be around commencement week. His address, in case you want to help him pack his grip, is "Gateway station."

1884

Charles W. Shurtleff of Trenton, Neb., died Dec. 22, 1916. Mrs. Shurtleff in a letter says that "he always retained pleasant memories of his college life, and I wish that he might have lived to enjoy a reunion." He was born Nov. 1, 1858, at Genoa, and attended the University, 1880-

82. He later graduated from the Union law college.

Charles H. Lilly, flour and feed magnate of Seattle, and known as the highest insured man in his state, was an *aqfn* caller May 4.

1888

The class is so close to the lead in Alumni association membership that some of the more patriotic '88s are bestirring themselves up and down the Illini hedges and by-ways looking for new members. Warren R. Roberts of Chicago and Frank L. Davis of New York are in this noble

work. If by chance these words should come before the eyes of a non-subscriber, let him walk deliberately into the haunts of Roberts and Davis. Secy. Mary McLellan is at work too.

1897

Reunion News by the Class Chorus

Walter Brown, vice-president of the Victor chemical works, Chicago, remarks that "It is not necessary to call my attention to this. I have been looking forward to it and confidently hope to be among those present."

Tom Beadle, Jarbridge—or is it Jarbridge?—Nevada, via Three Creeks, Idaho: "Would like very much to see the old crowd together again." He sees King frequently, Pohlman occasionally, and used to run across Murphy before he left for the dry sections. Dry? We must be more definite in these days of bone-dry elections.

H. C. Porter, Pittsburgh, had "already written King and Lee. *I fully expect now to be there.*" Italics are his.

H. M. Wallace, Olympia, Wash., is sorry he can't be with us. So are we, old scout.

You can bet your last peso, Mex., that Wes King will be there, with spurs on, or whatever it is that a judge advocate has on.

Whineblazes don't Bros. Gulick, Dewey, Armstrong et al., answer when they're spoken—or written—to?

1902

Red Matthews of the University of Tennessee was a caller at the Alumni office Apr. 21. Red talked for quite a spell about the reunion, and departed as he had come, in good spirits.

1905

Esther Massey (McFarland) has been appointed secretary of 1905. She is getting ready a letter which will be sent to each member of the class, so be thinking of an answer now. Don't be a class obstructionist.

1907

Reunion News from the Class Council

From Norman, Ill., comes the class dues of Louise McIntyre. Edna Truman at Redwood City, Calif., won't be able to get back, but she loyally sends her class dues, thus helping all she can to make the reunion a success. H. W. Vanneman of the University of South Dakota hopes to be with the bunch in June but is afraid he can't because he is building a house.

House-building stop the reunion? Well, no. J. Frank Ziegler of Clinton wants to know what is on and is anxious to have a dance or a party again. J. Frank remembers the one in 1912 with much pleasure.

Maude E. Parsons, who so capably manages the University cafeteria in the woman's bldg., has taken out an *aqfn* meal ticket.

"May day and cold as January," writes John D. Ball, introducing with modest blushes the information that he had been awarded the Longstreth medal of merit by the Franklin institute. John D. collided with the medal because he wrote a paper about a year ago on magnetic laws for steel and other materials, "containing new and valuable information relating to the magnetic properties of materials used in the magnetic circuits of electrical machinery."

1909

Fred Grant was married Jan. 10 to Isabel Allen Young at Delaware, O. He is in charge of the Delaware office of the Brocklehurst & Potter co., railroad contractors.

O. M. Eastman has altered his address to 729 Cherry st., Rockford.

1910

Otis Whitehead is now with the Corrugated bar co., Mutual life bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles B. Spencer was married Apr. 9 to Mrs. Anna Whalen Gardner of Champaign, the wedding taking place at the home of her sister in Chicago. Mr. Spencer, who is an architect in Chicago, is a son of N. S. Spencer, '82.

H. S. Thayer should now be considered as a fairly competent *aqfner*, he having come in with the showers of the late Aprille.

1911

Robert R. Yates has gone to Dayton, O., not to build cash registers, but to take up work as city bridge engineer. He was formerly in Kansas City.

1912

Charles Lamb did not write the familiar face classic but his entrance into *aqfn* reminds us of at least one. Charles is quite

busily occupied with Lloyd's store in Illinoisville.

Dr. Milo K. Miller of the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, visited *aqfn* April 12, and gave some of his spare cash a leave of absence for the good of the cause. Milo looks to be in bounding health.

A. C. Littleton teaches accountancy in the University, but that doesn't prevent him from subscribing to *aqfn*. You can find him in the commerce bldg. most any time.

Floyd Mohlman's address is New Haven, Conn., 548 Orange st.

"Harold H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism, University of Oklahoma," is now the approved style. Hap has just shed the associate professorship cocoon, and is rapidly taking on the dignity required of a director. He succeeds Prof. T. H. Brewer, who had held the position since the establishment of the school in 1913.

G. A. Harnack turns up as western manager of the heatless trousers press department of the Auto vacuum freezer co., if you can figure that out. "I've been here since Jan. 6," says George, "selling a lot of freezers and trouser presses."

1913

Ralph C. Scott has departed from Montevideo, Uruguay, and is now at Santiago, Chile. Add Casilla, 2937, if it will help any.

1914

Last time *aqfn* sketched in the m. e. circular robin and promised to complete the picture in this issue. You may remember some of the first details—Arthur Aagaard and Armin Elmendorf undertaking to do most of the work, and as a reward getting only 15 replies to 45 letters. Continuing, let it be said that Jack Alden has left the Oneida steel pulley co. and has gone to the Ludlow mfg. assn., near Springfield, Mass., where he helps make jute and hemp cordage, bagging, carpet, yarn, etc., is assistant to the supt. of power and maintenance and even lives with him. The factory gets away with quite a chunk of power and keeps Alden busy policing the belts, ventilation, and spinning frames. While in New York he saw and tete-a-teted with several Illinois engineers, including Bill Schaller,

Benny Benjamin, Thomas, Oberdorfer, Shelby, and maybe others.

Harlow Amsbary, constructing a factory building in Detroit, looked up from his blue-prints long enough to protest that he cannot marry until Miss Potatoes and Mr. Hi Price get a divorce. The Walbridge Aldinger co. pays him \$—— a week. L. J. Ballou supposedly is at Wheaton but if so the chirp of the round robin never roused him. Phil Barber has not answered eyether, but if he's still a soldier, anything goes, bless him.

Mail goes one way to M. L. Benjamin, but the reverse gear must be jammed. Adolph Bergman's voice is not like the sea; fact is, it can't be heard at all. Rocked in the cradle of the deep Chicago, we suppose. John Black helps 2000 men make streetcar switching sets and truck motors for the Buda co. at Harvey. K. K. Bose sleeps at 2148 w. Adams st., Chicago, and works somewhere else in that depraved city. Breedlove hasn't been heard from lately, but yes, he's still a Wilkinsburg Westinghouser.

St. Peter, kindly buzz the stenog and record another pledge broken for Jack Breton. He did solemnly promise to tell all about himself for this letter. Bunge sticks to his burrow, maybe because of the late spring. You know, I know, that Ralph Burke works in a munition factory and makes \$350 a month. Keep your eye on the explosion fore-casts, Ralph, and keep your umbrella handy. [*Continued June 1 if the war permits.—aqfn.*]

1915

Will you kindly lookit where the '15s stand in the percentage column? Fifth place, and more members in the Association than any other class! Turn back to the cover page and stroke the figures lovingly—then send a box of flowers to the secretary.

"Some other time, when I become famous," was the playful answer of Fannie Brooks, when *aqfn* asked her to relate the story of her life, and especially all about her scientific householding and Red cross teachings. Being too stunned for repartee, we stood and watched Fannie recede down John st. A real reporter would have talked her out of a full-length confession and photograph.

A. B. Leavens writes from the habitation of George H. Collins, contractor, at Kansas City, Mo.

W. H. Kuhn of the stove and automobile city of Detroit, now answers present when the *aqfn* roll is called.

1916

The reunion committee sent all '16s a letter Apr. 25 telling of the big come-back in June. It won't hurt the *aqfn* family to read the letter, either. Dust off your goggles and grow young along with '16:

April 25, 1917.

Dear Sixteener:—

During the past year, we know from our own experience that you have often looked back at your undergraduate days at Illinois. Haven't you wanted at times to be there on the campus again? Haven't you wished once in a while for a walk amid those scenes that for four years were only one degree less important to you than home? And haven't you missed some of the rest of us who used to pass you on the campus when you were going to that nine o'clock, or who used to get as crazy as you when the team went over for a touchdown? Have you ever heard Illinois Loyalty really sung since you left the University? Don't you sometimes wish you could hear it again, sung with that same wonderful old spirit?

If you feel as we do about these things, we believe that you will welcome a chance to come back to school for a day or two. And we are giving you that chance. On the Monday and Tuesday of commencement week this coming June (June 11 and 12, 1917) the Class of 1916 will hold its first reunion on the campus. And we are going to give you a reunion that will be worth while. The chief feature will be a class picnic in the forestry on Tuesday, June 12. We can promise you a good get-together, a good program, and a time you'll not forget. Come and make the picnic the more successful for your presence. Come and make it surer that the

Class of 1916 will lead all the other reunion classes in attendance.

If you would get the most out of this celebration, we should advise you to come to the twin cities on Monday, June 11. Come then and register with the class secretary at our headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. Then you can go to the annual alumni meeting, the lawn festival (be sure to visit the Sixteen tent, we'll have something good for you there), and the Alumni banquet Tuesday noon. After that there will be the picnic.

Are you coming? Just write your answer on the card we have enclosed, and send it to the secretary. He will be glad to hear from you even if you cannot promise to come to the reunion. But we hope that you will get back with the rest of us. We should miss you if you stayed away.

Hoping to see you in June, we send you our best wishes.

THE REUNION COMMITTEE.

Helen Behrensmeyer of Quincy was married Apr. 23 to M. Wayne Johnson, '16, of Twin Falls, Idaho. They are at home in Twin Falls where he is in the real estate business.

Alexander S. Henderson was married Apr. 21 to Nina May Brecount at Chicago.

Herbert Mueller was married Apr. 19 to Tess Heckle of Quincy. They are living at 726 n. 12th st., Quincy. Herbert is electrical engineer for the Perkins engineering co., and is also county surveyor.

Wendell K. McCracken is a new pilgrim in *aqfn*. He is secretary of the Detroit Illini club.

John E. Stark, formerly of Chrisman high school, is again in the University community.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

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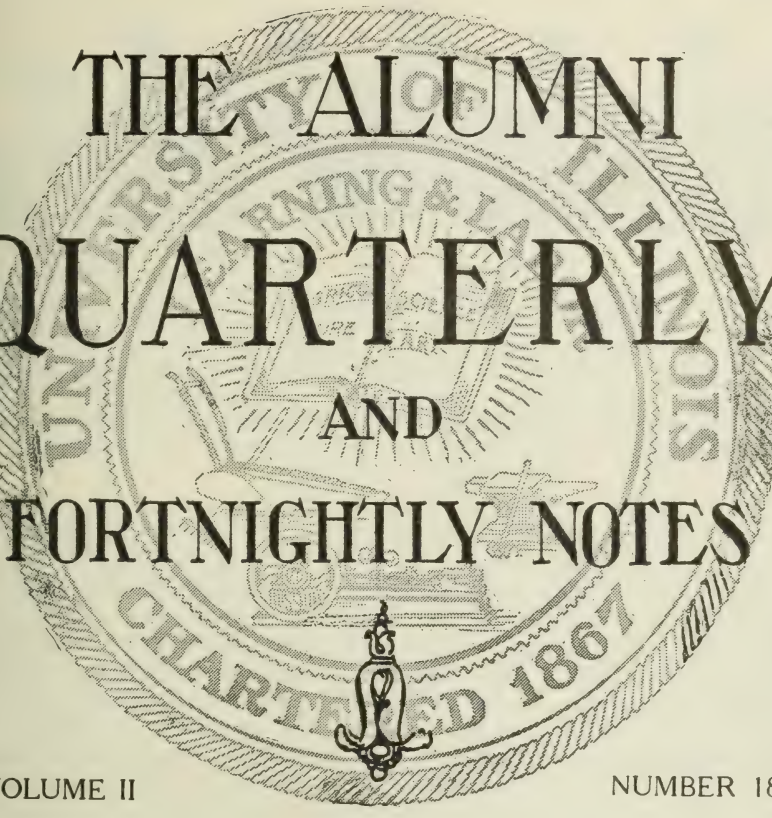
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James J. Graham, '05

CHICAGO

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1300 Harvester Building

The background of the title section features a large, circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "CHARTERED 1867" around the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a book and a torch. Overlaid on the seal is the title "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" in a large, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 18

JUNE 1, 1917

MILITARY ILLINI

Where you lead, *aqfn* will
follow

HAVE your *aqfn* follow you, wherever you go. At the training camp, in the trenches, or on the high seas, this little Illinois cheerleader will help keep fresh your college memories. Postage is free to all points in the United States and its possessions. Postage to France, 35 cents a year extra.

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BARNEY D.

The Illinois Ambulance Unit in France



C. H. PARKES H. N. COOPER D. CAMPBELL A. A. DAILEY N. G. STRATHERN
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H. L. SMITH A. B. BROWN C. GROSS H. M. PAGE C. L. TALLMADGE RAY GAUGER

Other members of the party, not shown in the picture, are: C. C. Maher of Payson, W. L. Shellabarger of Decatur, R. W. Kritzer, '16, of Chicago, John M. Gregory of Kansas City. Three more Illinois men—L. M. Lindsey, W. W. White, and K. A. Burnside—have been in France several weeks as members of independent ambulance units. F. E. Cavette, also an Illinois man, joined the unit at New York. C. E. Carey of Crystal Lake and Earl Swaim of Chicago are other members not shown in the picture.

THESE 17 Illinois men, together with four others not shown in the picture, sailed from New York May 19 on the French line steamer *Chicago*, and by this time should be walking the streets of Bordeaux. Their headquarters will be in Paris, 21 Rue Raynourd. The men will drive ambulances and care for the wounded on the French battle-front; connect the trenches with the first-aid stations, the railroads, and the base hospitals. One of the ambulances will bear the name-plate of the University. It is estimated that one driver in a six-months' enlistment saves the lives of 550 soldiers.

The Illinois ambulanciers are all prominent in student life, and one, John M. Gregory, is a grand-son of the first president of the University. M. G. Silver and A. B. Brown were editors of the *Illini*; H. M. Page edited the *Illinois Magazine* the first semester; A. A. Dailey was the uppermost campus cartoonist. The only graduate is R. W. Kritzer, '16, sent by the Chicago Illini club. He has been attending the graduate school.

A second ambulance unit of Illinois men was recruited May 16 in response to a new call for volunteers. The applicants outnumbered the places to be filled two to one. Still another unit was formed as a result of instructions received May 24. This third group was made up chiefly from the overflow of the second. The demand for expert drivers, mechanics, and cooks was stronger than the supply. The expenses of these latter two units will be paid by the government.

Contributions to the ambulance fund continue to come in, and are welcomed as much as ever. Although our unit has been sent, the money necessary has not all been raised. The latest addition to the fund is \$560, contributed by the Cleveland Illini club. H. S. Greene, '05, chairman of the ambulance committee of the club, announced the offering on May 21, saying that 57 Illini in Cleveland had made up the amount and that more was forthcoming. The Clevelanders thus uphold their reputation as one of the most vigorous Illini clubs going.

The New York Illini have completed their fund of \$600, and the money has been added to the general total.

The Peoria Illini club has contributed \$167.

The alumni response to the call for funds needed to send the Illinois unit to France was a real tribute to the high ideals of our graduates. Their generous contributions encouraged the committee as much as or more than any other one thing. The way the Illini clubs took hold of the project was especially gratifying. Naturally the clubs that have always stood high in the Illini world led in the ambulance offerings.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 18

JUNE 1—1917

The Fortnight

MOST OF THE PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT have been completed.

About the only important change from last year will be the absence of the faculty in the procession, due to the fact that the exercises must be held in the auditorium. The more capacious armory will be in use by the aviation school. This change to smaller quarters makes it imperative that alumni join the commencement procession if they want seats. Commencement invitations have been mailed to all graduates whose addresses are known. In addition to the official University program is a letter from Pres. E. J. James, the special announcement of the Alumni association, and one by G. R. Carr, '01, concerning the 1918 homecoming, and applications for alumni dinner tickets.

WHEN THE CLASS OF '17 FINISHES MARCHING across the auditorium stage June 13, Pres. James will have conferred over 10,000 degrees during his administration of 13 years. His total to date is 9802, according to figures compiled by E. J. Filbey, his secretary.

ALTHOUGH INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK WAS cut down until it was hardly recognizable, the events held were thoroughly enjoyed. The Maypole, or rather Mayday fete, on May 17, was an excellent representation of a Greek festival, the central figure of which

was Demeter, goddess of the soil. The girls' stunt show on Saturday night showed no decrease in attendance or good qualities. The two baseball games with Iowa were attended by small crowds, hardly shadows of the throngs usually at such battles. No intercollegiate track meet was held. The art exhibit attracted many visitors. The interscholastic athletic contests were greatly missed. The first prize in the interscholastic oratorical contest went to Freeport high school. New Trier was second and Campaign third. Decatur high school was first in the extempore speaking contest; Campaign second; Wendell Phillips of Chicago third.

PRESIDENT JAMES WAS 62 YEARS OLD MAY 21. The University band serenaded him in the evening.

TWO STUDENT DEATHS OCCURRED DURING the fortnight. On May 24 William Dwight Roberson, a freshman in liberal arts and sciences, died in the swimming pool of the gymnasium. Heart failure was evidently the cause. Roberson, whose home was in Mattoon, was 18 years old. Bertha Baysinger, ['19], of Aurora died May 20 in a hospital in Chicago following an operation for appendicitis. She was born Aug. 13, 1897, at Aurora and entered the University in 1915 as a student in liberal arts and sciences.

The University and the War

WAR excitement on the campus has abated considerably since the decline of withdrawals set in. Military developments as related to the University, however, kept up campus interest. The aeronautics situation, the farewell of the ambulance unit, the approaching conscription, and the establishment of several new military courses by the University all occupied the attention.

TRAINING FOR AIR FIGHTERS

University aeronautics took a strong climb during the fortnight. A government aviation field of 640 acres was established north of the twin cities, near Rantoul, and instruction in theoretical aeronautics was begun May 21 in the school started at the University by the government.

Much satisfaction is expressed over the location here of the aviation field. While it has slight connection now with the University or with the government school of aeronautics here, closer relations are sure to come. Students finishing the University's course will naturally graduate to this field for practical work, although they will be free to go to other government fields. Later, when the University's own flying school grows up and the wind tunnel is built, the privileges of using the new field and equipment and the chances for co-operation are matters that must stir the imagination of every graduate. Air navigation is developing and changing rapidly.

The field was secured only after weeks of conferences between government, University and twin city authorities; but with such enterprise and despatch was the final deal handled that bidders for other localities were left far in the rear. To Prof. J. M. White, '90, supervising architect of the University, who went to Washington to present the University's case, goes much of the credit.

The new field is close to the Illinois Central and Kankakee-Urbana traction roads, making direct connection with the

twin cities and the University. An extensive equipment of hangars, barracks, metal and wood shops, and other buildings costing \$250,000 will be provided as soon as possible. English Brothers, contractors, of Champaign headed by E. C. English, '02, have the contract for this work. Seventy-five aeroplanes will be used by the 500 students to be enrolled.

Aviation Training Course

Fifty men are now receiving instruction in the government school of theoretical aeronautics at the University which began May 21. Twenty-five men a week will be added until an enrollment of 200 is reached. The classes meet in the armory, and are quartered under military discipline in the Y. M. C. A. building, with Capt. C. C. Benedict of the U. S. signal corps in charge. Later it is planned to use the gymnasium as barracks.

Each group of 25 will be taught for two months, by 17 University instructors, and will then be ready for practical outdoor work on the aviation field. Their places will be taken by other recruits. Five other colleges and universities besides Illinois are conducting these schools. The government pays the University for the instruction given.

TRAINING FOR QUARTERMASTERS

A six-weeks' course in military store-keeping and accounting in preparation for service in the quartermaster's corps and ordnance department was begun in the college of commerce May 17 under the direction of Prof. L. E. Young, '15 g, assisted by eight instructors. The enrollment, limited to 100, was filled up in short order. Students over 21 and physically fit for army duty are taking the course without charge. Outsiders pay \$10.

THE OUTGO OF STUDENTS

Figures compiled by Dean T. A. Clark, '90, show that 1163 students have withdrawn from the University for the national defense: seniors, 227; juniors, 298; sophomores, 298; freshmen, 325; specials, 15. A

few have left since these figures were announced. The much-heralded rush to Canada took only 189. A total of 330 have withdrawn to work on Illinois farms, and 134 have gone to farms in other states—mostly to Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Montana, and Wisconsin, but also to 21 others. The total of all students leaving to do farm work stands at 653.

Withdrawals for army and navy work total 437:—in training camps, 323; ambulance service, 30; regular army, 23; aviation corps and navy, 20 each; in national guards, 14; marine corps, 4; army Y. M. C. A. and military science teachers, 2 each. Several student members of Battery F have left since these figures were listed.

Miscellaneous withdrawals number 21:—workers in munitions plants, 12; in tungsten mines, 2; civil service, 5; and 1 each in coal mining and textile manufactures.

THE RUSH TO CANADA

"The agricultural college of the University of Illinois," says the *Pittsburgh Post*, "has given 800 students to Canada to help harvest the war-winning wheat crop."

This is all true except the 800. The *Post* has sent 611 too many Illinois students to King George's wheat-field. Other papers also have told whoppers about the Canada scramble, until the prevailing idea is that the dominion has absorbed about all of our agricultural students. The actual number is 189.

Some of the students who went to Canada have written back woeful letters, usually betraying their lack of grit or their inaptitude for labor out alone in vast fields. Others who had been reared on farms and realized before starting north what the hardships would be are satisfied with the \$40 to \$60 a month and board. Not many letters from this latter class have found their way into print; the basis for criticism has grown out of disgruntled reports from students who are out of place off the pavements or were looking for snaps. In order to get at the actual state of affairs, however, a member of the *agfn* staff read a sheaf of letters, taken at random from sev-

eral hundred sent to Dean T. A. Clark, '90, as bi-monthly reports. All are from students in Saskatchewan.

Of these, about half are satisfied with their jobs. Four quit. One of these is now driving an express wagon in Swift Current, another is at work in a concrete block factory, another is in a lumber yard at Meyronne, Sask., and seven are nursing grievances of one kind or another, but mostly directed at Thompson, the employment agent, whose promised work turned out to be more glitter than gold, so the wails run. "I don't believe there's a fellow from school up here that wouldn't like to take a punch at Thompson," says one student; but several others have only praise for the agent, and think he did his part. The complainants say that Thompson misrepresented both the work and the car-fare. One of the men who had difficulty finding work swears dreadfully right out in his letter, although he seems to have tried scratching out the profanity with his pocket-knife.

Three complaints are made against the long hours, and traces of homesickness are in five of the letters. A few confess their inexperience and incapacity for farm work. Some got along well until the romance wore off. Miscellaneous kicks are aimed at wild horses, mosquitos, the protracted chores, high living expenses, isolation, sore hands, the water, etc. "I haven't had a drink of water for nine days," is one dramatic outburst.

The unfortunate part of all the exodus, both to Canada and to the military camps, was that many students who were not doing well in their studies saw in the excitement a chance to retire gracefully from their courses, and did so without realizing what they were getting into. For instance, instead of waiting to hear that their applications for the officers' reserve corps had been approved they withdrew at once and went home for a rest. Those who were not called found themselves obliged to reenter the University, after a loss of several weeks. Mistits in Canada

are now writing letters back, blaming everybody except themselves.

AN ALL-ILLINOIS BATTERY

Mr. Illinois alumnus, why not go to war side by side with your own people? Why not serve in an all-Illinois company, with an Illinois guidon fluttering along with the stars and stripes?

Battery F, stationed at the University, is composed entirely of Illinois students, alumni, and faculty men; but unless more alumni recruits get in at once, outside men will have to be brought in to bring up the battery to war strength. Sixty more men are needed. Capt. Benedict can fill the vacancies in a hurry with outsiders; in fact he will be obliged to do so very shortly unless conditions change. But he clings to the hope that the battery may yet leave in July as an all-Illinois unit.

The student members have been excused from finals and will be given credit for all courses in which they are now passing. In return the battery is drilling 6½ hours a day on the drill field, and will continue to do so until July 1. Tents have been pitched east of the armory, giving a touch of the real thing to the south campus. University girls are making an Illinois guidon, to be carried in the division.

Mr. Alumnus, here is your opportunity. Write to Capt. Benedict now. Address him at the machine shop.

STUDENT AND FACULTY CONSCRIPTION

About 2000 students in the University are eligible for conscription, and will be required to register on June 5, either at their local voting places or at their homes, according to their residence qualifications. Those who vote outside of Champaign-Urbana must fill out cards beforehand under the supervision of the four deputies appointed for the University—H. E. Cunningham, I. M. Smith, G. P. Tuttle, and L. A. Boice. Conscription will cut sharply into the attendance next fall.

Conscription will affect a considerable number of the faculty and administrative staff also. Probably three-fourths of the male instructors, assistants, and associates

are eligible; half of the assistant professors, and a fourth of the associate professors. Practically all of the clerks are of conscription age.

COACHES TO DIRECT ARMY ATHLETICS

Along with the decline in athletics the announcement comes that Pres. E. J. James has offered to turn over to the government the athletic coaches of the University, all of whom are experts in their fields. If the government accepts the offer the men will organize and direct physical culture and athletics at the various training camps. The staff consists of George Huff, ['92], director of athletics and baseball coach; Robert C. Zuppke, football coach and trainer; Harry Gill, track; Ralph R. Jones, basketball; R. N. Fargo, '09, gymnastics; Walter Evans, wrestling and fencing; and E. J. Manley, swimming.

TO TRAIN CITY BUILDERS

The University will begin on July 1 the training of men for rebuilding the ruined towns and villages of France and Belgium. The course will be open not only to Illinois men, but also to those of other universities and colleges.

BAND TRAINING CAMP HERE?

A training camp for military bands and band officers may be established at the University if the war department accepts Pres. E. J. James's offer. Along with the draft will arise a need for many new bands, which must be trained somewhere. Each regiment requires 28 musicians. The average civilian musician must have special training. If the University is selected for a band camp, the work here would include the examination, teaching, and assignment of players. An information bureau would be part of the camp. A short course for military bandmasters and bandmen now serving has also been proposed.

STATE MOBILIZATION CAMP

Whether a site near the University will be selected for a state mobilization camp, is not known at this writing. The University community has several advantages over other localities.

PERSONAL MENTION

Edgar S. Belden, '92, is the contractor in charge of the erection of the new barracks at Ft. Riley, Kan. He tried to get a supply of Illinois civil engineers to help him, but Prof. Baker was obliged to say that we were just out. Belden then filled up on Michigan men.

Capt. E. K. Hiles, '95, of the engineer officers' reserve corps, reported May 20 for active duty in the fifth reserve regiment, which is assembling at Pittsburgh for service in France.

L. E. Curfman, '01, has been commissioned captain in the engineers' reserve corps for 5 years, and has reported for duty at Fort Riley, Kan. He had been city engineer of Pittsburg, Kan., for eight years.

Capt. R. R. Welshimer, ['05], of the University military staff is the author of "A primer for the officers' reserve corps." It was compiled as a text-book for the information of students and alumni applying for commissions in the corps. About everything that the preparatory officer must know, appears to be enlisted in the 113 pages.

E. O. Jacob, '07, who was in Y. M. C. A. work in Constantinople before the war, has returned to the United States. For a time he worked in the prison camps at Dresden, Germany, but decided to leave along with Ambassador Gerard. He spent some time afterward in Copenhagen.

E. W. Buxton, '07, has been recommended for a first lieutenancy in the engineer officers' reserve corps, and is attending the training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Irving A. I. Lindberg, '10, collector of customs at Bluefields, Nicaragua, and customs officer in charge of the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, has been appointed one of the disbursing agents in connection with the \$3,000,000.00 canal option treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, also one of the experts to pass on all internal and external claims against the Nicaraguan government. Lindy is also keeping a sharp lookout for submarines, spies, and all other war necessities, as Nicaragua, although

very friendly toward the United States, is at present maintaining a strict neutrality.

Louis E. Dallenbach, '11, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the field artillery of the officers' reserve corps and is now in training at Fort Sheridan. He was with Battery F on the border last fall.

T. A. Fritchey, '13, is now serving in the textiles division of the National council of defense at Washington. He had been with a textile company several months.

L. P. Keith, '13, is in training at Ft. Sheridan.

H. G. Wood, '14, is a Plattsburger in the 15th company, composed entirely of engineers. Wood says that two blankets and an overcoat are acceptable at night.

J. M. Thomas, '14, is in the reserve officers training corps at Plattsburg.

J. H. Rapp, '15, hears the daily bugle blowing at Ft. Sheridan.

D. W. Burgoon, '16, is at Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y.

Edward L. Hubbell, ['19], has been appointed second lieutenant in Co. 6 at Ft. Sheridan.

Captains C. A. Trott, J. H. Barnard, and W. J. Davis, of the University military staff have been detailed for duty at training camps, where they have charge of collegiate companies. Trott and Barnard are at Ft. Sheridan, Davis at Benjamin Harrison,

Co. 5 at Ft. Sheridan is doubly noted—first for its Illinois men, and second for their tallness. They average almost 6 feet. Papa Joffre will please see that their special trench in France is dug a spade deeper.

Prof. Guy S. Ford, formerly professor of history in the University, and now dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, has gone to Washington to serve with the committee on public information.

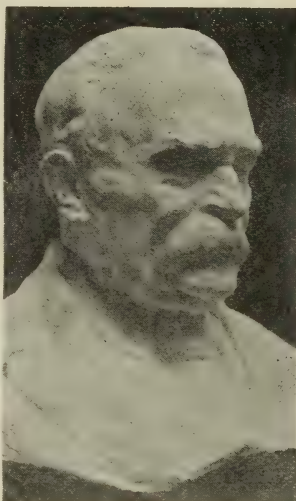
Leo G. Hana has been made physical director of Co. 6 at Ft. Sheridan. Leo startled the rookies by taking a swim in Lake Michigan one of those chilly days.

Library Named for Professor Ricker

THE Ricker library of architecture is now the correct title of the architectural library in engineering hall. On May 23 the formal dedication was held, honoring again the name of Nathan Clifford Ricker, '72, professor emeritus of architecture, who has been in active work at the University for 43 years.

At the dedication a bronze tablet, a mosaic portrait, and a plaster bust of Prof. Ricker were unveiled. The portrait and bust are shown here. The tablet, presented by the architectural faculty, bears the following inscription:

RICKER LIBRARY
OF ARCHITECTURE
IN RECOGNITION OF
HIS FORTY-THREE
YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE
IN THE DEPARTMENT
OF ARCHITECTURE
THIS LIBRARY IS
DEDICATED TO
NATHAN CLIFFORD
RICKER



The mosaic portrait, shown here, was made by Prof. N. A. Wells, and is a remarkable piece of work. The bust was modeled by S. C. Burton, formerly instructor in architecture at the University but now teaching in the University of Minnesota.

Dean C. R. Richards presided at the dedication, and summarized Prof. Ricker's work. J. C. Llewellyn, '77, of Chicago, F. J. Plym, '97, of Niles, Mich., and Winifred Fehrenkamp, '12, architecture librarian, reviewed the history of the department.

Prof. Ricker, who retired from active service last fall, was the founder of our department of architecture, now the largest in the world. He is the oldest living alumnus of Illinois, seniority of graduation considered. In his 74th year he keeps busy with his books, and has mapped out enough writing to occupy his days for several years. He may be found almost any time in his office on the third floor of engineering hall, perched on a high stool at his drafting table, which he prefers to a desk.

Athletics

BASEBALL

Apr. 23—Illinois 8; Iowa 0
Apr. 27—Illinois 3; Ohio 7
May 5—Illinois 0; Ohio 1
May 8—Illinois 1; Purdue 0
May 12—Illinois 8; Chicago 4
May 14—Illinois 0; Indiana 5
May 18—Illinois 8; Iowa 7
May 19—Illinois 7; Iowa 4
May 23—Illinois 8; Indiana 1
May 26—Illinois 15; Chicago 3

SUMMARIES FOR THE FORTNIGHT

Illinois 1 0 2 5 0 0 0 *—8 13 7
Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 2 7

Illinois 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Indiana 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0—5 10 2
[Indiana is coached by Fred Beebe, of '66]
Illinois 3 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 *—8 9 2
Iowa 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0—7 5 4

Illinois 1 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 *—7 11 4
Iowa 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4 6 4

Illinois 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1—8 7 2
Indiana 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 1 4

Illinois 0 2 1 4 5 0 0 2 1—15 15 1
Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 3 3

Among the Illini

OUR FAMILY SKELETONS

In the courts, seven years' absence with no sign of life either by letter or visit is evidence of death. Would it not be fair for the Alumni association to take off its records the names of those people who have not been back to their University or have not even acknowledged letters, since their graduation—in some cases as far back as 25 years ago? They receive commencement invitations, reunion invitations, homecoming invitations, letters from the Alumni association—and ignore them all. Why not call them dead and stop wasting postage and paper on them?

Because they are brothers and sisters in the Illini world with the rest of us. We are one big family, and we must take each other as we are. We may stone illegitimate "Illinois" graduates whenever they thrust up their heads because we can prove by the records that they never were in the University and that their claims are preposterous.

But in our own family of graduates, what can a feller do?

GOOD-BYE FROM GOSS

To the Editor: The *aqfn* with its customary manifestations of good-will has called attention to my departure from the University in terms both gracious and indulgent. Such courtesies are the more significant when in coming they find one in the act of saying farewell to friends who are

choice, and of withdrawing from influences which are precious, for it is then that recollections are stirred and sentiments are strong. Perhaps it is this that prompts me to say that nothing is more strongly impressed upon me than the fine spirit of cooperation and help which through the period of my service at Illinois was extended by the graduates of the college of engineering. I never went to a graduate or a former student for help or advice or sympathy, that I did not receive the response I needed. It was not the older men only who were helpful but the younger men also. Record should be made of the indebtedness of the college of engineering to its graduates and its former students, for interest displayed and active support given during my administration as dean of the college.

I can think of no better place in which to make such a record than in the columns of the *aqfn*, and in presenting it for your consideration I recognize and gratefully acknowledge the personal tribute to me which often accompanied such service. It has all been very fine.

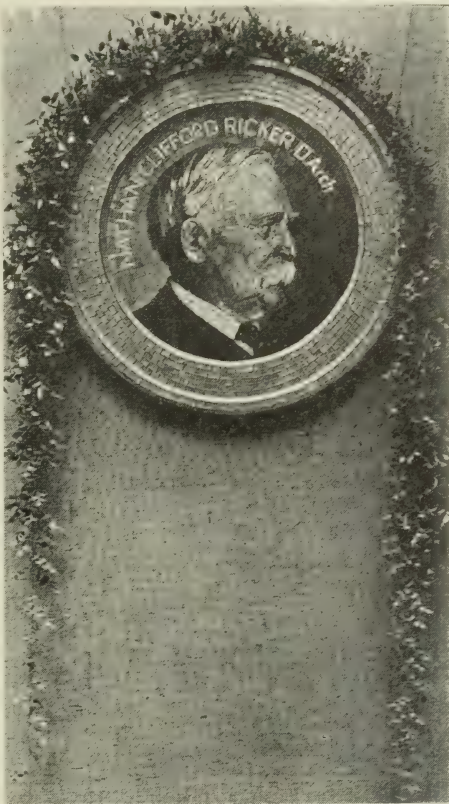
You will I know believe me,

Gratefully yours,

W. F. M. Goss.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

F. B. Mallory and P. P. Young, both sophomores, were elected members of the Illini board of trustees May 22.



NATHAN CLIFFORD RICKER, '72
Mosaic Portrait by Prof. N. A. Wells

In the Illini Vineyard

Robert H. Forbes, '92, and his Arid Arizona

ALTHOUGH tourists do not go to Arizona to behold the agriculture, the state has it, together with a college of agriculture, an agricultural experiment station, and Robert H. Forbes, '92, dean and director. They do not get much red ink in the railroad folders. The stop-overs are for the Grand canyon, the painted desert, and the petrified forests rather than for Tucson. The camera of the average pilgrim is not fired at Arizona farms and buildings. Agriculture there has not yet arrived at the gateway of the popular magazine cover. But farming goes on in the salty dry soil, mocked by "horse-tail" showers that boil away before they ever get to the ground. To make this semi-arid region blossom as the rose is the life work of Forbes. His problem is not so much to grow two blades of grass where one lived before as to grow one in place of none.

He was born in Cobden, Ill., half a century ago, and soon outgrew the Princeton high school. Coming to the University in 1888 he entered the school of chemistry and not only kept above 90 in everything except astronomy, but also excelled in athletics. He sometimes amused himself by walking the 112 miles from Princeton to Champaign (cross-country measure).

Graduating in '92 he stayed a year longer as assistant in chemistry. In 1893-4 he studied at Harvard, and next year went to the University of Arizona as chemist for the agricultural experiment station. Since 1899 he has been director, and since 1915 also dean of the college of agriculture.

Tucson, the setting of the University of Arizona, is only a short ride from Villalanda, and is like Illinois, excepting mainly



the ostrich division of the poultry department, the school for the deaf, a cactus garden on the campus, and a total registration of 633. Dean K. C. Babcock of Illinois was once president of this university.

Dean Forbes and the agricultural staff travel no flowery highway in their march to a greater Arizona fruitfulness. Hardly enough rain falls in a year to puddle the dust on the panting plants. The little

grains of sand are necessary for a pleasant land, but the little drops of water have their place. Water rights and water law-suits are common compounds in Arizona.

However, water is not everything. Many self-respecting plants will starve rather than eat the close adobe and mesa soil. But the growing of various sub-tropical fruits, dates, figs, lemons, and such, not common elsewhere in the United States, is an extensive business. In addition Arizona produces in small quantities many things that grow in other states. The lack of water is met partly by irrigation, partly by dry farming. The dry farmer plants varieties of beans, squashes, and corn having a quick get-away; they spring out of the ground at the lightest shower and mature in spite of the dry weather. Forbes has introduced several new plants that take well to the climate and soil, and grow where ordinary vegetation would burn up. The dry farms are echoed by dry cities, the state being prohibition territory.

The farming problems to be solved stretch away still in the distance, although many have been overtaken and conquered. One of these, the effect of copper compounds on crops, was so well investigated

by Dean Forbes that a U. S. supreme court decision resulted, a long dispute between copper miners and irrigation farmers ended, in favor of the latter, and the University of California granted him Ph.D.

Many details not taught in colleges of science fall to Dean Forbes—scientific investigators to attract to this distant field, internal organization to harmonize, federal and state authorities to satisfy, money to find, legislatures to convince, an exacting public to please. The writing of experiment station bulletins is a notable part of his work. Finding out new things in farming must be followed by the publication of results. Besides many regular bulletins he sends out leaflets known as "Timely

hints for farmers". These certainly get more attention than the usual type of formal bulletin enjoys.

Dean Forbes, like his industrious uncle at Illinois, works hard, but sometimes goes out the back way on rambles in Mexico and Lower California. He has been shot at, but remembers more vividly the hot breath of a wild range bull that once trampled him into a cactus patch. He has climbed high in agriculture, national as well as Arizona, but insists that he is better known locally as the first man to reach the top of the precipitous Baboquivari mountain. He has been since 1911 secretary of the Arizona commission of agriculture and horticulture.

Building Program Interrupted

THE University building program, which called for \$1,000,000 a year until further notice to be used in buildings and equipment, has been interrupted by the war. House bill 959 was amended on May 24 to eliminate the provision which would have meant a steady and sure growth for the next decade. Not only the University but all the other state institutions as well, are included in the administration's purpose to drop building plans for the present.

The House now is considering Bill 992, which combines the mill tax item of \$4,800,000, the \$65,000 interest on endowment, and the \$100,000 from the Morrill and Nelson funds, granted annually by the federal government. The appropriation of the latter is chiefly a matter of form and is not classed as a special request. This \$4,965,000 will take care of running expenses and minor building improvements but can do little more.

The high cost of building was one reason for the legislature's action. Indications are, however, that building will not be cheaper for several years, war or no war. None of the structures asked for in the bill could have been erected before 1919 or 1920 at best. As matters now stand it may be 1922 or 1924 before anything

important can be built. In the meantime, the University will have become badly overcrowded in all departments, as it is now in several.

In the darkest days of the civil war Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill land grant act. "Shall it be said," wrote W. L. Abbott, '84, for the board of trustees, "that, while our fathers could do this magnificent thing in the very extreme of their peril, fighting alone without sympathy or aid from other nations, we their sons and daughters were afraid to insure the future of this great gift because forsooth we do not know what may happen to us in this great conflict in which we are engaged?" Mr. Abbott also directed attention to England in the midst of war altering and improving her educational system in certain ways more fundamentally than ever.

A million a year looks big; but as a matter of fact Illinois today is behind California, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan in the amount per dollar of real valuation or per head of the population spent on the state university. The present value of our University plant is 3½ million dollars. The Harvard plant has cost 14 millions; Columbia, 12 millions. Massachusetts Tech has just spent over 7 millions for a new plant.

Illini Clubs

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Illini—57 of them—have with their usual enterprise just completed a fund of \$560 for the Illinois unit of the ambulance service in France.

V. F. Dobbins, '15, of the Cleveland club flattered *aqfn* with a call a few days back. Vern is akin to the Dobbins & Dobbins law store in Champaign, and tarried there whilst in town.

"Save — plates for me," says the return side of a round-trip postcard mailed out by the club. Attention to the opposite flap is rewarded by "Luncheon, 12:15 May 23, Hotel Statler—Maj. P. S. Pond will speak on 'College men in war.' Plates, 75c each."

PEORIA

Pres. E. J. James will speak to the Peorians June 22. Sec. Seidenberg expects 300 men at the meeting, including the main educators of the city and "our senator and representatives." The club has had in mind the formation of a company in the national defense and had arranged for an address by Maj. Mearns, but as he could not be present at the time set, the affair was postponed.

The club has contributed \$167 for the expenses of the Illinois unit of the American ambulance service.

GOLDEN GATE

The annual meeting of the Goldengaters was celebrated May 15 at Hearst hall, Berkeley.

In the election of officers Wm. G. Hummel, '07, was reelected president. Ruth Raymond Hazeltine, '99, is the new secretary-treasurer, succeeding Ella Barber, '84. Cards, dancing and other light refreshments were served during the evening.

DETROIT

The Detroiters will do their share in sending Illinois men for ambulance service in France. R. G. Bluth is chairman of a committee now raising the money.

Jim Shoemaker, '16, D. C. Johnston,

['17], T. D. Randall, '15, H. A. Amsbary, and M. Wolter, '16, are doubtless in the Ft. Sheridan barracks by this time. No slack in Illinois fuel.

M. E. Slater, '15, Wallace J. Cross, and H. L. Flodin were out to the May meeting. First appearance for all three.

Adam Strohm, '00, attends all the meetings. Adam was one of the first of the Detroiters, as his namesake was first in the world's sweepstakes.

The excursion committee is about ready to give out a hear-ye announcement. *Aqfn* knows, but we've promised not to tell.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The annual meeting of the Chicago alumnae association was accented strongly by the election of officers for the coming year—or rather re-election, as Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, '07, was returned to the presidency and Belle Norton Laemmle, also '07, to the portfolio of secretary. She will also represent the Chicago alumnae association on the alumni council. Minnie Parker Stults, '08, was made first vice-president, and Emily Nichols Trees, '05, second vice-president.

NEW YORK

The New Yorkers entertained the Illinois ambulance unit May 17, and had the honor of saying the final farewells. The crowd heard a good talk on patriotism by H. M. Beardsley, '79, of Kansas City. F. E. Cavette and John M. Gregory, grandson of the first regent of the University, spoke for the ambulance men. David B. Carse, ['84], made an appeal for contributions. The New York club has given \$600.

SOUTHWESTERN

This time we present once more Secy. Joe McCune, '13, who with or without your kind permission will now furnish some fodder for news of the Kansas Citians holding policies in the Southwestern alumni association. "There were 18 present at the luncheon May 20," Joe wrote on the 14th with his usual power of seeing into the

future. "The memo pad was sent around the table for news items".

Here we pause with native caution, for the first item, signed by George Beardsley, '09, says that he went and won a game of billiards away from E. B. Murray, '07, who is now tenting on the Ft. Riley camp ground. Then here comes the next item, by L. A. Stephenson, '04, saying that he took in Murray too. "I never played billiards," says John Powell, '91, "but I am sure I could beat Murray." "A. G. Higgins, '93, reports," says A. G. Higgins, '93, "that the last game of billiards he played with Murray was a success from every stand-

point." "E. J. Colton, '[17], never claimed," says he, "to be at all an expert in billiards, but when out of cash he used to practice with Murray." Only one more: "A. M. Munn, '95, reports taking E. B. Murray down the line in a game of billiards recently."

Agfn has no idea why they're all riding Murray, unless it's because they're jealous of him 'cause he's a captain in the officers reserve, and was the first to leave the ranks of the Southwestern association for the front.

SPRINGFIELD

See '08 items in the class news.

The Classes

1872

"My health is not first-class," says R. O. Wood of Woodburn, "but I want to come up in June. Tell Prof. Rolfe."

Edith Eaton Raymond, '[76], writes from Berkeley, Calif., to Secy. Rolfe that while watching the graduation exercises in the Greek theatre May 16 her thoughts continually turned to Illinois. "I want to send a greeting through you to all of the dear gray-haired boys of '72 when they celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation in June. I hope many of the students of the early days will be there and that you will all have a good time in spite of your rapidly thinning ranks. I know you will never forget the ones who have passed on. I have discovered that Ralph Emerson Puckett, one of the early students, [class of '76], is my neighbor on the next street. At a meeting of the Golden Gate alumni last Tuesday evening I met a Dr. Swisher who was a real old timer, I think from Danville. He used to board himself in the old dormitory and was a close friend of Hiram P. Blackburn in their boyhood. [Evidently Dr. Riley Swisher of '72, who had been recorded as dead for several years. It is a pleasure to welcome him back to the land of the living.]

"If all is well, I hope to be back for the 50th anniversary jubilee in 1918.

"I enjoy being here with my daughter and family. Berkeley is a charming place.

"We who are too old to fight must have some work to do now that our country is in this great war. We can give courage and support in many ways to those who are younger and to those in need of help."

Mrs. Raymond also mentioned seeing at the alumni meeting the wife and daughter of Charles M. Tate, '[74]. "He lives here in Berkeley. I seem to remember him as a friend of Claremont Dunlap. He was anxious to have his wife meet the Illinois people. Almost everyone present the other night was born in Illinois."

1873

Rev. C. P. Graham has gone to Chicago, says the Omaha postoffice master, and should be looked for at 1805 Cuyler ave.

1874

Jennie Detmers Hill has changed her address from St. Louis to Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Hill sends in \$5 for the *aqfn* up to 1920.

1875.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shawhan of Campaign celebrated on May 12 the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Shawhan is manager of the savings department of the Illinois trust & savings bank.

1878

Mary L. Page writes from Metamora that she expects to be at the Commencement exercises "to see," she says, "the old friends and the new University."

1881

B. F. Peadro relates in the current *Illinois Magazine* some of his experiences in the early days of the University. They include the hazing of I. O. Baker, '74, the scrap of Elijah Tackaberry, '[73], with the

town toughs, the Gregory charivari, the trials of J. R. Mann, '76, in joining a literary society, etc.

1882

Word has just reached the University of the death of Llewellyn C. Gould, on Apr. 19, at Denver. He had been in poor health for several years and died from the effects of an operation. He is survived by his wife, one son, his mother, one sister and one brother. For 27 years he was cashier of the First National bank at Lamar, Colo., where the funeral was held. He was born in 1860 at Henry, Ill., and attended the University 1878-79 but did not graduate. In 1883 he was married to Miss Edna Kalb of Henry.

1892

The '92 reunion committee doesn't think a lot of the war butting in and knocking down the props, but the interruption can't be helped, and the plans are being walked steadily along to completion. Charlie Kiler will entertain the crowd at his house Monday afternoon, and in the evening a dinner will be observed at the country club. Mrs. Miller and George Huff will help out.

Agnes Hill of India will be unable to return because of the war, and Anne Maxwell thinks she can't get back either.

1895

Armin Harms has migrated from New Mexico to Sasco, Ariz. His mail goes via Red Rock.

1897

The class of '97 extends a cordial invitation to the members of '96 and '98 to attend a banquet at the Inman hotel, Monday evening, June 11, given on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of '97.

(Signed) COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

F. A. Hughes of El Paso, Tex., reports the serious illness of his wife, and may not be able to return on that account. Hughes was in Mexico twelve years with the American smelting and refining co. He is now working for the same company at El Paso. Loren W. Marsh was greatly pleased over the Plym directory of the class. So was John W. Armstrong. "It has brought back to me many pleasant recollections," says John, "and a realization that those were the happy days." Edward B. Scoggan gets

started on the subject of the F. J. Murphy club "of which," confides Edward, "I was a fellow-sufferer." Victor A. Matteson was charmed to discover that the Plym of the Kawneer co. "is the self-same Plym that I used to know at Illinois." Victor took in the '95 reunion a few years ago, but we won't hold that against him. A. V. Millar of Madison, Wis., burdened with sickness in his family, was greatly cheered by the arrival of the Plym directory. Horace Porter of Pittsburgh is just counting the days till the reunion. He will bring along C. A. Searing. O. D. Havard is getting along plenty well enough for a democrat, what with his patented coal meter which is recognized as the logical method of measuring fuel, "and" says O. D. "is a nice business." He has a wife and a daughter four years old. F. W. Schacht has given a lot of help in arousing reunion interest. J. A. Dewey of Armstrong is afraid he can't knock off work in June for a lark. "What if the pigs," he asks, "should get into the neighbors' corn. At present prices I shudder at the thought, and, if the neighbors should destroy the pigs it would approach a national calamity. Notwithstanding, with King's and Schacht's appeals before me, I take a hazard, on condition that the railroad condition is settled and that gasoline is yet under 25c." Louise Dewey Yensen of Swissvale, Pa., will be at the reunion; in fact she's ordered her dinner ticket. Charles W. Young writes from Peking, China, and sends the hope that he can be here for the big homecoming in 1918.

1901

H. B. Kirkpatrick helps build by-product coke and gas oven plants for the H. Koppers co., Pittsburgh. Horace Porter, '97, labors for the same companee.

Minnie Ealey has been ill for the past two years. Doubtless she would appreciate cheerful letters from other members of the class. Address her in care of H. C. Wilson, rfd. 1., Saline City, Ind.

1905

Notes by the Secretary

A letter from Helen Crane brings a welcome to the class from the state normal at Valley City, N. Dak. Helen writes: "If I were only a housekeeper instead of the hard-working librarian of a normal school I should have no difficulty in getting many things accomplished which are now put off until a more convenient season." House-

keepers, do I hear a protest? Helen desires to hear from the class, either in prose or poetry. Mr. Trams, we hear you've lately enlisted with the poets, so it's up to you to write the poetry.

The newly appointed secretary is anxious to hear from every member of the class. Accordingly, cards are being sent out in search of the latest news of your welfare. Don't fail to write in or you will receive another card, and yet another, perhaps. Let us revive class spirit and interest, and show the others we are not dead.

Lawrence T. Allen writes to the secretary from Danville where he has been since graduation. For the last twelfth of a century he has been county judge of Vermilion county. He has a wife and two children. You may remember him as "Phat" Allen.

H. S. Greene is glad to see the new '05 efforts being started by Mrs. Esther M. McFarland, who has volunteered to take up the secretarial duties. "Success to her," says he.

1906

M. B. Case and Ralph Modjeski, '11h, may be found at 101 Park ave., New York.

1907

Jennette Chesnut Bevan died May 10 in a hospital at DeKalb. She was born May 22, 1884, near New Holland, was a student in the University academy 1900-03, and then entered the college of literature & arts. She was a member of Delta Gamma, the *Illio* board, and secretary of the freshman class. She taught in the schools of Atlanta and Mt. Pulaski the first two years after her graduation, and in 1910 was married to Carl J. Bevan of New Holland. They later moved to Genoa. Mrs. Bevan is survived by her husband, two children, five brothers, and two sisters. She was a sister of Mrs. Jessie C. Lund of Kansas City.

1908

Born to Nelle Miller and John Glenn Miller, [07], Apr. 17 a daughter, Barbara Ann. They live at Springfield. Barbara

may be just the one to rouse interest in the Springfield Illini club. Nobody else seems equal to the job.

Dr. W. Ray Jones of Seattle has moved to 1105 Cobb bldg. His chief competitor joined the medical reserve corps, and Ray moved into his office. "This arrangement," he says, "is quite the rule among Seattle doctors. No matter how we fight each other, sometimes we stand together."

Hazel Mandeville Dool and Robert B. Dool, '06, announce the arrival of Roberta Jane Apr. 11, at Aledo.

1911

A stork card from Erno B. Pletcher announces the arrival of Joseph Havill, May 13. Joseph weighs 7 pounds.

"United Storks express co.," reads a strange looking express receipt from C. B. Wissing and Imo Hartwell Wissing. "Date, May 10; quantity, 1; description, boy named John Hartwell; weight, 7 lb.; charges prepaid."

1912

C. I. Newlin, '12, has gone to Clinton, Ia., to take charge of a department in a corn products plant. He had been on the staff of the college of agriculture for four years.

R. L. Hegnauer is serving his country with the Minnesota seed corn co., Wells, Minn.

L. A. Dole is electrical and construction engineer for the National malleable casting co., Melrose Park.

Enough Illinois men are Standard oilers at Whiting, Ind., to nourish the idea that our University is "the Standard oil prep school." At least, that's what Lloyd G. Smith thinks. He gets his *aqfn* at 1348 Amy ave.

Everett Samuel Lee was married on May 10 to Louise Geiger at Schenectady.

1914

Continuing the m. e. summary: Kid Cutler, wrestling team cap., at one time challenger of Demosthene's great granddaughter, is assistant to the master mechanic for the Corn products co., Pekin, taking care of 45 meters and gages, the daily power and steam report, and the coal pile.

Various rumors about Harry Danz are afloat and ashore. Lemuel De Forest is married but he never told the boys, and the news had to be carved from the society column. Elmendorf, who helped plane up this bunch of lumber, has invented a differentiating and integrating machine performing either operation with M. D. ease. Sophomore calc students will elect Elmendorf president of something if he keeps that up. A picture of it is in the *Scientific American Supplement* for Feb. 16; also in the *American Mathematical Monthly* for October, 1916. No, we haven't any copies. Griesbaum and New Baden are working side by side somewhere in Illinois.

S. B. Hadden is too busy trotting the baby to get in his letter to the round robin. Darwin Helander "doesn't belong to our bunch anyway by a forfeiture of entering a later class. If he doesn't straighten out his back he will be left off the eligible list." H. J. Halterman helps the Central Illinois public service to keep fine towns hopping with 33,000 volts. H. H. Kuhn seems to be filling tie orders for a railroad. McCormick hints of two hearts keeping step and seems to be a tank-tinker at Moline.

[All out—We stop 15 days for lunch.]

1915

Ethel Dole has recovered from her illness and is now teaching domestic economy in the Pittsburgh high schools. Harry G. Menke sells filter plants in Chicago for the Norwood engineering co. His office at 431 s. Dearborn is always open for an Illinois chat or a prospective filter customer. "Didn't know what I was missing until I slid my optics over the '3000' number of the *aqfn*; really gives one more pep than a jass band would." J. E. Zollinger of Chicago is highly appreciative of the '15 secretary's work. Charles H. McCauley

is a Panama canal architect at Balboa Heights.

Florence Johnston announced on May 19 her engagement to A. R. Elliott, '16, of Topeka, Kan. The wedding will take place June 5.

Roy S. Lundon is out along rfd 6, Pittsfield, Pike co., over near the Mississippi. We are expecting a Pike county ballad from him any time.

Guy B. Reno has finished his work in the college of law and has gone to his home in Browning.

Marjorie Sutcliffe of Urbana was married on May 26 to Paul D. Amsbary, '16. They are at home in Chicago, where he is with the Paul J. Kalman co.

Abel Summers wintered partly in Chicago, 1923 Argyle, third flat.

Clarence A. Nebel was married May 3 to Irma Goldrich of Springfield, a graduate of James Millikin university.

1916

Red Gunkel, former Illinois pitcher, has been throwing good ball for the Fairbanks Morse team in Chicago.

F. L. Bennett is now lieutenant of the ag department of the Spearfish, S. D., state normal. Our oldest living grad lives there. Go and look at him, Frank. The name is Alphonso Gates, '83.

Seek no more for Henry Sheldon at Aurora. Unleash the hounds and follow them to 5021-A Cates ave., St. Louis.

In Ohio the Columbus postmaster leaves off reading postcards long enough to say that Frank Carroll has moved to 41 King ave.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
F. J. FLYNN, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1917
W. A. HEATH, '83, 1365 e. 48th st., Chicago	June, 1917

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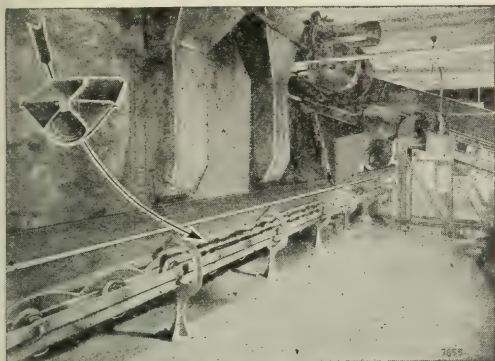
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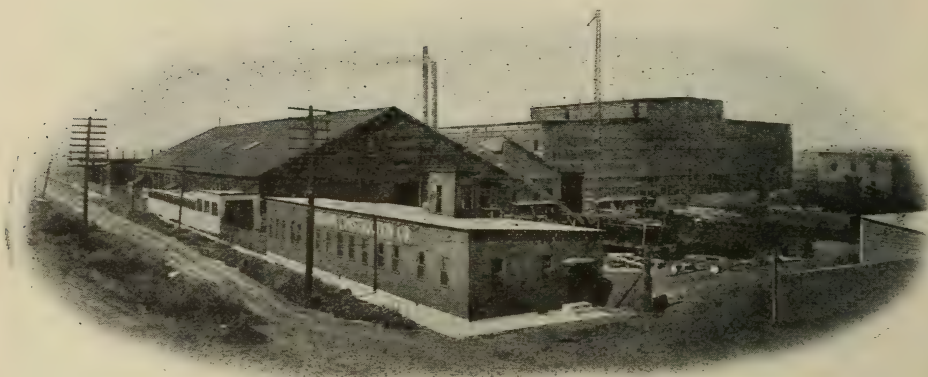
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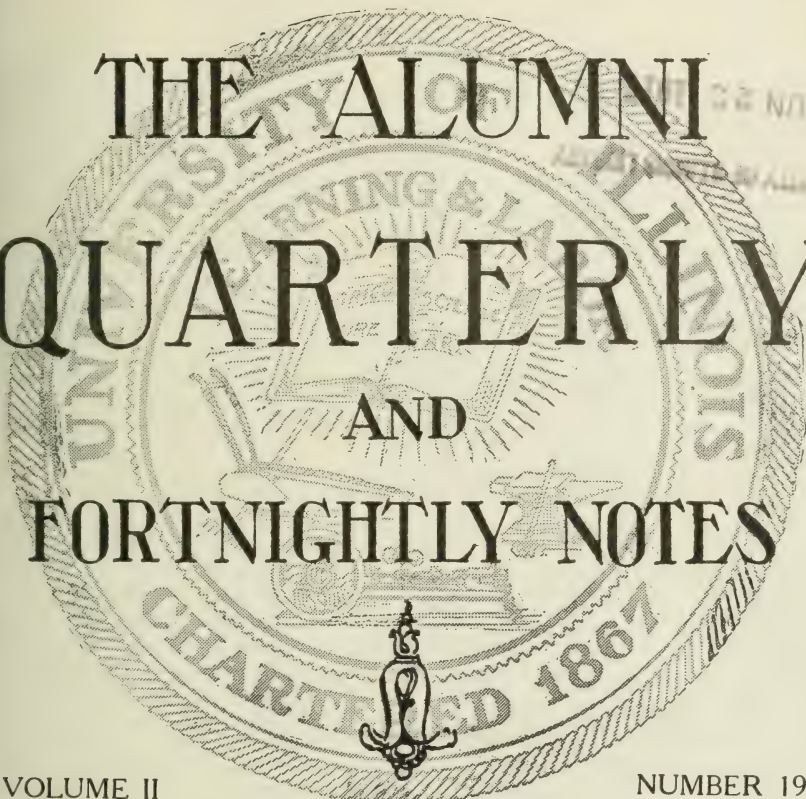
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Administration Building	Floricultural Building
	Plant Breeding Building

The background of the title section features a large, circular seal of the University of Illinois. The seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" around the top and "CHARTERED 1867" around the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a book and a torch, and the words "LEARNING & LAURELS" are visible. Overlaid on the seal is the title "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" in a large, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 19

JUNE 15, 1917

The Forty-Sixth Annual Commencement

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARNEY B.

How Illinois Students Answered their Country's Call

STATISTICS COMPILED BY Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Second Semester - 1916-17, showing distribution by Col- leges, Classes and Occupations of students who withdrew from the University with credit for work in the national defense.																																
	Farming					U. S. Army		U. S. Navy		To Work In Munitions Plants		Marine Corps		Instructors In Military Science		Civil Service		Army Y. M. C. A.		To Work In Tungsten Mines		Textiles		TOTAL - Seniors		TOTAL - Juniors		TOTAL Sophomores		TOTAL - Freshmen		TOTAL
	Training Camps	Aviation Corps	National Guards	U. S. Army	Ambulance Corps	To Work In Munitions Plants	Marine Corps	Instructors In Military Science	Civil Service	Army Y. M. C. A.	To Work In Tungsten Mines	Textiles	TOTAL - Seniors	TOTAL - Juniors	TOTAL Sophomores	TOTAL - Freshmen																
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES.	Seniors	10	7		3		2						2											24	59		Special			2		
	Juniors	15	22	1	4	2	9	3	1																							
	Sophomores	22	13	2	3	8	2	2																								
	Freshmen	43	10	10	7	1	1																									
	TOTAL	90	52	3	17	17	15	5	4	2	1	1	1	24	59	55	75															
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADM.	Seniors	4	16		2	1	1	1																25	Special						1	
	Juniors	24	18		3	1	2																									
	Sophomores	24	20	3	6	3	4	4	2																							
	Freshmen	46	5	2	7	4	2	2	1	1																						
	TOTAL	98	59	5	16	10	7	9	4	1	0	0	0	25	48	69	70															
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.	Seniors	9	51	2	1	1	2																									
	Juniors	23	41	2	2	2	3																									
	Sophomores	24	32	3	5	2	3	3	6																							
	Freshmen	40	69	2	6	3	2	1	6	1																						
	TOTAL	96	193	7	14	8	10	4	13	1	4	2	0	74	73	79	130															
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.	Seniors	74	17		2		1																									
	Juniors	85	16		2	1	1	2																								
	Sophomores	79	6	3	6	3	1																									
	Freshmen	116	4		4	1																										
	TOTAL	354	43	3	14	5	3	2	1	3	1	0	0	99	107	98	127															
COLLEGE OF LAW.	Seniors	5	6	1	2	1																										
	Juniors	1	7		1																											
	Sophomores	1	3	1																												
	Freshmen	2	2																													
	TOTAL	9	18	1	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	15	10	5	4															

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 19

JUNE 15—1917

The Forty-Sixth Commencement

SOMBER touches of the war could be observed throughout commencement week, not only in the decreased attendance and the military note in conversation, but in the more formal addresses and talks. Pres. James emphasized it strongly at the annual meeting of the Alumni association in his address, and again referred to it in his remarks to the graduating class. One old graduate spoke of having three out of four sons in the service.

But the old University showed no signs of falling production, the graduates mounting to a total of 1178, the largest class ever sent out. The figures compare as follows:

YEAR	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.	TOTAL DEGREES
1917	992.....	186.....	1178
1916	932.....	194.....	1126
1915	814.....	169.....	983
1914	851.....	181.....	1032
1913	682.....	166.....	848
1912	646.....	218.....	864
1911	602.....	196.....	798

Special honors were granted to four graduates of the college of liberal arts and sciences, six in engineering, one in agriculture. Final honors went to five in the college of liberal arts and sciences, ten in engineering, twenty-three in agriculture, two in law, one in music, one in the li-

brary school. Henry Dubin, '15, of Chicago was awarded the Plym fellowship in architecture, Charles R. Federmann of Brookville, Ind., the American institute of architects medal, R. E. Dippell of Freeport the Joseph C. Llewellyn prize in architectural engineering. The B'nai B'rith prize went to Anita Libman, Bertha Bing, and Lillian Lyons. Ethel G. Stephens of Murphysboro won the Phi Beta Kappa prize, and the conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics was pinned on Clyde G. Alwood of Clinton. Arthur N. Lies of Chicago received the Hazelton gold medal. Three prizes were not awarded—the St. Patrick's day prize, the Thacher Howland Guild memorial prize, and the University gold medal. Forty men received commissions in the Illinois national guard.

Scattered through the graduate list were several names of more than fleeting interest. George A. Huff, a non-graduate of '92, was led forward and presented with a diploma, while the audience all but climbed on the seats in expressing approval. Louis Mohr of '82 was also walked up to receive his charter. One of the graduates in landscape gardening was Mrs. Lois Greene Guild, wife of Thacher Howland Guild.

The commencement address was by Prof.

W. C. Bagley, late director of the school of education of the University. The one big disappointment of commencement week was that F. A. Vanderlip, '05 *h*, president of the National city bank of New York, could not be present to deliver the commencement address, as had been planned. The liberty loan campaign was at its height, and Mr. Vanderlip could not well disregard his responsibilities in connection with it.

The baccalaureate address Sunday was delivered by Rev. Gerald B. Smith, professor of Christian theology in the University of Chicago.

Class day doings colored Monday morning, although the few alumni astir on the campus then preferred to wander through the silent buildings or gossip in groups at alumni headquarters on the Y. M. porch. Nevertheless, the class day program opened with an organ solo by Ralph Raaberg. Zilpha Battey of Urbana pronounced the salutatory, and Nelle Rand Patterson of Chicago attended to the class history: Sam Raphaelson, who had just finished editing the *Siren* back into the harbor, was entrusted with the class poem, and Red Armstrong of Champaign proved his claim on a place in an oratory aviation corps with an exhibition flight in the hatchet oration. Orlie Clem of Benton delivered a crushing answer for the junior class. Fay Swartz of Urbana gave a piano solo, and Irene Moore of Nashville ended the program with the valedictory. Frances Jones of Champaign was the presiding officer.

A rousing war meeting in the gym annex had been planned by Champaign citizens for Tuesday evening, but the news of Mr. Vanderlip's inability to be present kept many people away, and only a small crowd was out to hear Raymond Robins and W. T. Abbott of Chicago talk on the liberty loan. The band concert on the south campus was at the same hour.

The weather on Wednesday, commencement day, rumbled around absent-mindedly until 9 o'clock, when a shower was decided upon. This grudgingly retired in time for the commencement procession to start at 10:15. At 1 o'clock, just as the exercises were closing, a heavy rain-storm came up—and down to such an extent that the march back to the library was omitted. Last year the same thing happened.

The rather pinched procession as compared with the long one of 1916 was the result of omitting the general faculty and the Chicago departments, so that the entire graduation assembly could be put into the auditorium instead of the armory. The absence of several graduates on account of military service also cut down the procession. The formation was as usual in front of the library.

The commencement exercises for the Chicago departments were held in the Studdebaker theater, Chicago, June 9. Dr. W. E. Quine was the commencement speaker, and Dean D. A. K. Steele presided. President James gave out diplomas to 186 graduates, nine of whom wore the uniform of assistant surgeon in the naval coast defense reserve.

Exhibition of Pictures and Other Mementos

PICTURES of graduates by classes were arranged in the south wing of the woman's building. Also on exhibition there were many old programs, scrap-books, class publications, pictures illustrating the work of graduates, old-time badges, and much other Illinibilia. The exhibit

was arranged by Prof. E. J. Lake, '95, of the department of art and design, who succeeded in displaying the material without jarring the sensibilities. All of these pictures are now kept in dust and light-proof files at the alumni office, and may be seen there at any time.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

AFTER a half-hour general reunion in the woman's building Tuesday morning the alumni formed in parade and marched to the auditorium for the annual meeting. The '97s with their class colors attracted the most attention, probably, but the other reunion classes were showing all they had.

The meeting opened with two organ selections by Director Erb of the school of music, which were followed by Illinois Loyalty. President Burt, '96, who presided, then conducted the rollcall by classes:

1872—3	1887—0	1902—0
1873—2	1888—1	1903—2
1874—3	1889—0	1904—1
1875—2	1890—1	1905—3
1876—0	1891—1	1906—7
1877—6	1892—18	1907—9
1878—4	1893—3	1908—1
1879—4	1894—3	1909—1
1880—2	1895—3	1910—2
1881—4	1896—6	1911—3
1882—8	1897—19	1912—8
1883—0	1898—1	1913—2
1884—3	1899—2	1914—5
1885—0	1900—1	1915—8
1886—3	1901—1	1916—8

This was followed by Mr. Burt's annual report as president of the Association, in which he outlined the growth of the organization during the past year from a membership of 2300 to 3300. He mentioned some of the plans for continuing the growth for 1917-18.

S. A. Bullard, '78, reported for the Gregory memorial committee. The report will appear in *aqfn* for July 15.

"Let us make the semi-centennial the greatest occasion of any since the time the buffaloes grazed on Burrill avenue," said George R. Carr, '01, in his report on the plans for the great homecoming of the University in 1918, for we'll convene on the green in nineteen eighteen, as Doc Oliver, '76, says. Mr. Carr continued:

"The year 1918 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University. The prediction by Dr. John Milton Gregory in 1868 that the new institution was to be the 'grandest university on the Amer-

ican continent' has been very nearly realized in the 50 years since then.

"The great feature of the three-day celebration will be a pageant similar in its general idea to the great Yale pageant, depicting every period and every stage in the marvelous growth and development of our own University. The pageant will be staged in the new armory under ideal conditions, with the assurance that inclement weather, which we seldom have in October, cannot mar the proceedings. William C. Langdon, who staged the Indianapolis pageant last year, has been engaged to take personal charge. He will devote the entire year to the work.

"We hope that by that time the ambulance unit that bears the University's name in France will be back with us again, and we also want to have a special greeting ready for our volunteers now at Ft. Sheridan, who are showing the whole country what the University stands for in the life of the nation."

Mr. Carr was succeeded on the program by Roland R. Conklin, '80, of New York, for years one of the most prominent men of finance in the east. His address in full will be printed in *aqfn* for July 15.

President James concluded the exercises with an informal talk on "Alumni and the war". The subject was of special timeliness, and the president was able to give it marked distinction. The statistics on which many of his remarks were based appear on the cover page. The president also touched on several topics of intimate concern to every alumnus, one of the most important being the new state constitution and the need of making it provide liberally for the University. He pointed out the recent trouble in the University of Texas as one manifestation of what certainly would not be a help to the University of Illinois.

President James called special attention to the new history of the University written by J. Allan Nevins, '12, mentioned the other history of the institution being prepared by B. E. Powell, University historian, and urged attendance at the semi-centennial in 1918.

The Concerts and Receptions

THIS year as always before the outdoor parts of commencement week were highly appealing. The band concert and lawn festival Monday afternoon on the front campus was as popular as ever, and was visited by practically all alumni who were back. Class standards placed in a large semi-circle made the reunion easy for Illini not yet used to such wholesale get-togethers. At each standard was a table and chairs for the convenience of the secretaries. No tents or refreshments were put up or down.

On Tuesday evening the annual band concert on the south quadrangle during the president's reception brought out the largest crowd of commencement week, although many of the listeners were Urbana and Champaign citizens. A program of twelve numbers was played under the direction of A. A. Harding, '06.

The president's reception lasted most of the evening. President James and the trustees formed a receiving line in the east parlor, the guests passing from there to the south rooms and out on the piazza.

Election of Association Officers

HENRY J. BURT, '96, was reelected president of the Association at the meeting of the alumni council June 11. Mr. Burt has just finished a most successful year in conducting the affairs of the Association. Due mainly to his efforts the membership has been increased almost 1000; and he has given his time and energy unsparingly to the direction of the organization.

Dr. S. C. Stanton, '79, was elected to the executive committee to succeed W. A. Heath, '83. Dr. Stanton has been a physician in Chicago since 1892, and has seen active service as assistant surgeon of the U. S. Army and secretary to the surgeon-general. He received his M.D. from Northwestern.

Roland R. Conklin, '80, of New York, was reelected to membership on the executive committee. Mr. Conklin ranks with the first half-dozen of the most distinguished graduates of the University.

The Association is fortunate in retaining him on the committee.

The alumni council, which elected the officers, was made up of the following representatives from affiliated Illini clubs and class groups:

From Illini clubs—

Chicago: H. C. Coffeen, '98

Chicago alumnae: Carrie Norton Laemmle, '07

Southwestern: J. E. Trogdon, '97

New York: R. R. Conklin, '80

Pittsburgh: K. H. Talbot, '09

From the classes—

A. W. Buckingham, '11

I. O. Baker, '74

Representatives from the college of medicine, Cleveland, and Milwaukee were not present. Detroit and St. Louis made no appointments. Representatives not present from the classes were: H. L. McCune, '83, F. J. Plym, '97, F. I. Mann, '76, C. A. Kiler, '92, F. L. Davis, '88, and S. T. Henry, '04.

The Alumni Dinner

DECREASE in attendance at the alumni dinner was noticeable mainly to those addicted to mathematical habits. About 200 ranged along the tables in the woman's gym as compared with 300 last year. Placards arranged about the room indicated the class groups, and all of the diners were

urged to find places with their classes. Prof. J. M. Snodgrass, '02, was in charge of the dinner arrangements.

The speech-making was limited to the announcement of the prize-winning class. That was enough to keep the crowd talking for the rest of the dinner-time.

The Reunions

REGISTRATION of graduates and former students this year while less than in 1916, as had been expected, was greater than the University had looked for. A total of 394 people registered, as compared with 600 last year. The prize-winning class this year had a percentage of 32.14; last year the winner scored 68.88. The senior class took more interest in the events than ever before.

The class of '82, with 32.14% of the living membership registered, won the prize of \$50 offered by the executive committee for the best represented class. The sudden income of so much money flooded the '82s, and they spent an exciting interval deciding what to do with it. The money was finally given to the Gregory memorial with instructions to buy a liberty bond.

The graduate attendance by classes is shown in the following list, which was compiled just before the alumni dinner to

determine the winning group. Reunion classes are underscored:

1872.... 3	(27.27%)	1895.... 4
1873.... 1		1896.... 7
1874.... 2		1897....20 (24.39%)
1875.... 3		1898.... 2
1876.... 1		1899.... 2
1877.... 6	(25%)	1900.... 2
1878.... 5		1901.... 4
1879.... 3		1902.... 3 (???.??%)
1880.... 3		1903.... 5
1881.... 3		1904.... 6
1882.... 9	(32.14%)	1905.... 4
1883.... 0		1906.... 8
1884.... 5		1907....16 (4.31%)
1885.... 1		1908.... 6
1886.... 2		1909.... 7
1887.... 3	(10.34%)	1910.... 5
1888.... 2		1911....15
1889.... 1		1912....19 (3.62%)
1890.... 2		1913....16
1891.... 2		1914....20
1892....10	(27.77%)	1915....26
1893.... 6		1916....44 (5.87%)
1894.... 4		1917....59

THE OLD SETTLERS' CONVOCATION

A brave showing of gray-headed grads and some iron-grays was that of Monday evening, when a few dozen of the Gregorians took their way to the woman's building for a two-hour round of reminiscence and reunion. Illini of the 1868-80 coinage had been especially invited by President James to gather for an exchange of recollections.

Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, had been prevailed on to preside. He opened the program with lantern slides of old days, such as the campus in '72, the first faculty, the first gym class for women, the storm-racked dorm, and Prof. Stuart, chemistry pioneer. A slide of Pres. James in his military uniform then appeared, which served as his introduction for a short talk.

The president timed his remarks with the spirit of the evening, and proved to be as good in reminiscence as in his better known rôle of seeing ahead. He ex-

pressed anew his veneration of Gregory and reviewed the history of the Champaign county effort to get the University. The president concluded with a stirring description of our present University's needs.

Capt. Billy Butler, '79, spoke very feelingly of the old days. "I have all my old specimens that I collected under your supervision, Mrs. Gregory," he said, indicating Mrs. J. M. Gregory, '92^h, who was in the audience. "I often take them out and look at them, and think of the old times." Butler remembered the dorm storm, and about everything else that happened on the muddy campus of the old I. I. U., including his and Lorado Taft's plans to go to Europe. "Lorado went to Europe," said Butler, "and I went to Egypt."

Mrs. Gregory referred to the old grads as veterans who were standing behind the president and the University. She then told of her first glimpse of J. M. Gregory

at the state normal, where he spoke before the students.

Lorado Taft admitted that he comes to the reunions regularly now, and likes them more and more. His talk soon swerved to the need of more and better art in the University. Mr. Taft has done much in

his lectures here to heighten the interest in art.

After the talks the veterans returned to the south rooms of the building and continued their inspection of the picture exhibit and of the more interesting exhibit of living mementos known as each other.

BACK AFTER 45 YEARS

Three out of the 11 living members of the '72s were out for the 45th anniversary reunion—M. B. Burwash and Prof. C. W. Rolfe of Champaign, and Prof. N. C. Ricker of Urbana. Had R. O. Wood of Woodburn come—and a letter from him a couple of weeks previously had said that he expected to—the '72s would have taken all honors in sight.

But attendance percentages are at best only minor details. The big thing was to see and talk with these old-timers, graduates with the first class, sons of the University for almost half a century. May all 11 be back for the 50th anniversary.

From Alderton, Wash., came the news that Miles F. Hatch is critically ill. He is in his 70th year.

THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF '77

Secy. Emma Piatt Llewellyn was on hand early with the '77 flock, and quotations for a while indicated that her class would be the champion. As the hour of reckoning drew near, however, it was seen that either '92 or '97 would be class laureate—but finally '82 got it.

Six of the 24 living graduates of '77 were present, or 25%, thus placing the class in fourth place.

The secretary and her husband comprised 33⅓% of the class present.

Charles B. Gibson did not get himself registered until just before the alumni dinner began, but he was in time and that was the main thing.

Dr. Avis Smith of Kansas City, one of our few alumnae who have become successful physicians, was an interested visitor.

Myron J. Wright of Woodstock took in all the sights and sounds.

Nettie Adams Wilson of Lafayette, Ind., was the other '77 on the registry.

R. H. Cowen, a non-graduate member of the class, had not seen the University since '76. He is a Pullman conductor out of Kansas City.

Greetings from the Absent

"'Tis hard for me to say no, for I want to be there and 'dance by the light of the moon,'" wrote Ira J. Stoddard of Pella, Ia., to Mrs. Llewellyn, secretary. "Have looked forward for several years to this 40-year-old gathering, to there compare notes with other bald-grey heads and find out whehter the younger fry also throw stovepipe down the dormitory stairs, hang phosphorus-lighted skeletons in the cemetery, take planks out of the bridge over the Boneyard, and perform other highly scientific experiments as profound as if thought out by some of those of the '70s.

"Personally, am well, busy and 61. Have four grown children living in different states—two grandchildren.

"Do some city engineering, some story writing, much reading; unmarried for 23 years.

"Do not expect to be somewhere in France this summer or next, but would probably get into this international mixup if I were 40 years younger.

"I have never regretted the 4 years at the U. of I. and the training, military and otherwise, I received there.

"Give my best regards to your husband, 'Joe', and ask him if he remembers the evening he was introduced to the new (and first) professor of domestic science. She remarked, 'Why, your name is almost the same as mine. Yours is Llewellyn and mine is Lou Allen'. Kind regards to yourself and all members of 1877."

"I recall that I wrote the class song for '77, and contemplated preparing a sequel for the 40th anniversary. I regret to learn that some members whom I have not seen since graduation have written that they will not be there.—Chas. G. Elliott."

Telegram from John J. Seymour: "Greetings to seventy-seven regards to the girls and love to the boys. It was impossible for me to get there. My bank account was submarined and as the distances are magnificent my sinovitus knee forbade walking but never say die. Hope to meet you all at the fiftieth anniversary."

"There will be greetings face to face and warm hand-shakes as you gather in the halls of Alma Mater," wrote Lavina Bergen Page. "I shall fancy that I see many of you there; not the faces of today, for they may not look familiar; but the joyous, hopeful faces of 40 years ago. I hope time has dealt kindly with you all, and no one counts by years. And I wish for you all what you wish most for yourselves."

"I feel that I am too far away to attend the 40th year jubilee of class of '77, and am compelled to say I will not be there to dance 'by the light of the moon' or with any of the other lights," says John

F. Moore of Hood River, Ore. "I should be happy to be there and see the familiar faces of '77. The blocks and blocks of those that followed do not interest me much; they would make me feel as I did when a freshman. I wish much joy to you and all the others that attend the 40th and, if Illinois has not become bone-dry, drink hearty, and eat merrily, and raise the roof off the tent."

"With many well wishes for the successful reunion, and the joy of renewing old acquaintances, which I regretfully will miss."

Greetings from the class of '76

"I want to congratulate you on your 40th anniversary reunion, and sincerely hope that all who have promised to be there will promptly arrive, and that each one of the absent will send a greeting for publication," wrote Dr. W. F. Oliver from Arlington, Wash. "I have been reminiscing in fancy with each one individually until I have forgotten that the bridge of life 41 years long lies between us, and that we are now upon its nether slope murmuring the swan song, 'Memory is the only friend that man can call his own', instead of its hopeful approach on commencement morning while the sky-lark of fancy is caroling, 'Beyond the Alps lies Italy'."

"Our class of '76 had but six members at our 40th last June. Out of our original 30, but 22 were living at that time. Henry Mackay and Palmer have crossed the lethal river since."

THE CHAMPION '82s

The winning of the prize of \$50 by the class of '82 for having the best representation sent a jerk of astonishment through the '92s, '97s, '77s, and other companies with faces upturned for the windfall. Charles N. Roberts, who was appointed secretary only a few weeks ago, could not restrain a trace of strut in his pace, while Fred Rugg, Jim Todd, and Bill Curtiss

walked themselves up and down to keep from blowing up.

Only 9 of the '82s were registered, but the relatively small membership of the class sent up their percentage. Louis D. Mohr, a non-graduate member of the class, was given a diploma commencement day. W. G. Curtiss led him up.

The '82 reunion victory so dazzles the

view of the class that we are likely to overlook James Todd of Elgin, who had not seen the University since his graduation 35 years ago. James had to watch his corners pretty carefully to keep from getting lost. More'n likely some of the boys could have sold him a campus ticket

without much trouble.

The registration:

N. S. Spencer	F. D. Rugg
W. G. Curtiss	James Todd
B. F. Bullard	Dora Andrus Griffith
Charles N. Roberts	F. B. Maltby
J. H. Davis	Louis Mohr

THREE STEADFAST '87s COME BACK

The untrodden ways of great reunions were not explored by the '87s on the occasion of their 30th anniversary. Frank Long arrived on Monday, but finding no '87s here except Erwin Dryer and Angie Gayman Weston he went back to Chicago on the night train. Mrs. Weston then found that she was expected to take care of several children of alumni while their parents made the rounds. At last reports Bro. Dryer had gone over to the class of '92.

Bro. Long has threatened to sign up the whole class as subscribers to *aqfn*, so that when another five years come around

they will know what is going on. The alumni office has so far made no effort to stop Mr. Long.

Personal Mention

Frank B. Long, noted Chicago architect, came down for the '87 reunion.

Erwin Dryer, Chicago engineer, was a big factor in the '87 reunion. It is believed that his presence meant at least 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % toward the success of the affair.

Angie Gayman Weston of Champaign was a caller at the '87 reunion. Mrs. Weston reports the weather in her section of the country to be rather wet for this time of the year.

HERE'S A REUNION, GUARANTEED TO WEAR FIVE YEARS

The first blush of the dawn of the '92 reunion became visible soon after the lawn festival started on Monday afternoon, when Charlie Kiler and Ed Belden, topped out in their old stove-pipe senior hats, marched to the half-way house and signed flourishing names. Painful precision compels the admission that Belden really wore Winslow Foster's katy, that Kiler's smile could be made out without straining the eye-sight, that the reunion had really started on Sunday, that the whole delightful affair was a bigger success than any of the promoters had even hoped for, and that it was Bond's and Wagner's first return since their graduation.

Enough of the class were on hand Sunday afternoon to review Illinitown and suburbs from automobiles, winding up with tea at Cassie Boggs Miller's home. Monday morning and afternoon the class was absorbed by general alumni doings. Monday evening 34 of the class, including wives, children, John Chester of '91, and

Ed Craig and Bob Carr of '93, dined at the country club. The old class squabbles were gleefully hauled forth, Carr and Craig siding in with the '92s, leaving John Chester to hold the '91 fort as best he could. It goes without printing that Bro. Chester put the whole crew to rout. After the battle the reminiscences lasted until well into Tuesday.

Informal talks were made by Carr, Craig, Huff, Burrows, Pasfield, Pillsbury, and Scheidenhelm. The most popular subjects were the escapades of various '92s. Telegrams of affection and remembrance were sent to Prof. Jimmie Crawford of Redlands, Calif., and to Brownlee at Oklahoma City. Brownlee's reply was: "Thanks for greeting class of '92. Health and happiness to you all." "Thank you for your cordial wishes and for the kindness that prompted the message," was part of Prof. Crawford's answer.

It is whispered that G. Huff had an exciting time of it in the initiation ceremo-

nies, and has taken breakfast in bed ever since.

Tuesday morning the class marched in the alumni parade, and sat together in the auditorium, where 18 answered at roll-call; sat in at the alumni dinner, and in the evening dined at the University club, attended the president's reception and the band concert, and as a finale proceeded to President Kiler's home to look over old pictures, *Illios*, bogus *Sophographs*, and other souvenirs of the '92 battle-ground.

President Kiler announces that a round robin will be started out at once, going first to the '92s who attended the reunion.

The registration, both graduates and non-graduates:

Arthur Pillsbury	C. A. Kiler
E. Scheidenhelm	E. B. Funston
J. R. Wagner	Winslow H. Foster
H. O. Woodworth	Cassie Boggs Miller
W. C. Harvey	Amy Turnell Webber
J. E. Bond	P. T. Burrows
Edgar S. Belden	Jos. P. Gulick
George Pasfield	Edw. E. Gulick
	C. I. Pierce

WE COME TO A REAL REUNION, HEP, HEP

Undaunted by the war and the rise in railroad fare, the '97's came together again with a hurrah, and came near hitting the ceiling in the quality and quantity of their reunion. Secy. King's military ties kept him away, but his talented assistant secretaries ran the show through rain and shine.

The banquet Monday evening at the Inman hotel was attended by 38 authentic '97s, a few '96s, and a '98 or two. The class colors, old gold and pale blue, were emblazoned on the programs, which in addition were decked up with silk cords, the class yell, and of course the list of cuisine and oratorical offerings. George Barr as general manager of the toasts exploded a cannon cracker at the start by threatening to make everybody speak. Meanwhile Charles Leigh piloted the assembly through the Star Spangled Banner.

F. J. Plym, president of the class, was the first speaker, his headline being "Before and after taking." Bro. Leigh then indulged in a song, James Dewey explained why he continues to abide with farming, F. W. Schacht had his say, Horace Porter gave the Pittsburgh view, and Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, but a step-sister of '97 withal, read some of her home-cooked poetry. Louie Smith preferred to filter his thoughts through a saxophone, the solo being heard by all. Harry Coffeen, '98, and Theodore Weinshank, '96, gave their salutations, and Bros. Gayman and Dull

conducted a prize bazaar. Beebe after an exciting contest won a curry comb for his exhibit of hair, and Belle McFadden was far in the lead when the race for the mechanical dancing man closed.

The banquet marked the peak of the '97 reunion, no doubt, but more may be said. The class headquarters in 207 University hall sheltered a register, the '97 *Illio*, Plym's scrap-book, and pictures of class characters, even unto the second generation. Then will you please set up also, Mr. Head Linesman, the fact that the '97s marched en bloc and beribboned in the alumni procession, that 19 of them answered present when the roll was called at the alumni meeting, that they were tabled together at the alumni dinner, that J. E. Trogdon of Kansas City made quite a talk, and that Beebe read amidst loud guffaws the forecast of '97 careers as printed in the *Illini* 20 years ago?

Those present were:

B. A. Gayman	C. D. Beebe
L. H. Smith	Raymond W. Dull
Martha J. Kyle	Luella Buck Linn
H. H. Kirkpatrick	Louise Dewey Yenson
James Dewey	Mae Raynor Rickard
J. R. Saylor	Charles W. Leigh
Horace C. Porter	F. J. Plym
H. A. Webber	F. W. Schacht
C. T. Rickard	Belle McFadden
G. W. Morgan	Laura Kratz
W. W. Sayers	George A. Barr
J. E. Trogdon	R. W. Braucher

WHO DID? WE DID 1-9-0-2 !

Among those not present at the 1917 commencement were the following:

The '02 reunion

Red Matthews, secretary

169 other members of the class

Those present were:

Prof. J. M. Snodgrass

Mary Rolfe

W. L. Bennett

All of Champaign

Those who promised to come, but who didn't get here were the following:

Ed English of Champaign

Members of the class who answered Red Matthews' letter were as follows:

Ed English of Champaign

The class yell is as follows:

WHO DO?

WE DO!

1-9-0-2!

HEAVENS! THE SEVENS REUNIONED ANYHOW

Although the '07 reunion had been officially stricken from the calendar, 17 of the 10-year-olds came anyhow, saw what they could, and let the '82s do the conquering. Secy. Gill, Merle Trees, A. N. Bennett, and other class generals had thought themselves into headaches on the plans, and had sent out letters inviting a big attendance, but as the general opinion seemed to favor cancellation, officially off went the reunion's head. Those who came back chimed in with the general reunions, and did not have such a lonely time after all. The other classes were friendly.

The class will use the reunion money for the ambulance fund. It was at first hoped that a '07 ambulance could be put in the field, but the idea has been abandoned. Anyhow, the reunion was held.

Belle Norton Laemmle of the Chicago alumnae association and her little daughter Rebecca enjoyed their stay in Illiniville. Mrs. Laemmle was the representative of the Chicago alumnae on the alumni council.

Trygve Yensen, who succeeded in making iron lead a better life and was thereupon snapped up by the Westinghousers, returned for the dinner. Mrs. Yensen (Louise Dewey) was with him.

Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury of the Chicago alumnae association gladdened the *aqfn* bursary with a jingle of membership dues from her sisters.

E. O. Jacob was glad to see the campus again after some years in Constantinople and other points not affected by the Illinois raise in railroad rates.

ANYHOW, WE SHALL MEET AGAIN SOMETIME

So few of the '12s came back that Mildred Talbot, the secretary, and her local class satellites solemnly swore not to encourage the kaiser by eating up an expensive banquet. Accordingly the festivities were squeezed to liberal hand-shaking and talkative backing up into the past. The first '12 noticed by the *aqfn* observatory was Clara Brooks Bennitt, who with her husband was seen crossing at Wright and John on Sunday evening. Clara fades not as the flower, but looks as fresh as if her five years were still before her.

Secy. Mildred Talbot came up from Oklahoma to stand in the '12 receiving line, and

to sit on the family porch once more. Mildred looks more and more like her noted father, '81, just as her brother, '09, looks less and less like her mother, '81. Hap Herbert, supt. of the scribe shop of the U. of Oklahoma, glided around with the old *Illini* smile, and could not restrain a blush when praised for his progress. Paul Lauher arrived a little late after his long ride from Paris, but managed to call on *aqfn* and Judge Harker before the commencement p'rade button was pushed.

Walter Turner told the *Gas Record* to take the rocking chair while he came down to the reunion. Walter, though still youth-

ful as a whole, has acquired many of the refinements of a family man. It is whispered that he is making the *Gas Record* hum.

D. G. Cooke grabbed off a doctor's degree in the excitement, his thesis being a lot of stuff about Howells.

George Warren, Glen Bagley, and Fred Schlink were decorated with professional engineering degrees.

The rain-storm Wednesday noon drove Gus Gustafson into the picture exhibit at the woman's building.

While watching the gowned marchers what was our speechless amazement to see

Nellie Signor tripping along in the library delegation. The library school will never regret thus recognizing a '12.

All kinds of regrets drifted in from absent '12s, Nelle McClurg, Chester Schenck, O. B. Dorsey, Flora Case, and Ruth Lindberg being among the fond absent. Ruth had a fair excuse, for she is about to get married to Dr. J. Code Morrison of Garner, Ia. A mere class reunion would of course have little business competing with that event.

Chuck Warnock said he'd come, but the old thrush kept to his cotton at Shaw, Miss., unless he's changed so completely that nobody knew him.

THE FIRST COME-BACK OF '16

Emphatically the reunions this June were not dominated by the younger graduates. With the war and all going on, the older grads were about the only ones who could think of coming back at all. However, 44 of the '16s registered and took part in the general reunions. The class gave no picnic, although Secy. Beatty earlier in the year had planned one, and had appointed a committee to see to it. The affair was called off on account of rain. Mr. Beatty has been in the officers' reserve at Ft. Sheridan for some time, along with the two other members of the celebration committee.

The class was well represented at the alumni dinner, but only two—Kate Lackey and Carrie Carlson—were seen in the alumni parade.

Personal Mention

You should have seen the '16s in the grand march, all sharpened and shiny for their master's degrees. Dorothy Cuthbert landed in classics, and Adolph Pauli did too. Paul Knight and Ken Ross got vouchers in economics and Albert Santee in education. In history Helen Francis, Ben Ludvik, and Elmo Hohman must be mentioned, and Herbert Seifert potted a degree in entomology. Hilda Croll was an ommycron new, so it was not surprising to see her reaching for a fresh degree in

household science. Dorothy Sutcliffe of the alumni office staff took an English A. M., and although we forgot to do any greenhouse shopping she knows we think lots of her. Mac Leach also convinced the English dept. to a marked degree. Lan Sung Chen was passed on in transportation. In agronomy Alva McCoy, Ernest Schulz, and George Walker were admitted to masterdom, and Worth Allison and Te Chang Wang proved their domination over animal husbandry. Horace Shonle and Sakae Keitoku got warranty deeds in chemistry, and somebody saw Prexy feed a scroll to Bill Parish for being a good boy in architectural engineering. Alvin Fishman went home with a tall degree in genetics. Charlton P. Lathrop was one of the gownsmen in horticulture.

Pauline Osborne occupied one end of a divan at the president's reception Tuesday evening. Pauline has been teaching at Mt. Carroll.

Jack Bradley signed up as No. 32 on the register, and seemed decidedly ready to play ball. Somebody saw Red Gunkel, too.

Ray Shaw's dulcet voice rose high o'er the sounds of the alumni dinner, for he led the singing.

Dorothy Chew was back from Pueblo, Colo., to see how the old diggings looked.

Did you buy a liberty bond?

AND FURTHERMORE

1873

Fred Hatch must have been the only '73 at commencement, wasn't he? Bros. Hatch and Hoit, '79, make a good team.

1874

Prof. Baker and C. W. Foster both found their way to registration headquarters, and put the class on the map.

1875

V. W. Coddington and Alice Lee Coddington helped John McCauley keep the class before the public at commencement. Any other '75s around? The silence is ominous.

1876

Ralph Allen, Milton Daily, J. I. Groves were three people to return from the ranks of '76.

1878

E. M. Burr, E. J. Baker, S. A. Bullard, Manford Savage and Mary Page were on hand to hold the '78 sector at commencement. Mr. and Mrs. Bullard are now living in their new bungalow in Springfield, built on the site of their old house which burned last November.

1879

Otis W. Hoit of Geneseo, one of the old regulars who never misses commencement, lent his portly presence to most of the events. The meetings of the trustees and the Gregory memorial committee claimed some of his time, and he was also seen calling on the *aqfn* and bowing in the receiving line at the president's reception. Maurice, '15, and his wife, '16, 'tended to things at home. Bro. Hoit finds no trouble in identifying the Smith twins, '17, a pair of perfectly matched pearls of Geneseo, for "Wesley is just a little taller than Leslie. Keep in mind that Leslie is the least and you have 'em."

Lorado Taft withdrew his hands from the sculptural dough long enough to come down from Chicago and take the reunion air. His interest in the old faces is growing with the years.

Will Butler, or rather Judge Butler or

"Capt. Bill," of Cairo, had no trouble in thinking back 38 years. If he enjoys life now as much as he did then, he can really walk on the grass without injuring it. The judge spoke at the old grads' reunion, of which see more in another column.

1880

Roland R. Conklin of New York, whose gigantic financial operations make most of us look like baby's bank, was an alert and interested visitor. His address at the alumni annual was up to the Conklin standard, and between long-distance telephone calls he did good work on the executive committee and alumni council. He was accompanied by his daughter.

1881

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Talbot, F. M. McKay, B. F. Peadro, and A. B. Colton stood up for '81 at the various exercises, and were interested spectators at the prize performances of '82. Colton, who lives in Kansas City, had not been back for 36 years. His eldest son graduated last year; his youngest would have graduated this year but for illness. McKay's work of making loyal Americans out of many nationalities goes on as usual.

Mildred Dennis, daughter of C. H. Dennis, graduated from Vassar this year.

Harry R. Hammett, son of Frank Hammett, graduates this year from Leland Stanford university.

Dr. H. S. Pepoon, teacher, scientist, expert photographer, and gentleman farmer, raises snakes for amusement, but hasn't yet explained why he failed to show up at commencement.

1883

When the time came to count the '83s none of 'em could be found—not even Judge Going. The class will have to be more evident than this next year, at the 35th anniversary reunion.

1884

S. W. Parr and Lucie Hall Parr, W. L. Abbott, and George Morgan were the '84s who came back to the old studying grounds.

1885

Anyone back except Louisa Merboth Morgan? Fred Vial was supposed to have been attached to a C. E. degree at the graduation ceremonies, but the register strayed away from him, perhaps. Maybe he didn't come. We'd go ask him if railroad fare hadn't dropped a lot of ballast.

1886

James W. Harris was introduced to a professional degree in C. E. at the commencement exercises. William Chitty was the only other '86 back.

1906

Melvin Enger took a masterate in T. & A. M. during a lull in the commencement exercises. Melvin is assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics in the Talbot department.

H. V. Swart of New York, the first alumnus to register, was quite overcome with the honor.

1908

Mary E. Pfeil passed all the tests in undefiled English, and was awarded an A. M. liberty bond.

1909

Ken Talbot of Pittsburgh was one of the commencement paraders and C. E. degree holders. While here Bro. Talbot represented the Pittsburgh Illini club on the alumni council.

1910

Eugene S. Hight raised himself a degree by taking an E. E. at commencement. While Eugene was still looking through his reward of merit, Ralph Tiejé fell into an English Ph. D. Ralph had spaded up such a field in gathering specimens for his thesis that we were glad to see him paid off.

A shiny utto breezed up from Tolono for commencement, followed by Bill Redhed. The noonday shower forced him into one of the local hangars, however, and he didn't get home till Thursday.

1911

Thirza Pierce was present at the graduation handclapping and received a handsome A. M. degree in education.

Ray Lundahl, Roger Morrison, Tom Pittman, and Herbert Humphrey were called to the front at the commencement exercises and were asked to accept professional degrees in civil and electrical engineering. The surprise was complete.

1913

Robert P. Zimmerman was ratified in his knowledge of German letters by the bestowing upon him of an A. M. Ed Walworth took his in agronomy, and Ralph Bennitt brought Clara back to see him decorated with a professional degree in C. E. Marguerite Gauger took a second degree in household science.

Elmer Roberts staggered out under a doctorate in genetics. Elmer's thesis was riveted to the subject, "Fluctuations in Mendelian character and selection". Newt Partridge after a long study of the effect* of ventilation on apples in cold storage decided to take a Ph. D. in horticulture, and so he did. Glenn Skinner picked out a beautiful Ph. D. in chemistry, and Sentaro Sekine had one in engineering, his thesis being written up from the dynamics of train motion. Merle Nebel scored in geology, his theme being the Duluth Gabbro and related topics.

1914

Kindly take notice, one and all, that Win-tress Brennan B. L. S. ed in library science. Howard Brown pocketed an M. S. in horticulture.

Ethel Clarke registered early and ordered her *aqfn* routed to Noblesville, Ind.

Secy. Naomi Newburn had to be away on a home-canning trip commencement week, but she left on exhibition a bound volume of '14 letters—and maybe people didn't read them!

1915

Ernest Pool, Guy Reno, Vern Stevens, Essel Dillavou, Leslie George, and Ben Wham had to gown up again this year to get their d'plomas out of the college of law. Pembroke Brown mastered the arts in economics, Harriet Berninger in education, Beatrice Copley in English.

The Fortnight

A FINAL ATTEMPT BY THE APPROPRIATIONS committee of the senate to cut off \$800,000 from the \$4,800,000 due the University from the mill tax was not successful, and the full amount seems now assured. The \$10,000,000 building program has been indefinitely postponed.

A DECREASE OF ABOUT 25% IN THE REGISTRATION for the summer session as compared with last year at the end of the first day, is reported by Registrar C. M. McConn. The figures are:

	1916		
	Men	Women	Total
Undergraduates	418	319	737
Graduates			73
			810
	1917		
	Men	Women	Total
Undergraduates	231	308	539
Graduates			73
			612

WILLIAM CHANDLER BAGLEY, DIRECTOR OF the school of education since 1909, has resigned his position to become professor of education at Columbia university. Dr. Bagley graduated from Michigan agricultural college in '95, Wisconsin in '98, Cornell in 1900. He taught school in Michigan, 1895-97, was assistant in psychology at Cornell, 1900-01, elementary principal of schools at St. Louis 1901-02, professor of psychology in the Montana state normal 1902-06, and superintendent of training, Oswego, N. Y., state normal school 1906-08. In 1908 he

came to Illinois as professor of education, and the following year was made director. He has also served as director of the summer session. He is the author of several standard books on education, and is the editor of *School and Home Education*, published in Bloomington.

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY ON THE PREPARATION of the army aviation field in the country a few miles north of the University, near Rantoul. The force of 1200 men will have 59 buildings ready for use by July 20. Meanwhile, 86 men are receiving instruction in the aeronautics course at the University, and additional recruits are arriving weekly. The maximum registration has been advanced from 200 to 400. The men now live in the armory and do all their class work there. They eat at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

FOR A TIME IT WAS HOPED THAT THE STATE mobilization camp might be established at or near the University. The final decision was, however, to locate the camp at Rockford.

THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION gave a smoker June 8 at the Hotel LaSalle. President James, Prof. J. M. White, '90, and President H. J. Burt, '96, of the general alumni association were speakers, in addition to Dean Steele.

MRS. ELLEN HENROTIN ON JUNE 7 resigned as a member of the University board of trustees. She had been on the board since 1913, and her term would have expired in 1919.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918

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News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

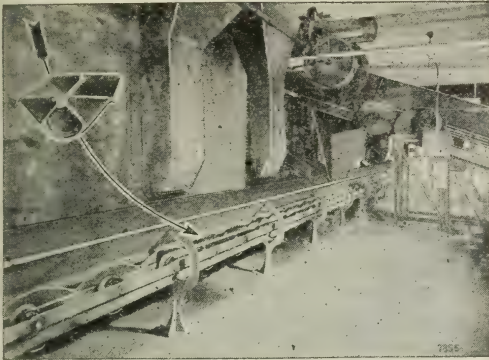
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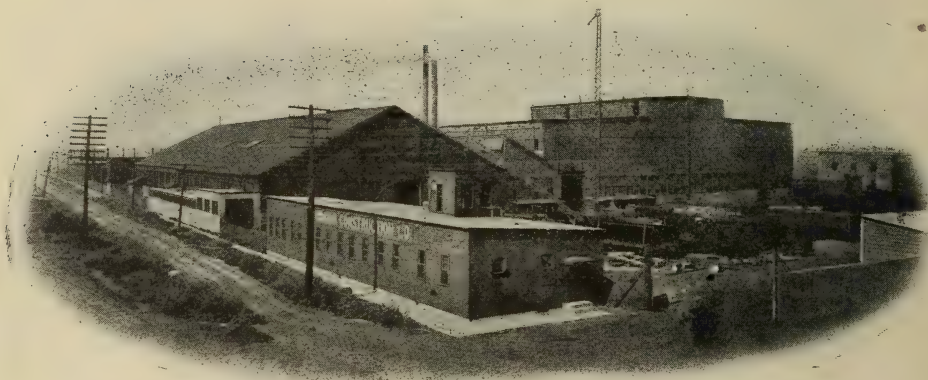
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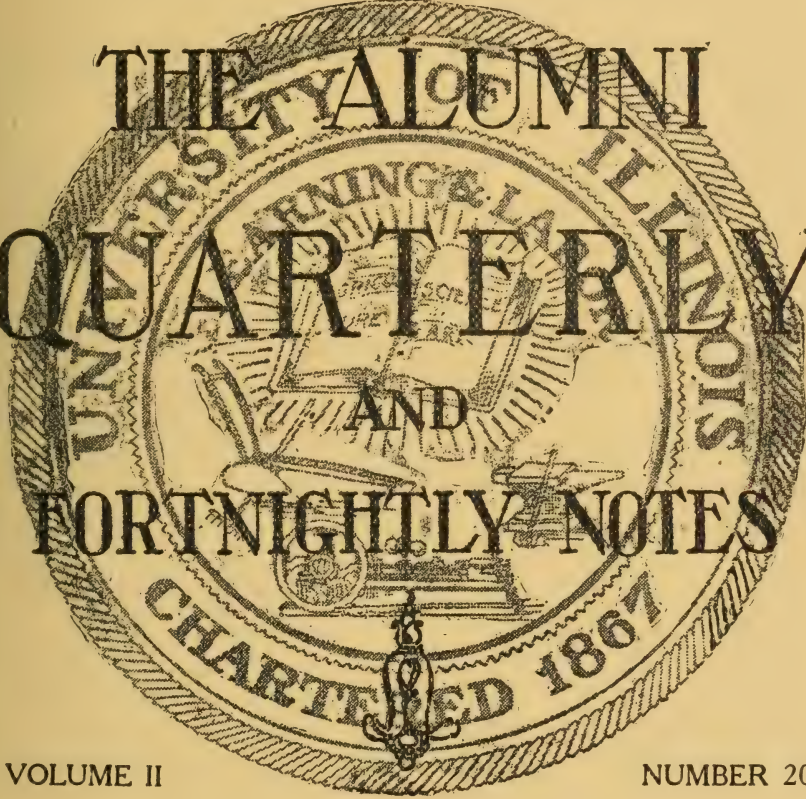
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The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book, a torch, and a sheaf of wheat. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The seal is positioned behind the main title text.

THE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME II

NUMBER 20

JULY 15, 1917

The Life and Work of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90

The University and the War

Practical College Spirit—By Roland R. Conklin, '80

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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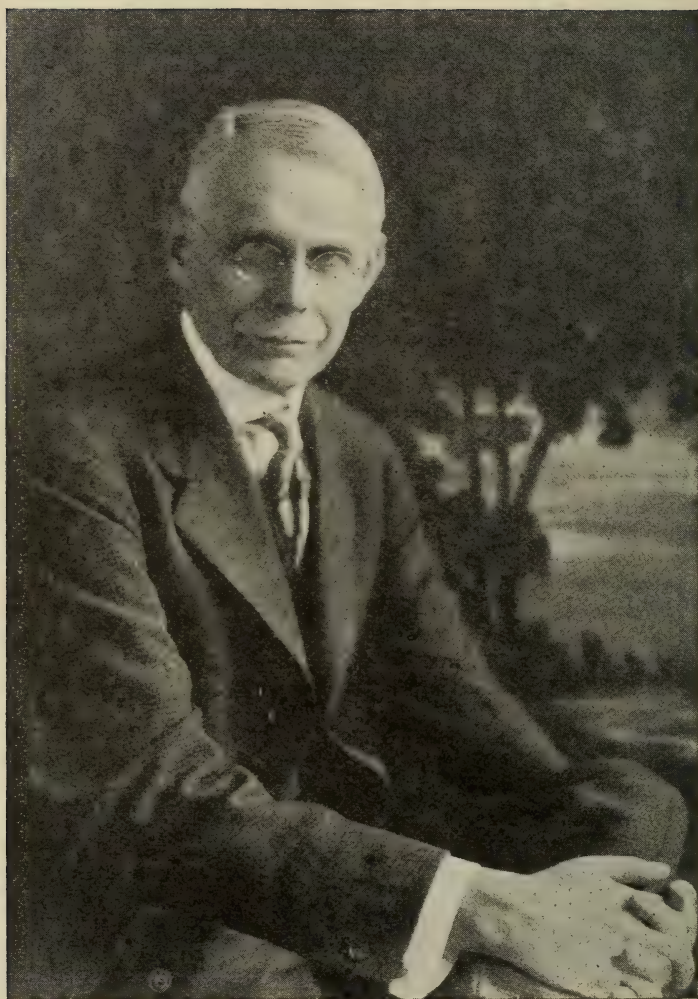
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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 20

JULY 15—1917

The Fortnight

THE NAMES OF WHAT EMINENT MUSICIANS ought to be inscribed on the new Tina Weedon Smith memorial building for the school of music? President James decided to ask several thousand music-lovers what they thought about it, and their replies have been tabulated by Director Erb. They chose Bach (86 votes) and Beethoven (74) for the two main positions on either side of the main entrance. Wagner was third choice and Handel fourth. For the panels below (space for eight names) Mozart led in the votes (79), the succeeding seven being Haydn, Handel, Wagner, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Mendelssohn. For the third group (30 names, 15 on each side of the proscenium arch in the recital hall) McDowell and Tchaikowsky with 77 votes each led; the next highest 28 were Grieg, Verdi, Gounod, Liszt, von Weber, St. Saens, R. Strauss, Chopin, Dvorak, Rossini, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Rubenstein, Franck, Gluck, Schubert, Brahms, Bizet, Debussy, Meyerbeer, Schumann, Puccini, Elgar, Scarlatti, Massenet, Purcell, Donizetti, Palestrina. Several hundred other votes were distributed among various musicians. Those receiving one vote each make up a long list.

PROF. ALBERT T. OLNSTEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri has been appointed to a professorship in the University with the understanding that he will devote himself primarily to the ancient history of the near east with some additional instruction in oriental languages. He received his

bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Cornell, and subsequently studied at the American school of Oriental studies at Jerusalem and the American school of classical studies at Athens. In 1907-8 he was the director of the Cornell expedition to Asia Minor and Babylonia, and he is generally recognized as one of the leading authorities in this country on Assyrian and Babylonian history. Since 1909 he had been a member of the department of history of the University of Missouri.

WERRETT WALLACE CHARTERS HAS BEEN made professor of education. He had been professor of the theory of teaching and dean of the faculty of education of the University of Missouri. He was born at Hartford, Ont., in 1875, and graduated from McMaster university, Toronto, in 1898; Ontario normal college, 1899; Toronto university, 1901; Chicago, 1903 (Ph.D., 1904). He had been at Missouri since 1907.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY have been refreshed by the awarding of the contracts for the school of music and school of education buildings. Only the structural portion and the exterior of the music building are provided for in the contract.

DAVID SPENCE HILL WILL BE ACTING PROFESSOR of education next year in place of G. M. Whipple, who is on leave of absence. Hill had been director of educational research in the public schools at New Orleans.

A. J. STONEBURNER, for over 40 years a laborer on the University force, died July 12. Alumni will remember him as the man in charge of the old boiler house that formerly stood behind University hall. For the last 15 years he had worked for the horticultural department, and was a familiar campus figure.

RUFUS ANDERSON, SUPERINTENDENT OF the machine shops at the University 1892-3, died May 13 at Southampton, Mass., where he had lived for 24 years. He was born at Mt. Sterling, O., in 1850, and graduated from Cornell in 1873. Following his career as a college instructor both at Illinois and Cornell, he was a mechanical engineer in Hartford, Conn., and other places. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. He was an alumnus of Cornell ('73 and '82).

THE SUMMER PEACE OF THE CAMPUS WAS abruptly disturbed July 13 by a strike of the University janitors, their helpers, and the men who take care of the grounds. They demand 28 and 30 cents an hour for 10 hours' work. Sixty janitors and laborers with civil service standing had been paid an average of \$2.70 a day of 10 hours; 15 laborers who care for the grounds received an average wage of \$2.68 a day; the increases over last year are 25.56 and 28.8% respectively. At this writing (July 13) the men are still out.

BARRY GILBERT, PROFESSOR OF LAW, HAS become associated with Walter M. Krimbill and Andrew R. Sheriff in the practice of law at Chicago, the firm name being Sheriff, Gilbert & Krimbill. Their office is at 1060 Rookery bldg. Dean H. W. Ballantine of the college of law is also in Chicago, but only for the summer.

THE HIGH COST OF PUBLISHING HAS caused a shrinkage of the *Summer Illini* from a daily to a tri-weekly, and a corresponding decrease in hot-weather editing.

F. B. MALLORY AND P. P. YOUNG, BOTH sophomores, were elected members of the Illini board of trustees May 22.

A NEW SORORITY, DELTA EPSILON PHI, has been organized at the University.

A REVISED SUMMARY OF THE DEGREES granted at commencement, including comparative figures for last year, follows:

URBANA DEPARTMENTS

GRADUATE SCHOOL

	1917	1916
A.M.	79	52
M.S.	56	53
C.E.	8	10
E.E.	5	5
M.E.	2	5
E.M.	1
Ph.D.	36	33
Total	186	159

BACCALAUREATE

A.B., B.S., liberal arts and sciences	246	249
A.B., B.S., commerce	75	69
B.S., engineering	211	223
B.S., agriculture	230	189
B.Mus., music	8	7
Total	770	737

LAW

LL.B.	20	21
J.D.	3	4
Total	23	25

LIBRARY SCIENCE

B.L.S.	10	11
Total degrees at Urbana..	989	932

CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

MEDICINE

B.S., M.D.	88	121
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DENTISTRY

D.D.S.	38	32
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PHARMACY

Ph.G.	53	39
Ph.C.	7	2
Total	60	41

Total, Chicago	186	194
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Total, entire University.....	1175	1126
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The University and the War

WHAT will the registration be next fall? This question is commonly heard these days, and he who could answer it would deserve the chair of University prophet and a mahogany suite. With the summer session 30% below last year's, a sharp decline in attendance next fall is a safe prediction; yet an increase is a possibility. Nobody knows which way the stimulation of war is going to make college material jump. The draft will take many present Illini, even though the majority of the under classmen are not of age, but their places may be more than filled by young people who in peaceful times would not be aroused to an education. Then too the accrediting of state high schools continues steadily, with its increase of high school graduates ready for the University. This will help to keep up the freshman class. Inquiries have been sent out by Registrar McConn, but little can be forecasted from the replies thus far.

Meanwhile, talk of deserted fraternity houses next fall is heard, but so far only two—Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma Delta—have planned to double up.

Thirty-six graduates and former students of the University are enrolled in the motor truck division of the central department of the army, according to reports. Northwestern has 19 and Chicago 8. Competition for the places was keen; over 70% of the applicants failed to get in.

Military seniors who at commencement time were in training camp and other national defensive work and could not attend the graduation exercises received their diplomas by mail. Some of the middle-western universities conducted special ceremonies at the camps.

President James is chairman of a committee formed May 21 to help state universities cooperate with the federal government in the conduct of the war.

Prof. H. W. Miller, assistant dean of the college of engineering and technical di-

rector of the aviation school, was married June 30 to De Etta Barbara Stapleton of Whiting, Ind. After Sept. 1 they will be at home in Urbana.

Rev. James C. Baker of Urbana, known to many alumni and students, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Prof. H. B. Ward and the household science department were hosts at a "conservation luncheon" July 5, at which fish was the main delicacy. Dr. Ward is a fish authority, and is promoting the fish-instead-of-meat movement.

The "city beautiful" course which was to have been started at the University July 1 has been postponed. Plans for it have

A SPECIAL WAR INDEX

*of all Military Illini
is now being prepared by*

The Alumni Association

ALL Illinois people, whether in military service or not, are urged to help make this index worth while. The Association has access to the records of the Intercollegiate intelligence bureau, Illinois branch; also the officers' reserve corps records established by Capt. R. R. Welshimer, [05], and maintained by him until his departure for field service.

The index will be for the free consultation of anyone. It will include graduates, non-graduates, students, faculty people—the whole Illini family.

Information about military Illini will be thankfully received and given.

not yet been completed. It is hoped to train men for rebuilding the ruined towns and villages of France and Belgium.

Maj. R. W. Mearns, University commandant, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Since June 15 he has been at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

On the woman's committee of the national council of defense are several Illinois people. The state council includes Mrs. Henry M. Dunlap, [76], of Savoy, Miss Isabel Bevier, head of the household science department of the University, and two members of the University board of trustees: Mrs. Mary Busey of Urbana and Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylorville. Mrs. Ellen Henrotin of Chicago, formerly of the board, is also on the state council.

J. M. Bryant, '13 g, formerly of the University faculty but now teaching in the University of Texas, is president of the academic board of the school of military aeronautics there, and was one of the commission sent to Toronto to study British methods.

Dean Guy S. Ford, now of Minnesota but formerly in our history department, has been appointed to a place on the national committee of public information.

The Ambulance Men

Letters that have found their way back from the Illinois unit of the ambulance corps in France indicate that the members are well and thriving. The men were disappointed on arrival when they found that no ambulances were available for them. They were urged to take up the driving of munition trucks instead, but declined, as they felt that they had been sent for ambulance service alone. It now appears that French cars have been found for them. The idea of a University ambulance has been abandoned. Milton Silver, '17, writes that in the meantime six of the unit have joined the American Red Cross: Allen Brown, Dick Kritzer, Chuck Parkes, Gould Moorehead, Grant Strathern, and Billy Shellebarger. Erle Cavette has also gone with the Red Cross service.

The three additional ambulance units, 108 men in all, which had been recruited from Illinois alumni and students, left the University July 2 for Allentown, Pa., to go into an army training camp prior to their departure for France. Alumni in the three units are:

Class of '17

H. E. Motter	D. W. Castle
D. G. Evans	A. N. Lendman
E. Cook	A. Young
G. Hensold	E. S. Nichol
E. F. Kent	J. Hamilton

Class of '16

W. W. Gunkel

The rest are students, including a few graduate students, and O. d'Amato, assistant in Romance languages.

The Flying Department

A busy and inspiring place is the University's aviation school in the armory. Two hundred college men, a few of them Illini, are here from all over the United States, learning aeronautics.

The men live in the Y. M. C. A. and work in the armory. A happy and soldierly crowd, really one of the best looking groups of men ever seen here, the aviators give life to a rather deserted campus. They keep the Y. M. C. A. piano on the thump during the evening off period, and are not opposed to looking with favor on local girls. A few dances have been arranged especially for the air-men's benefit.

Whether the Y. M. C. A. will be continued as the barracks, is not known at present. The woman's residence hall may be used.

With 2000 men laboring through Sundays and holidays the contractors in charge of the construction work on Chanute field, the aviation plant being erected near Rantoul, north of the University, hope to complete the work by Aug. 1. Howard E. Coffin of the council of national defense says that the construction work has broken all records. This compliment is well deserved by E. C. English, '02, the contractor. The weekly pay-roll runs close to \$100,000, and

the dirt tumbles around on a scale bewildering to the quiet villagers. Real estate agents are platting adjacent fields, visitors arrive by the hundreds, and the Kankakee-Urbana traction cars are loaded to the steps. R. M. Story, instructor in political science at the University, is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. located on the field. Dr. J. H. Finch, who examines University athletes, is field physician. Several 'planes are already at the field; they frequently buzz down to look over the University. Their coming down from Chicago, under their own power, was a rather new thing for the state.

When the field is completed, the work of training aviators will start. They will come from all over the country. Most of the group now receiving instruction at the University will probably be assigned to this field.

Interest has been further intensified by the news that the Ashburn field, near Chicago, has been abandoned; that the entire equipment and the students in training there will be brought to Rantoul. Another group of 140 men have come from San Antonio, Tex.

Big Job for Whitson

One of the most striking details of the many that have attracted attention in the hurried preparation for war is the building of 32 cantonments, each to accommodate 30,000 men, all over the United States for concentration camps. An Illinois man, M. J. Whitson, '02, has been appointed superintendent in the quartermaster's department and will direct the expenditure of \$60,000,000. Each cantonment will be a good-sized city in itself, and will be fitted out with many of the conveniences thereof.

Mr. Whitson, who is not yet 40, has an enviable reputation as a builder. The White, Henry, Cobb, and Stuart buildings in Seattle are representative of his work. A picture of him was printed in the *Engineering News-Record* for June 14. He followed architecture for three years after

his graduation, later changing to contracting.

Also of interest is the appointment of Don H. Sawyer, '02, as director of the construction of the Rockford cantonment. Mr. Sawyer is a member of Sawyer Bros., civil engineers, of Seattle and Spokane, is 38 years old, and has been in Spokane ten years. He is the brother of George L. Sawyer, '03, and F. S. Sawyer, '05, the other two members of the firm. It is said that the new position he now holds was eagerly sought by 10,000 engineers all over the country.

Barber Brothers With Pershing

The Barber brothers, Leslie, '13, and Kenneth, '16, are two Illini who have the good fortune to be with Gen. Pershing's renowned first division in France. Both are in the 16th infantry, even in the same squad, and were among the 64 picked from 700 to fill up the ranks of the "fighting sixteenth". Their address is Co. I, 16th infantry, U. S. army, France.

The boys enlisted May 16 at Aurora in the regular army, instead of applying in the officers' reserve, as many Illinois men were doing. They were sent to Jefferson barracks, and from there to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex., where Pershing picked them

You Who Must Stay at Home

MANY of your brother Illini are now at the front—in military camps, in France, at other places. They are giving up all the home comforts you now enjoy.

Why not send the *aqfn* to these men? Some of them already take it, but many do not.

No foreign postage will be charged on subscriptions for military Illini in France, England, Canada, and other foreign countries.

If you can't go yourself, send the *aqfn*. Let's keep up the spirits of military Illini everywhere.

up. They were greatly elated over their selection. Julia M. Barber, '13, of La Fox, is their sister.

Townsend F. Dodd, '07, aviator, went with Pershing also.

Why Enlist? Ask Buyers

A. S. Buyers, '08, of Ft. Mills, Corregidor island, P. I., urges engineering grads to enlist in the regular army as probational second lieutenants for two years. "Any alumnus," says Mr. Buyers, "of the University of Illinois who could not make good in these two years should certainly hide his head. What graduate of from zero to three years' standing has found an employer willing to pay him \$1700 a year for two years of probation with the certainty of permanent employment at the same and higher wages for him if he applies himself with reasonable diligence? What employer would he rather have benefit by his labor than Uncle Sam?"

Our War Chemists

The chemical laboratory of the University is producing dimethylglyoxine, a valuable chemical formerly obtainable only in Germany, which is largely used in producing the nickel steels required for projectiles and armor plate. No other laboratory in this country is producing this compound. Dr. Roger Adams and a small group of graduate students are spending the summer at the work, and are also turning out various other chemicals which find ready sale to university laboratories and even commercial firms. None of these chemicals are being produced anywhere else in the United States.

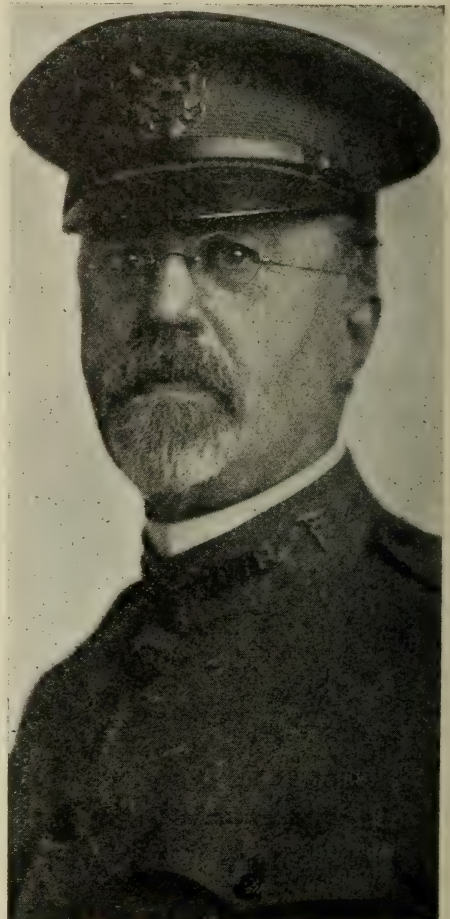
Our Colors in Canada

Of the many aspects of the Illini emigration to Canada few are more interesting than the visit to the Manitoba agricultural college. In honor of the Illinois visitors a souvenir booklet in three colors was published, with the American flag and Union jack furled together on the cover. Within

was a picture of the young men, and two extracts from speeches:

"It is an epoch to see hundreds of young men wearing the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes side by side on their way to work in Western Canadian fields. We are glad you have entered into a sense of your duty in coming to help in the production of the necessary food supplies for the Allies."—T. C. Norris, premier of Manitoba.

Serving his Country and The Alumni Association



MAJOR SAMUEL C. STANTON, '79,
of the medical corps, U. S. R., new member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

"You young men, sons of the great Republic, are welcome to Canadian soil, as living proof of the bond of brotherhood uniting the two democracies whose emblems you and we are wearing side by side—democracies that will continue to work together. Your visit is especially welcome as a beginning of the closer relations between the institutions of agricultural education in your country and in ours."—J. B. Reynolds, president, Manitoba agricultural college.

The I. N. G. Units

The three Illinois national guard units in the University and vicinity each have enrolled several Illinois men, Troop B and Battery F being strongly Illini. Co. M is the other unit. All will be ordered out on July 26, according to present reports. Battery F has been drilling several weeks on the south campus and was sent to Ft. Sheridan July 10.

Rookie War Whoops

(Taken from letters home)

Was very glad to hear from home. After "come and get it," as the boys call supper, I have two hours' leisure that I can spend any old way.

We had a holiday yesterday, but as I was busted I stayed in camp. It rained nearly all day.

Have to be in at 10 Sunday night. A guard walks the post with a loaded gun, and a man has a fat chance of sneaking in.

We have good beds and pretty fair "chow".

The other night some one made a drum out of a metal trunk and with a submarine-shaped whistle for a horn made pretty fair music while the rest sang.

The meals at first presented a gathering of men with faultless manners, but these disappeared pretty quick. Now it's "Pass the grease," "Drive the cow down this way," etc.

It is 7 o'clock, and the boys have just been dismissed for the day. Their yos fill the air.

The camp is beginning to be a rather select bunch. About 200 were kicked out last week.

Was very sorry to hear that ——— was dismissed yesterday for physical handicap. He was making good. He was married last Saturday, and had rented a flat near here.

Last Monday a man reported at assembly in a dress suit. He had been out all night without permission. He got his.

Have planned to go down on the beach and study this afternoon.

For one solid week, beginning with the opening of camp, I was so stiff—

It is warm here. It is quite warm.

I had the misfortune to have a green hand operating my target on the 300-yard rapid-fire, and he pulled the target too soon on me, thus rattling me.

College of Medicine

Nine members of the graduating class of the college of medicine have been commissioned lieutenants in the naval coast defense reserve with the provisional grade of assistant surgeon: V. S. Armstrong, M. A. Berge, W. A. Byrnes, W. E. Golden, G. J. Hildebrand, L. Iverson, J. R. Jeffrey, E. C. Meggers, and J. R. Thomas. The city of Chicago was asked to furnish 30 medical graduates of this year's class with averages of 85 or better. Northwestern and Rush furnished the remaining 21.

Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '06h, senior dean, has resigned and offered his services to the government for the period of the war.

Dr. John Weatherson, assistant professor in the college of medicine and recording secretary of the faculty, was put

Military Illini

PLEASE keep us informed of your changes of address. In case military rules forbid detailed information, give us your forwarding address. But don't get lost. Let us keep the *aqfn* with you. If it cheered and refreshed you in civil life, you need it more than ever now.

through the physical examination for the army by four of his former students, according to reports.

Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, '87, has been appointed sanitarian at the Great Lakes naval training station, Chicago. He is secretary of the Memorial institute for infectious diseases and the Durand hospital. Dr. Charles S. Bacon of our college of medicine has taken a great interest in bettering conditions at the station.

Dr. Samuel Edison, '06, of Chicago has joined the medical reserve corps at Ft. Riley, Kan. Dr. Edison is a native of Russia, and came to this country at the age of 15. He declares that his call to service was the happiest moment of his life.

Military Illini

1877

Dr. Charles B. Gibson is not letting mere years stand in the way of patriotic services. He is first lieutenant in the medical officers' reserve corps.

1878

N. B. Coffman, a banker of Chehalis, Wash., is chairman of a bankers' committee appointed to draw up a set of patriotic resolutions for the bankers of the state.

1882

F. B. Maltby of Zimmerman & Day, Philadelphia, has been commissioned major in the engineer's corps.

1886

Frank A. Vanderlip, ['86], '05 h, president of the National city bank of New York since 1910, is chairman of the emergency division of the resource mobilization bureau of New York state.

1896

Way Woody of Champaign, has stopped counting money long enough to enlist in the officers' reserve at Ft. Sheridan.

1902

Call this military training or not; anyhow, Helen Taylor Bush is taking a course in automobile engineering at the University of Washington. She goes on record

as the first woman to be registered in the automobile engineering school.

Dr. J. C. Dallenbach, 1st lieutenant in the medical officers' reserve corps, is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

E. C. English, as contractor in putting up the U. S. aviation village at Rantoul, is busier than a pipe organist in Tsaikowsky's Valse des Fleurs. Cass Clifford, ['04], has charge of the office force. Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the air-craft production board of the council of national defense, who recently inspected the work, says that "The construction work on Chanute field at Rantoul has broken all records. A half-million dollars' worth of buildings have been put up practically within a month. They form a village a mile long, and the speed with which they have virtually sprung out of the ground has been deeply impressive. A few weeks ago the big mile square space was simply a collection of corn fields."

1903

H. W. Whitsitt, writing to Secy. R. H. Kuss of the class, says: "About all the news I can give you is that Uncle Sam has had hold of me since Mar. 26. Although I can give you an address now, it may change somewhat in the next few months. Perhaps it may be 'Somewhere in France'." His rank is first lt., 6th inf., I. n. g. He is now stationed at the Rock Island arsenal.

1905

Dr. William A. Clark of Chicago is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in the medical officers' reserve corps. Call him lieutenant rather than doc.

Capt. R. R. Welshimer of the University military department has been sent to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., for coast duty. Whether he is to be stationed there, is not known.

1907

E. W. Buxton is now with the 14th provisional engineers, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

1908

James W. Shaw is captain of an engineering corps formed at Milwaukee.

Charles Brooks, associate professor of

climatology at Yale, has been assisting in military drill there. He was formerly a student at Culver military academy.

1909

Henry Pollard has received a commission as captain in the ordnance department of the army.

Pomeroy Sinnock of Seattle is helping out in the wooden ship industry at Vancouver.

1910

F. D. Preston is executive secretary of the Cincinnati chapter of the Red Cross, with an office at 316 Vine st. He graduated in June from the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. law school.

M. A. Berns has received a commission as captain in the engineers' section of the officers' reserve corps and expects to attend the second training camp during August. For the last three years he has been publicity representative of the Universal Portland cement co., Chicago. He is a member of Triangle and for a time was editor-in-chief of its official publication, the *Triangle Review*. A number of other Triangle men have received commissions in the engineers' section.

Dan Rugg of Cleveland, son of F. D. Rugg, '82, has passed his examination for a captain's commission in the engineers' corps, and expects to begin training in August.

1911

Robert B. Stephens is lancing blisters and learning the science of warfare at Ft. Sheridan.

Edward Kircher is in the officers' reserve at Plattsburg.

1912

Art Burwash of Ft. Sheridan on June 30 married Mabel Womacks, '15, of Champagne.

A. L. Israel is a captain in the quartermaster's office connected with cantonment construction work. He is in the southeastern department, Charleston, S. C.

Gregory Vigeant is an officers' reservist in Co. 11, 14th reg., Ft. Riley, Kan.

Robert W. Dickinson, who has been hepping up and down the avenues of Ft. Sheridan, was commissioned second lieutenant May 22, but let's don't waste too much space on that, for he was married about the same time.

'Tis said that Guy Mills is in the emergency quartermaster's corps at Washington, and is now absorbed in cantonment construction, hoping later to get in on the officers' reserve.

Paul B. Fritchey has gone into the Y. M. C. A. branch of the army, and is now general secretary at Ft. Myer, Va. Charlie Lamb has enlisted in the quartermaster's department—and so the old class of '12 goes.

Walter Roman jr. has joined the balloon division of the officers' reserve.

1913

Maurice Bebb is at a reserve officers' camp in the wilds of Arkansas, his definite placement being Ft. Logan, near Little Rock.

Otto C. F. Randolph of the engineer officers' reserve corps, Detroit, was married June 16 to Helen Abbott, also '13, daughter of W. L. Abbott, '84, Chicago.

W. F. Handschin, vice director of agricultural extension service at the University, has no use for the frenzied frugality feeding rules that are so common nowadays; that specify stock feed for human beings. He urges us to confine ourselves to standard greens and let milkweeds, purslane, alfalfa, and soy beans alone. Hurrah for Handschin!

Send comfort bags to Charles B. Sayre at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is first lieutenant, field artillery, and keeps the *aqfn* handy, for "I greatly appreciate," he says, "the news and clever comments of the *aqfn*—breaks the monotony of camp."

Theodore Fritchey is enjoying service with Julius Rosenwald on the committee of supplies, national council of defense.

H. C. Wolf, '13, supt. of the Edwardsville water co., has been commissioned first lieutenant in the engineer officers' reserve corps.

Illini Keepers of the Army Cupboards



AFTER six weeks of instruction at the University in military store-keeping and accounting most of these 74 alumni and students enlisted in the regular army June 29 and will probably be assigned in time to positions in the quartermaster's and ordnance departments after further experience at some government arsenal. Several started in at the beginning of the course, but dropped out for various reasons. The work was directed by Prof. L. E. Young, '15 *g*, assisted by H. T. Scovill, '08, and H. D. Oberdorfer, '10, the instructors. Scovill taught the quartermasters' section and Oberdorfer the ordnance.

Alumni in the quartermasters' section are George Bargh, '14, Vernon T. Stevens, '15, Charles Lamb, '12, J. C. Lawless, '14, A. C. Littleton, '14, and Leon D. Tilton, '15; and the following '17s: Waldo Ames, H. W. Corke, C. Crofts, S. R. Cunningham, Elmer C. Dewey, S. C. Hopkins, Charles G. Howard, F. A. Logan, George B. Marx, Chester A. Ochs, Harry H. Porter, W. M. Stevens. The rest are undergraduate students.

Alumni and former students in the ordnance section are A. A. Hoffman, J. L. Kohn, and A. R. O'Meara, of '17, Harry Almond, '16, and W. I. Kirby, '14. The other 27 are students.

V. J. Ingold of the engineers' reserve corps is now in training at the state fair grounds, Detroit, co. A, 6th regiment. The six companies there expect to leave soon, to make way for a new regiment. Ingold is now a sergeant, and has the job of finding out what each man can best do, so that on a minute's notice a specialty squad could be made ready for undertaking anything from a face massage to a job with a locomotive crane.

Carl W. Allison has entered the training camp at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Jimmie Fearon Brown is thumbs up at Ft. Sheridan.

Lewis B. Ermeling, at work in the ordnance department, has no dependable address just now. Mail sent to 4516 n. Robey st., Chicago, will, however, be forwarded to him.

Everett T. Buckley is a French-American aviator—has been flying in France for some time.

Newton L. Partridge, in the 3rd battery, 11th p. t. r., Ft. Sheridan, received his commission of lieutenant before going to camp.

1914

D. K. Morrison? At Sheridan too, like many other strong-hearted Illini.

Snapper Belnap has been shifted around some, but is now fairly stationary in Battery C, fourth f. a., Syracuse, N. Y. The *aqfn* communes regularly with him.

Military service for our woman graduates? Yes, sir. Step this way, please. Elizabeth Dunn, '14, is taking the place of Dr. Lutz in the history department of the University of Washington, while he is in training at San Francisco.

"When is registration day? They wouldn't let me fight before, but they have to now." These were the last words of Jackson E. Hirschl, who died on Decoration day at Davenport, Ia., after having been rejected for army service because of heart trouble. He had been active in organizing Battery B, but when the final examination came he failed to pass. His spirit was crushed, and his friends say he died heart-broken. He was born near Boone,

Ia., Feb. 6, 1890. He graduated from the Davenport high school and later from the University. He then entered the architectural office of E. G. Holbrook. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, and one brother.

G. R. Vance expects to go to France with the railroad engineers' reserve corps.

Did you know that Charles F. Maury was at Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Tex.? He is that.

George Bargh finished the quartermaster's course at the University and is now at his home at Kinmundy awaiting orders from the front. Bro. Bargh took out an *aqfn* endowment policy before he left, so as to be ready for anything.

"I imagine that the entire consular and diplomatic corps has cabled for commissions in the army and navy," writes Fayette J. Flexer, a member of the American diplomatic agency at Cairo. However, it appears that Secy. Lansing has notified all his men that they will not be accepted for military or naval service unless specially designated for it, and that resignations will not be accepted during the war. "Cairo won't be bad," continues Fayette, "after I learn the languages of the place." He was formerly stationed at Cape Town, S. Africa, and during the trip to Cairo was not allowed to eat without his life-belt on. The absence of ladies on the passenger list interfered with the usual facilities for the enjoyment of the ocean breezes.

Richard H. Habbe is in the third battery at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. So is Joe Beckett.

Roy Horning is a Plattsburger, somebody said—don't recall now who.

C. R. Velzy's address goes like this: "U. S. S. Vestal, care of the postmaster, New York city."

Charles F. Maury's war-whooping camp is at Ft. Monroe, Va., Co. 2, T. S.

H. L. Fisher now has connections with the Root & Vander Voort-Wagner ordnance co., Moline.

W. H. Boyer in answer to the roll-call says he's at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 8th

co., engineer officers' training school.

1915

"Oliver" Cromwell is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

E. A. James, we hear, is with Co. 10 at Sheridan.

Otho W. Allen will teach Spanish next fall at the U. S. naval academy.

A. K. Fogg has been commissioned first lieutenant in the navy. Married lately, too.

J. B. Hickman is a member of Ambulance co. 9. He was formerly with the *Chicago Daily News*.

Robert S. Lutz is first lieutenant of an engineering corps formed at Milwaukee.

Art Odell, graduate manager of athletics, is being put through over-the-top drills at Ft. Sheridan. His *aqfn* goes to co. 10, and your letters should be addressed there also.

Ed Barnum has turned up as lieutenant with the 13th cavalry, Ft. Riley, Kan.

1916

Ray Gauger of Champaign is now in the French ditches. He is the brother of Marguerite Gauger, '13.

Bert Cade is bugler in Co. E, First Illinois infantry.

Oliver S. Imes of Milwaukee has enlisted in electrical engineering service with the commission of first lieutenant.

A. L. Breneman of Aurora has enlisted in the engineers' corps of the army.

While snooping around the aviation school at the University the other day, what was our gratified surprise to behold David R. Jones sweating away at the big bird mysteries. David takes the *aqfn*, too. He was formerly with the American bridge co.

Potsy Clark is in training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and W. P. Beaubien is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

D. W. Burgoon gets out of bed when the whistle toots at Ft. Monroe, Va., 8th training co. C. A. C., and W. B. Felger is wig-wagging and digging trenches at Ft. Sheridan along with Herbert R. Behr.

Roger Brooks, a student in the U. S. naval academy, is doing patrol duty along

the eastern coast of the United States. The name of the battle-ship cannot be given. Roger is the youngest son of Prof. Morgan Brooks of the University.

Stanley B. Furbeck, with Hospital unit 12, now on the way to France, was married on May 14 to Miss Helen Vick of Owensboro, Ky.

L. G. Krug is at work in a chewing gum factory at Chicago. Yes, list this with military news.

1917

H. B. Graham is in the California motorboat and marine reserve.

E. B. Simpson is one of many Ft. Sheridan men to receive the *aqfn*. Co. 9 is his locality.

Fred A. Brooks, son of Prof. Morgan Brooks, is helping design sea-planes for the Curtiss co. at Buffalo, N. Y. While in the University he took the work in aeronautics offered by Prof. Fales.

Estill Kipp is with the marines.

John R. Lindsey, major in the University brigade, has been appointed one of the drill-masters at the University aviation school.

Manley S. Jackson has been superintending the construction of the Y. M. C. A. building at Chanute field, Rantoul.

Ronald Fisher tramps up and down the avenues of Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Scott McNulta, Harry Bartlett, and George K. Squier are at Ft. Sheridan, and William O. Nelson, student colonel in the University brigade last year, is captain in the 11th provisional regiment at the same village. Manierre B. Ware, also of the brigade (major), is another Ft. Sheridan man.

"Satan" Day, an eager student in the University aviation school, has just received his commission. Bro. Day has been an exhibition flier for several years, and should have little trouble in making the big mosquitos behave at Chanute field, Rantoul. As a student in the University he leaned toward journalism, and expects to write up his experiences at the front for *aqfn*.

Robert E. Hill is another '17 destined for the aviation section.

Gordon F. Cadisch has enlisted in the increased food production campaign being made by the government among the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, and other civilized tribes of Indians in Oklahoma. "They," says Gordon, "would prefer to fight, however, rather than raise food." Later news from Gordon is that he has gone to Cleveland, O., 1945 e. 66th st.

Charles M. Ettinger is in the engineers' corps at the state fair-grounds, Detroit.

Lyle H. Gift of co. 10, Ft. Sheridan, was made first lieutenant on Decoration day. Before going to the camp he had been assistant commandant at the Western military academy, Alton, a position he assumed when he left Illinois.

Redman Davis, who has been reporting on his father's paper, the *Champaign Gazette*, will leave with Troop B for the south about July 22.

Charles W. Campbell is in the engineer officers' reserve at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. (Co. 7).

Students

C. Patrick Anderson is in the American ambulance field service in France. He drives an ambulance furnished by the Christ Episcopal church, Waukegan. His

father is Episcopalian bishop of Chicago.

Scott Julian is walking the streets of Ft. Sheridan. So is Roy Kroeschell.

James X. King is enrolled at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Harry Toothaker is tramp-tramping at Sheridan.

Jack Pierik has gone to France with hospital unit 12, we learn from the A. T. O. house gazette. Mail should go to the medical dept., U. S. army, care of American embassy, London.

Edmund T. Allen is now in co. 3, 11th provisional regiment, Ft. Sheridan.

Gilbert B. Meyers has been appointed to the Annapolis naval academy by Rep. McCormick. He stood first in a list of 18 candidates. The examination was conducted at the University by President James.

Ralph M. Metz has enlisted as a quartermaster clerk in the transportation department of the army, with headquarters at Hoboken, N. J.

John H. Becker is in training at Paris Island. He has just finished two weeks on the rifle range.

Look for Clark Rodgers at Ft. Sheridan.

C. P. McCormick has been assigned to the aviation school at the University.

Parr's Reformation of Coal

ILLINOIS coal had always been an inveterate smoker and a general spendthrift until the engineering experiment station of the University devised a new method of carbonization. For the first time in history, Illinois coal is now being made into coke; and by-products such as gas, heavy and light oils, and ammonia, which formerly rose to wasteful freedom through the smoke-stacks or sizzled into cinders on the grates in the old high-temperature process, now are rescued and with the coke are worth five times as much as the raw coal. Illinois coal is especially rich in these by-products.

Gratifying as it is to credit the University with this achievement, especially in these war times when the saving of waste

comes first, it is even more pleasant to go further and mention the name of a graduate, Samuel W. Parr, '84, professor of applied chemistry in the University for 26 years. To him goes the honor of devising the low-temperature process for coking coal—a process in which a heat of 600 degrees C. does the work. The problem has occupied much of Prof. Parr's time for the last twelve years.

But much work remains to be done. The new process is not yet commercially practicable. It works out in the laboratory, but it has not yet been tuned up to a big scale. And until the big scale is made possible, the University and Prof. Parr choose to refer in accents low and modest to the new process.

Sagamores of the Illini

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90

WEARILY a team of horses sloshed their easterly way homeward from Rantoul late one depressing afternoon in June, 1884. The reins led back to a skinny isthmus of a youth perched on the wagon seat—Thomas Arkle Clark, '90. Hazy roadside thoughts were not his; burning clearly instead was the determination that has come to every Illinois man—the determination to go to college. The youth rode on several muddy miles in solemn revery. Then he snatched the whip from its scabbard and stimulated the dreamy horses so effectively that he was soon home and seated in the kitchen, telling his mother all about it. She said he was too old, that he could not be spared from the farm, reminded him that he had never been even to high school; and really had him almost convinced that he had better remain a natural plant than take chances with that hot-house at Urbana.

But at this juncture he remembered afresh the boyhood friend he had just hauled to the train—the brightly-clothed fellow with mercerized manners who had been to the Kansas state normal, who dressed, talked, and walked in college terms. The combination was indeed a glittering and compelling one for the wide eyes of the boy in the butternut wampus.

The undoubting Thomas was then 22 years old, living with his mother and invalid brother on a farm east of Rantoul, about 20 miles north of the University. Judged by neighborhood standards it was high time for him to begin wearing a beard in winter and to be winding his own clock. He was about five years past school age; neighboring boys of his maturity had quit school and taken wives without having learned whether the north or the south won the Civil war. Young Clark was well enough equipped as he stood to wrest a living from the land. In fact he was worth a little premium, for had he not taught the Maple Grove school two

winters before? He will point out to you in Rantoul the very spot where the head school trustee stopped him one day and said, "You are going to teach our school this winter. I have been watching you. I saw your grades in the paper." He might be willing also to locate the site of the hitch-rack near the old Urbana court-house where stood his horse while he wrote the teacher's examination, fee \$1, George Shawhan, '75, county superintendent.

Thomas Arkle Clark was born at Minonk, a coal-mining town in north central Illinois, May 11, 1862. His parents soon moved northwest a few miles to a farm near Henry, and at the age of five he was sent to a nearby log school-house. In 1869 the family came to Champaign county and settled on a farm near Rantoul. Young T. A. was considered a frail boy, and accordingly was kept outdoors at work on the farm, thus escaping the hurtful confinement of district school life. Only 15 when his father died, he was left as the main support of the family, and had no opportunity to continue his schooling.

The young man had one big advantage when he set forth to get his education—he could not rush precipitately into it. During the next winter while he taught the Prairie Star school near his home he had plenty of time to reconsider his decision, but the rosiness of the old University hall towers in the distance never faded.

In the fall of 1885, then, he brought his mother and brother to Urbana, settled in a house on Springfield avenue, and made haste to register in the old prep school, the "cellar" of the University. Here he soon cleared away the scholastic underbrush that had obstructed his triumphant entrance as an unadulterated freshman, and on Sept. 15, 1886, he became student 2047 in the real University.

His ambition about this time was a three-way affair: he couldn't quite decide

between medicine, law, and journalism. The latter he took rather seriously, first as reporter for the *Gazette* at 50 cents a column, and later as editor of the *Illini* and *Sophograph*. These diversions helped, for he worked his way through the University and could not float himself and his dependents on the five cents an hour received from working in the library, plus the odd intellectual jobs turned his way by Col. Snyder. The colonel was friendly, and helped him ahead in many ways.

Clark graduated in the mammoth new armory, which had just been finished. His oration for the occasion, "The moulders of the mind", automatically disappeared from the program when a heavy rain came up and beat such a tattoo on the roof that only a train announcer could have moulded any minds. Jim White's "Lotteries in the United States" was also arrested in transit by the storm.

Graduation over, young Thomas looked around for some worthy employer deserving of a high-grade man. He made an impressive appearance with his pompadoured hair, and King Gustave moustache. Col. Snyder, who was one of the Champaign school trustees, asked him how he'd like to be principal of the east-side school. The prospect of \$65 a month was not to be lightly dismissed; and when the old colonel led him to one side and in lower tones confided that the city superintendency of schools lay just beyond, what could the fellow do, even though he didn't want to teach? Teaching was popular, too; Nate Weston, '89, was lighting the way as principal of the Ludlow school.

The autumn of 1890, then, found Clark standing in the stirrups of the east-side school, hanging on with both hands. He first thought he would win over the pupils with fatherly love, but a few weeks of it left him feeling as if he had just alighted from a merrygoround. He then readjusted himself, and was soon able to spin the big boys into the corners with one hand and point out the Mediterranean sea with the other. Among his more or less

fun-loving pupils were C. R. Iungerich, '96 *acad*, A. S. Weeks, and Lou Helbling, all now Champaign business men. The school was indeed a peppery place for a young teacher, and young Thomas probably didn't know most of the time whether he was on top or underneath. But he looks back with pleasure on his experiences; his spir-its were not utterly crushed out by the big bold bad boys. In fact, who knows but what he learned more from them than they did from him; that in his efforts to match their cunning he uncovered that hidden vein of shrewd insight that characterizes all his dealings with students today?

Nevertheless, a year of the east-side school seems to have been plenty for T. A., and he left without waiting for the city superintendency to come along, Col. Snyder meanwhile informing him of a vacancy in the University academy. In the fall of 1891 Clark might have been found teaching English and Latin in prep.

The colonel had admitted that the job held no future, but Thomas was still under thirty, and could see a future in a past participle. It would be hard to tell, though, what would have happened to him if Prof. Brownlee hadn't resigned. Brownlee was professor of rhetoric and oratory upstairs; Clark had read themes for him and had assisted him in many ways. In reality, he had made himself so efficiently useful that he could not well be ignored when the old gentleman left in 1893.

From 1893 on, Clark's rise has been steady and rapid. Although not ambitious to teach, he felt under obligations to his mother to take up such work near home rather than venture into something more attractive and uncertain in some distant city. And he really became more and more attached to the unchosen profession in which he found himself. He rather liked to teach. He did not admit it then, but he does now.

The rhetoric courses as they are taken today by 1600 students had their real beginning under Clark's direction in the early '90s. Prof. Brownlee had, of course, a

few things going. The old gentleman's custom was to treat his rhetoric class to two lectures a term, meanwhile requiring 8 themes a year from freshmen and 12 from sophomores. He found time also to work in breathing exercises, gestures, and other rudiments of oratory. When Clark succeeded he went for ideas to the summer quarter of the University of Chicago, and worked them into the Illinois course. Promotion came rapidly. In 1895 he was made assistant professor, in 1896 he married Alice Virginia Broadbush, '91, and in 1899 he was appointed professor of rhetoric, after a year of graduate study at Harvard.

In 1899 he was about resigned to the belief that he had found his life work. The signs were plentiful that he would live to a good old age as professor of rhetoric. He began putting his mental house in order for the reception of a Ph.D.

Then Dean Kinley went off on a leave of absence and left Clark as acting dean of the college of literature and arts. Thus ended his teaching career, for although he later taught classes in rhetoric and English, and still holds the title of professor of rhetoric, his class-room work was always a side-line after 1900.

When Dean Kinley returned at the end of the year, Clark resumed some of his professorial duties; but he also took on the work of a new office—an office unheard of then at any University—dean of undergraduates. President Draper had tried

"to attend as many games and social gatherings as possible," says J. A. Nevins, '12, in his history of the University, "but he could only faintly keep in touch with student life. So, too, discipline required a man acquainted with student psychology, in the mass and in the individual. Thomas Arkle Clark, head of the department of rhetoric, who had just filled the acting deanship of the college of literature and arts, and who was popular with the students, had in the spring of 1901 assisted Draper in two trying cases—one concerning a member of the ball team, one the son of a man of political importance; and that June he was given the first place of the sort in the country. He at once instituted a system

of reports on the scholarship and absences of each student; he began to call upon sick students and to assist the needy to find work; he began to study the then acute problems of hazing, dishonesty, and graft in undergraduate organizations and activities, unwholesome fraternity conditions, excessive drinking and gambling, and rowdiness in the celebration of athletic successes. The force of the office lay not so much in its rules and regulations as in the reserve strength that was built up in innumerable personal interviews and acts of kindly help, while it derived much from Clark's remarkable memory for names, faces, and facts, his unusual insight into the undergraduate mind, his stubborn persistence, and his generous fund of optimism and good humor."

Dean Clark was given a room opposite President Draper's in the library, and was told to go ahead. What he was expected to do he hardly knew. In some hesitation he drafted the first faint outlines of the organization which today keeps track of 5000 vigorous men students, 4999 of whom at some time or other in their college course do something they hadn't ought to. When Dean Clark started the office he watched over the women in certain lines as well as the men. With the coming of a separate dean for the women, he was able to specialize in his own kind. It is generally agreed that Illinois men are numerous and mischievous enough to fill the horizon of a dean; and that the work is worth a special dean's diadem. During the last 7 years he has been ably assisted by A. R. Warnock, '05.

Dean Clark is an animated card index of the students, a wireless trouble shooter in diagnosing their difficulties, a tireless student of the young men as well as of their parents, the men and women of old. He carries in the sympathetic recesses behind those bespectacled dim blue eyes a rogue's gallery in which even you, perhaps, are listed and classified, for he knows more alumni by their first names than any other University officer. He knows better than any other man the intricate interrelations of the great University family—students, faculty, alumni. But the 5000 students at Urbana and what they tell him

in mournful numbers are his main concern. Every one of them, at some time or other, walks into the dean's den at the end of Clarkville in the administration building, sees for a moment the kindly gray-headed figure still youthful and optimistic and business-like behind the big oval desk, and passes on out to make room for the next man. Long experience has fitted the dean to make repairs in a hurry. Troubles that drive worried parents to distraction and keep their households on edge for weeks, the dean patches up while the tale of woe is still being unfolded, and punches the button for the next comer as part of his reach for the blotter. Few students have detained the dean more than five minutes, one exception probably being the husky sophomore upon whom he suddenly came one night in the act of ducking a freshman in the Boneyard, and shouting, "What's the Boneyard for? What in the hell's it for?"

It does beat all what a student will do, especially one whose head may be suspected as hollow ware, or who is a chip from an old block-head. He will cut class too much, get into a kimbo love affair, overdraw his bank account, lock horns with his instructor, study too little, drop a course so gently that nobody hears the thud, forget to pay his room rent, or display a general Pomeranian pup helplessness to do anything. He may square himself without getting haled before the judge, but such captains of conscience are rare in student circles.

Dean Clark has the confidence, the respect, of the students as few men have. He truly knows them, and they know that he does. He has come up from among

them—is one of them. Few in trouble could broach a difficulty that he himself was not through in his student days. He worked his way, as many have since; he was from early childhood obliged to work hard on a bleak farm—and many Illinois students come from farms. He has had his share of the difficulties and thwarted ambitions that confront men. He is plain-spoken, with a reverence for the truth no matter how it hurts. This frankness has cost him enemies, temporary rather than permanent, who nevertheless are the first to call on him at commencement and homecoming. And through it all shines a kindly optimism, a sense of humor, that sends people smiling out of his office and pervades his writing and speaking. His influence among the fraternities has gone beyond Illinois; he is called the "Apostle Paul of the Greek-letter fraternities", and is a pioneer in the writing of whimsical articles, really short and humorous sermons of advice concerning their welfare. He is also an entertaining essayist on student life in general, thus partly realizing after a roundabout journey his early ambition to be a writer. Some of his essays as published in book form, "The Sunday Eight O'clock", have been widely read and praised; and in the fraternity world his book, "The fraternity and the college", enjoys a secure place. No other writer in the United States has written so much on current fraternity topics as Dean Clark. As a speaker his popularity grows with the years, for he is practically alone in his field. Nobody can quite take the place of T. A. at a mass-meeting or banquet—or anywhere.

We shall miss him when he is gone.

Suggest you get a real live advertising agent and get after the "slackers" and make them subscribe to the *aqfn*. Since no news is good news, then keep up the good old work and let it go at that. However, a little roast of the big fellows will help some. Look out for 1921.—Theo Weinshank, a hot tamale of '96, from Indianapolis.

I thought that the subscription for the *aqfn* was made \$1 for the first two years just to get subscriptions. However, in looking through the magazine and noticing the number of weddings between graduates I now see the price is raised to make up for the loss due to making two hearts beat as one.—Leslie W. Swett, '14.

I have no criticism of the *aqfn*, as I am very proud of the magazine; it fills the bill to a nicety.—Justin W. Shrader, Braintree, Mass.

The 1917 Reunions



"THE FRIENDS OF COLLEGE DAYS CAN NEVER BE DUPLICATED IN LATER LIFE. THE TIES FORMED THEN ARE STRONGEST AND ENDURE."—ROLAND R. CONKLIN, '80.

Practical College Spirit*

ROLAND RAY CONKLIN, '80

I AM not accustomed to speak to more than two or three persons at the same time, and when I was invited to address an assemblage so august as the Alumni of the University of Illinois, I turned to a lawyer friend, who is a very fluent man, and I asked him if he could give any points to help a man inexperienced in the art of oratory. He replied that he might tell me a story that would help a little, and it was this:

A certain young man in an Eastern College was gifted with an aggressive literary^{am} ambition which finally developed into a desire to write a novel. Before actually undertaking the work, however, he went to the President of the College and asked him for any helpful suggestions. The President gave him the usual tabloids for such an occasion, and ended with the injunction to be sure and *start* the book in a way that would attract the attention and arouse the interest of the reader from the very start, for the public would not be tolerant of a prosy beginning by an unknown writer.

In due time the novel was completed and the young writer took his manuscript to the College President for his comments and approval. Upon opening the book he was startled to read this first sentence: "Oh Hell!" said the Duchess, who up to that time had not entered into the conversation."

Until a few years ago there was little college or alumni spirit among our graduates. They had not entered into the running, but in 1911 was held the first big class reunion, and with it was begun activities to bring about more such. Last year there were three big class reunions, and during the present commencement, notwithstanding the war, almost as large a number. It is the hope of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association that this spirit will grow, until each year there

will be a reunion of a fifth of our whole Alumni.

This rising interest of the Alumni in reunions can only be productive of good results. It is an inspiration to the undergraduates; it is an inspiration to the Professors in their work. It is productive of a still greater good to the Alumni themselves.

How difficult it is to keep alive in our hearts and minds the high ideals of our college days. Gradually, in the stress of the bitter rivalries and competition in the great world outside of the University walls, in the strife of conquest and achievement, the spiritual is apt to be subordinated to the material elements of what is considered success. Surely, keeping these early associations bright by frequent reunions helps us maintain the relative values of things. We well know that the friends of college days can never be duplicated in later life. The ties formed then are strongest and endure, because made in the harmony created through common interests and aspirations. But they must be renewed occasionally by personal contact if we would keep them alive or derive the greatest benefit. And when they are renewed on the campus itself, or other familiar college haunts, the old ties take on a deeper meaning, as we all have experienced.

As I see faces this week that I have not looked upon for many years, they have inspired feelings and memories, many well nigh forgotten.

Of the hours on the campus, spent in drilling and military training, when I marched by the side of W. A. Heath, who is now President of the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago; of the days when Billie Butler, now a real judge at Cairo, plead before the bar of the college court to defend some infringer of college rules; of the fierce debates in Adelphic Hall, when

*Address at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association June 12, University auditorium.

Jim Mann sharpened his wits and acquired the knowledge and skill in manipulating parliamentary rules that have in later years made him the minority leader in Congress; of the poorly hidden pride I sometimes felt, when after reading before the same society some especially exciting imaginary tale, the boys would gather around and ask for a copy of their own to keep; of the famous impeachment trial of Arthur Jackson, when Scovell and Parsons and Henry McKay reached the top-notch of forensic argument; of the days when I gazed with wonder, not unmixed with amusement, in the college basement, at the little muddy clay models of Lorado Taft, whose magnificent marbles and bronzes now give cause for the civic pride of so many of our cities; of the keen rivalries engendered in the preliminary and final contests in selecting the orator in the intercollegiate and interstate oratorical contests, especially upon that exciting night when Will Bailey, since Governor of Kansas, was selected to represent our University.

They are memories of a time of high ideals and of unselfish service to others,—ideals that are being inspired now in many hearts through the sacrifice, the bitter sorrows and the loyal devotion engendered through the war. That is one thing that keeps war from being an unmitigated evil.

But why should war be the instrument necessary to keep our hearts attuned to high ideals and service? Less heart-breaking and much pleasanter substitutes can be found, as for instance, when the healthy inspiration arising from our college reunions is so manifest.

These gatherings are necessarily conducive to reminiscence, and I am carried far back to the days, not only when I was young, but when the University was young, too, and anxious for students. If it hadn't been, I am afraid I never would have succeeded in entering. It came about in a curious way.

After leaving school at fourteen, I took a clerkship in a store, and after two years had saved up between two and three hun-

dred dollars. As a boy, and like most boys, I suppose, I was troubled with a restless spirit, and about this time I conceived with another boy the idea of taking a trip around the world. He had about fifty dollars, and the sum total of our possessions was perhaps rather small for so ambitious an undertaking, but we anticipated being able to make sufficient money in various ways along the stages of our journey to tide us over, and besides we had the sublime confidence of youth. So I gave up my position in a queensware store, and got busy with the preliminary arrangements for circling the globe.

I may say that the undertaking had been decided upon without consultation with our parents. In fact, it was a secret. When about a week prior to the proposed date of our departure, my friend announced he was going on a long journey, his father characterized it as a wild goose chase, and by means of a strap in the woodshed, convinced him of its folly. I was thus left to my own resources, and had to decide whether to make known my plans to my mother, or change them. I was loath to attempt going around the world alone, but on the other hand I'd given up my job and pride would not permit my going back.

Just then Henry Beardsley came whistling along and announced that he was going to college. Henry since then has served twice as Mayor of Kansas City and has deservedly attained to many high honors. His enthusiasm that day fired my heart to go to college, as it has fired so many others toward good resolutions in the years that have followed. It is not necessary to wait for an obituary to say that I know no man attaining his prominence in our civic and religious life who has more of the radium-like qualities of sending out endlessly toward all who meet him, emanations of charity, good-will, clean living and high thinking, such as come from him.

Well, I had three months to prepare for the entering examinations to be held at the fall term, and how I did work. That,

with the great leniency of the examining professors, enabled me to pull through. I never was satisfied, however, until I had demonstrated, to my own satisfaction at any rate, that we could have gone around the world solely on our resources. This demonstration was actually made during my Sophomore Summer vacation, and I am tempted to tell you of it.

My friend who had planned originally to take the trip with me, was named Charley Nicolet, and he also afterward decided to enter college.

As my accumulated funds gave out during my Freshman year, I was perforce obliged to find remunerative work during terms as well as vacations to carry me through. This I did in various ways, such as keeping books at night for a hardware concern, going out in the woods for vines and bark to make and sell rustic flower pots, baskets, benches, etc., but when the second Summer vacation came around, and there was no immediate work at hand, I determined to make a practical application of the idea that it would be possible for two college boys to travel almost anywhere they wanted to go, without other funds than could be made en route. I induced Nicolet to accompany me this time, there being no deterring strap in the woodshed, and we started out with a stack of maps of the United States, which we proposed to sell to farmers. It was agreed that as soon as we made \$25 apiece in any city or county, we must thereupon pull up stakes and start afresh in new fields.

Canton was selected as the headquarters for the first venture. Nicolet took a country road leading to the East and I another to the West, and we were, at the expiration of a week, to return to Canton to compare experiences and results. There were no results,—just experiences. Alas! a map canvasser had gone over my route a month before, and it appeared that every farmer in the district had acquired a map of the United States prior to my arrival on the scene.

To save expense I decided to sleep out

doors. That has since become a fad of mine, which I am afraid I impose upon my whole family, but who can describe the terrors of that first night, when, on a heap of leaves under an abandoned hay rick, I trembled and shook, as nocturnal marauding beasts sniffed and snorted, as I thought, to get at me. What a relief in the dawning hours of daylight to find them only prowling pigs. It took four days and nights of this, however, before, footsore and tired, I determined to go back to Canton before the allotted time and await Nicolet's return.

On my arrival I found he had already been waiting there two days for me. We decided forthwith to sell our maps for what we could get for them, which we did, and then while waiting to settle on our next move, we walked over to the Illinois River to go fishing.

Our lines had not been out long before a little steamboat came puffing down the river, of the type on the Sangamon River as described by Lincoln, "That when the whistle blew the paddle wheels stopped." In answer to our inquiry, the captain said it was bound for St. Louis. It needed not a moment's reflection to realize that St. Louis was just where we wanted to go. But the captain said he could not take passengers, notwithstanding the necessity of our being at the bedside of our sick Aunt the next day. The case was so urgent, however, that a way out of the difficulty was suggested by our condescendingly offering to work our way down.

We were set to wheeling coal for an hour, and after traveling all night, the next day, on our arrival in St. Louis, for the first time I saw a large city. We explored the streets of St. Louis on foot, and slept in the parks at night. During our wanderings over the city, we saw some foolish little telephones, precursors of the modern practical ones we now all use. They were tin cylinders, over one end of which was stretched a drum head, through which a cord was drawn that was connected with another similar cylinder.

When the cord was taut it was surprising how well and far the human voice carried.

Bell's telephone had been exhibited only the year before at the Centennial Exposition, and its wonders were hardly well known enough even to be marveled at. This toy instrument was, therefore, a great novelty. We seized upon it as the means for successfully making our way over the country. The proceeds of our maps, carefully hoarded, was invested in tins, drum-heads and string and we sallied forth considering what direction to take. We were impressed, from our experiences on the Illinois River, with the ease of traveling by water, and our minds, following the course of least resistance, turned to New Orleans. We saw from the papers, however, that that city was just then plagued with Yellow Fever, and we turned to the North.

The river steamers plying to St. Paul were, or appeared in those days, of palatial size and comfort. After some effort and owing to the non-appearance of the third assistant baker, I was accepted and shipped in his place, and, bundling my telephone materials aboard, which were also practically my sole baggage, I was, within the hour, sailing up the Mississippi. My companion, Nicolet, was with me at the dock to say good-bye, and promised by hook or crook he would get up on the steamer sailing the next day.

It was with a light heart that I got off at the first stop the following morning, to send home a glowing postal of the pleasure and luxury of steamboat travel. Alas! as I passed down the gangplank, I pulled from my pocket the postal to mail, and with it my sole dollar bill. The wind caught it and blew it into the water, and it was only rare presence of mind that prevented my jumping into the river after it. However, I had twenty cents left, so why should I worry.

I shall never forget that wonderful journey up the Mississippi River, which so few people ever take now. My duties in the bake shop were not arduous and consisted mostly of mixing corn bread and turning

an ice cream freezer. At the end of the journey, when we reached St. Paul, the head baker handed me five dollars for my services. The conscientiousness of youth is sometimes hard for grown-ups to interpret. I refused to take the five dollars, because I had had not only a bully ride, but my living as well, and I didn't think I had earned more.

When the boat landed I took a job, however, unloading the steamer as a "roust-about" at 25 cents an hour, and in six hours became the proud possessor of \$1.50. With this capital I felt rich enough to walk up town and engage a room, wherein we could sleep and assemble our telephones.

Hearing that a large steamer was due the next day, but that on account of the low water could not reach St. Paul, I shipped as a deck hand on a smaller boat, sent down to take over the cargo. I found it was loaded with kegs of nails and machinery, and after working a good portion of the night, sacrificed my chance of pay by creeping under a threshing machine for a few winks of sleep.

In the early dawn I crawled out for a reconnoiter and found Nicolet peeling potatoes in the cook's galley. He had come up as third cook.

We got back to St. Paul that day and started at once assembling our telephones. The next morning we were out on the streets ready for business. Nicolet would get on the top of an office building, let down to me one end of a telephone, and I would soon have a small mob about listening to the songs and conversations Nicolet and I would exchange.

The telephones sold like hot cakes. Before the second day was half over we had made our quota of \$50, and just at the psychological moment a policeman asked to see our license for street vending. We had to stop selling,—but we were going to stop anyway.

We got more supplies and started that evening for Minneapolis, via Ft. Snelling. Night overtook us and we slept in a small cave which we found. Very romantic, but

very cold and uncomfortable. And in the dark hours of the night, in that very dark cave, what comfort and reassurance it gave us just to hear each other's breathing, and to exchange occasional whispered greetings and enquiries. However, we were not going to waste our hard-earned money on hotel beds then.

At Minneapolis the next two days we repeated our successful sale of telephones. Now having nearly one hundred dollars on hand, we thought we'd spend it, and hearing that Henry Ward Beecher was at a Lake Minnetonka resort, we hied ourselves up there in style, went to an exclusive hotel and remained until our money was all gone.

We were then ready to seek new adventures, and as we saw in the papers that farmers, owing to a dearth of labor, were paying \$4 a day for harvesters, we picked upon that as our next line of business. It is true neither of us had ever worked on a farm, but we felt ignorance in those days should bar us from no field of effort or activity. We took a country road leading to the West and had walked but a few miles when a farm wagon overtook us. Asking for a ride and later a job, we got both. The farmer was most anxious to finish his wheat harvesting and while I fancy we did not impress him very favorably, labor was too scarce for him to be over-choosy.

We had no conception, even though we came from an agricultural college, how to tie the sheaves of wheat tossed out by the reaper, and on going out to work the next morning had to excuse ourselves until the machine with the more experienced men had passed around the brow of a hill. We then tore several of the sheaves apart and practiced making a knot with a wisp of the straw, until when the reaper came around again we were able in a way to follow with the other men.

The farmer, however, decided he could dispense with our services after one day; but we had learned something of the work and had no difficulty in getting another job further on.

We labored for two or three weeks in the fields, frequently changing employers, but constantly growing in strength and proficiency. The passage of time finally reminded us we must move faster on our travels if we were to make a record, and we then conceived the adventure of sailing down the Missouri River in a row-boat.

We picked upon Yankton or Sioux City as the best point to start from. It was quite a bit of a way to the Missouri River, and we wanted all our savings with which to purchase boat and outfit, so we shipped ourselves by freight whenever convenient, being quite content to occasionally share with tramps, empty box cars. Once in a while, passenger trains carried us off while we were sitting, without tickets, on the platform; and in this way we finally reached Sioux City.

For five dollars we bought a second-hand row-boat, and the next day, fully fitted out with pots, kettles, blankets and provisions, we ventured out on the broad, swift and muddy current of the Missouri River.

We were now truly in a position to drink a deep draught of the delights of an independent nomadic life. Huckleberry Finn had nothing on us. For the next few weeks, we camped along the banks, or on islands in the river; we cooked our food on our own camp fires, and made our coffee from the brown river water, sweetened with brown sugar, and we loved it.

It is true we sometimes took great risks with our little craft. One day, I remember, when opposite the Nebraska Shore, a squall arose that developed almost into a hurricane. The river here was over a mile wide and the waves grew so fierce that I was kept busy bailing out the water that momentarily threatened to swamp us, while Nicolet steered the boat to meet the waves. When in sheer excitement the pail slipped from my hands, we thought it was all over. Fortune was kind to us, however, for just then we felt the boat scrape the top of a submerged sandbank in mid river, and jumping out in water almost up to our

knees, held the boat for two hours till the storm passed and the waves calmed. We had been observed from shore and when we finally got to land, wet and exhausted, we were met by a kind, motherly old lady from an adjacent farm-house, who insisted upon our going to bed while she dried and ironed our clothes. She kept us until the next day, in memory of her own boy who maybe was also wandering afar, and after a wonderful breakfast, loaded us down with two great loaves of home-made bread. Her name was Blake, and when I get to heaven she is one of the first angels I am going to look for.

We visited Omaha and were almost lost in a quick-sand, trying to get over to Council Bluffs, and would have been, if we hadn't had each other's help at critical junctures. We stopped a day at Atchison and first saw Kansas City, where I was destined later to begin my business career. My first memory of it, however, was centered on the loss of a large, luscious watermelon which, balanced on my head, fell and dashed into a thousand pieces, while dancing a jig step down the levee to the boat. I'm still mad whenever I think of that.

At Jefferson City we traded our skiff for a ride to St. Louis, on the deck of a steamboat. Here we had a real misfortune. A deck-hand stole my shoes, which I had taken off while sleeping on a pile of coffee bags, and also all the little money we had left, except 50 cents, which Nicolet found in his pocket. He let me have half of this, and on the levee at St. Louis I purchased a second-hand pair of shoes with this, my only quarter. But Oh! how I dreaded to meet any of my college classmates residing in St. Louis, as I walked up the levee, tanned, sunburned and bare-footed.

At the post office I found a letter containing \$15.00 sent me by my eldest brother, an understanding soul, who began to surmise it might come in handy. He was quite right, for it enabled us to make a short visit to my mother and get back to college in time for the fall term.

It was all the money, which we had not

earned ourselves, that we spent on a journey of some 3,000 miles. Not once on the entire trip did we have to ask for a meal. We had learned the most practical and valuable of lessons to a college boy, something more desirable even than a high standing in Greek or Latin, for we knew then and ever after, that far from home and friends a decent living, with self respect, could be made in multitudinous ways. We had earned our spurs and our independence; we had tested our wits with the world, and the future held for us no fear or dread.

I have probably devoted too much time to these personal recollections, but they bear in a way on what I really have to say to you today.

My companion in those early adventures, where we were in truth sounding life together, was not only a friend,—he was something else. He was a fellow undergraduate of the same college. We had the same traditions. What we had learned, we had learned in the same classrooms, and under the same professors. Underneath our friendship, we realized that we stood for the same things in life, and we played good team-work together in meeting the difficulties that beset us.

What I would like you to realize is that the same spirit that made these adventures possible together is the spirit that should exist between all the alumni of this University so far as it may relate to the opportunities of service that we can render each other and our University. It may well be called "practical college spirit." It is the crystallization around the sentiment, which naturally and properly binds together the men and women who have attended the same University, of a practical relationship of mutual co-operation and helpfulness.

It is needless in these days of labor unions and industrial combinations, to point to the great value of such organizations, any more than it would be necessary to point out that a country whose citizens did not stand behind it with their loyalty, their service and their lives if need be, would

not be worthy to exist in the family of nations.

We have in the alumni of this great University, an aggregation of men which is yearly growing larger, containing the best elements of our population in brains, wealth and enterprise, and bound together by a common heritage of devotion to the same Alma Mater. By the same token they should be bound to the realization of a common interest in, and obligation to each other.

If this college brotherhood could be realized and made practical, what a tremendous asset it would be for the past and the future student to draw from.

How could this college spirit be made practical? Well, in one way if it was understood and acted upon until it became an acknowledged and unquestioned precedent, for each alumnus to favor a fellow alumnus, whether he had known him personally or not.

Will you at any time need a civil, mechanical or electrical engineer? Look over your alumni directory and see if you cannot find the man qualified to meet your needs.

Do you require the services of a doctor or a lawyer? Other things being equal, wouldn't you rather have a U. of I. man? And wouldn't he feel on his part more than the ordinary devotion to his patient or his client?

If you are to open a bank account, or patronize a hotel, or buy a supply of goods from a merchant, wouldn't it be worth while to look over your college list again and see if there is not eligible for any of these things, a representative of the University of Illinois?

Wouldn't this be a real practical college spirit worth cultivating? If so, let us get up a classified alumni directory each year, giving the occupation and location of each student belonging to the association, and that ought to mean every graduate of this University, and keep it handy on our desks or in our traveling bag.

Do you realize there are some 35,000

former attendants of the University now scattered over the United States, engaged in all the various professions and activities of life?

We ought to know, even if the undergraduates do not know it yet, that the men we meet at college and the friendships we form, are the greatest asset for happiness that we take away with us.

How can any man, who willingly spends four years of his life amidst these associations, afford to jeopardize such a valuable endowment by neglect or indifference, or in not using every facility possible to keep close to these friends and to hold them through life.

When in Chicago last week, I was told of an interesting chain of helpfulness where one of the older graduates established in business there gave a job to an alumnus now well known to you all. He became established and in a few years, in turn, gave a first start to *another* younger alumnus. They all happened to meet at luncheon, and it would appear the chain seems destined to grow indefinitely.

If the older members of the alumni, the ones already established in business, had at hand for convenient reference a directory of the younger men desirous of getting started in their chosen life work, it would not only be a great advantage for the younger alumni; it would in many cases be of positive value to the older ones to have such a selection of intelligent possible employees to draw from.

I would go a step further in developing this practical college spirit. I would enlarge the duties of the Secretary of the Alumni Association to maintain a clearing-house of employment, whereby any member of the association could register, as to the kind of employment he was fitted for and desired; or if an employer, of the kind of man he needed. In fact, a registry where both employer and employee could make known their wants.

This is not an Utopian idea. It seems to me quite practical, and the machinery of establishing such a clearing-house would

surely justify the slight additional expense, if the system were once established. The Alumni Association of a University that stands for a practical spirit of helpfulness among its members, such as I have suggested, would soon become known over the entire United States, and it would mean something to belong to such a University and such an Alumni Association. Its influence would become an asset of untold possibilities far beyond even personal mutual helpfulness, if directed in the line of cohesive and unified effort toward solving the problems connected with the growth and expansion of the municipal and national life and ideals of our country.

We are deservedly proud of our Alma Mater. To us older men its growth has been phenomenal and can only fill us with a mixture of both pride and amazement.

It has as many professors now as it had students when I was here, and its growth is not only in the larger number of students and professors. It has become a great University, covering a vast field of activities and research.

She is indeed our Alma Mater, and may I picture her as well, a mother goddess who, rising from her chair, stands with outstretched arms, ever ready to welcome us. Slightly behind her with clasped hands stand Learning and Labor. She is tall and majestic and yet so beautiful of form and gentle of face, that as we contemplate her, our hearts are lifted in tenderness and devotion.

To her shrine we can and should come frequently to renew, as well as our friendships, the inspirations and the high ideals that are the better part of life.

Illini Medics

Dr. Edward L. Heintz, '01

As thoughts go, many of us think kindly of our University, and idly wish we might do something for her. But some alumni are not content with vague wishes: Dr. E. L. Heintz, '01, for instance, of Chicago, member of the college of medicine faculty for 16 years, who was the able president of the medical alumni association when the graduates and other friends of the college acquired the \$217,000 worth of old P. & S. stock and turned it over to the University trustees; who was chairman of the legislative committee of the medical alumni association when the college received its first appropriation from the legislature; who is now in busy service on the legislative committee of the general Alumni association, and a member of the Chicago committee of the Gregory memorial. The college of medicine alumni association owes much to



his steadfast devotion as a conscientious alumnus. In all these activities he has been a big help in bringing the medics closer to the parent University.

Dr. Heintz was born in Rolla, Mo., Apr. 27, 1874, and divided his education between the University of South Dakota, the St. Louis college of pharmacy, and finally our own college of medicine (1901). He has since been a member of the faculty, his present appointment being assistant professor of medicine and clinical medicine. He was one of the five founders and is secretary of the University hospital, and of the University hospital training school for nurses.

He was married on May 4, 1911, to Bertha Marie Hansen. Their one son, John Louis II, who died in 1914 when two years old, was during his short life elected honorary member of the class of '13 of the college of medicine.

On with the Gregory Memorial Campaign

We Must Not Slow up on Account of the War

IRA O. BAKER, '74, CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Facts about the Gregory Memorial

Total at present contemplated.....	\$100,000
Amount subscribed, 1916-17	\$23,612
Amount previously subscribed	29,400
Conditional promises	15,000
Total	68,012

Amount remaining to be raised **\$31,988**

Two-thirds of the \$100,000 for the great alumni building of the University has been subscribed; only one-third remains. Are you going to have any bricks in this building? Reserve your section today!

AT its meeting commencement week the general committee of the alumni Gregory memorial decided that the campaign for funds should be continued. It was recognized that the war has brought changed conditions and demands for war relief of various kinds; but to stop the Gregory memorial campaign now would jeopardize the subscriptions already received, since

except the first 10 percent they are conditioned upon securing a total of \$10,000.

Furthermore, the students and recent graduates are anxious to raise funds for some other University enterprises, but are willing to wait another year and give the older alumni more time. The younger Illini have been very generous toward the

“WHILE you are buying liberty bonds, and thus helping our general government to win the war,” said S. A. Bullard, '78, chairman of the Gregory memorial committee, in his report on alumni day, June 12, “make yourselves realize that you are under bonds to the state of Illinois, the University of your state, and the inspiration of your inmost self which you obtained in your relations to the University in the years of your close contact with its teachings. . . Your committee has a good organization, and is proceeding carefully and successfully with the work which you, the members of the Alumni Association have laid upon it.”

Gregory memorial. Again, although the war does make some pressing demands for money, there is plenty of labor at good wages, and farm products bring good prices. The decision was unanimous, therefore, that the campaign should be pressed vigorously.

It is admitted that the plan pursued during the past year was not altogether satisfactory, although considerable money was raised.

Through inexperience and inadvertency not enough help in making personal solicitations was received from the alumni. Practically all of the solicitation was done by one man, often without adequate information. It is proposed that the man in immediate charge of the campaign shall organize local committees, who will have

charge of the personal solicitations of subscriptions. Such a committee has been organized to finish the work in Chicago, of which Harry C. Coffeen, '98, is chairman; Dr. Edward L. Heintz, '01, and Theodore C. Phillips, '00, are the other members. They have worked out an elaborate and promising plan, and have sent out a first communication to all Illini in Chicago.

H. M. Beardsley, '79, H. L. McCune, '80, and A. B. Colton, '81, have consented

to take charge of the campaign in Kansas City.

The work is at a stand-still just now, awaiting the discovery of someone to organize the several cities.

It is confidently believed that with the experiences obtained the first year and with the stimulus of the \$53,000 (and possibly \$68,000) already subscribed, the full \$100,000 can be raised by next commencement.

Let's finish it up this year.

Notes on Books and Articles

NEVINS, J. ALLAN: "Illinois." Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York. 1917. (American College and University series). \$2 net.

Allan Nevins, '12, has in a space of 366 pages written a history of the University that will at once impress every alumnus with the richness of its material, the clearness of its organization, and the readability of its style. The task of writing this book was tremendous, for not only is it a pioneer work at Illinois, but no systematic attempt has been made by the authorities or anyone else to bring together the material out of which a history of the University could be gleaned. Though the writing of such a book as this has been long delayed, it has been done at a fortunate time, for even since Mr. Nevins gathered his material two of his chief sources of information, Dr. Burrill and Judge Cunningham, have died. In a few years more the first generation of men connected with the University in any capacity will have passed away, and with them a source of University history for which there is no substitute.

The history is made up of ten chapters and eight appendixes. Of the ten, six are historical—Turner and the Founding of the University, Beginnings of the University, Years of Depression: the administration of Peabody, At the Turning Point, The University Finds Itself, and The University after it Found Itself. Four are largely

expository of aspects of the University today—Administration and Housing of the University, Students and Student Life, Relations between the University and the State, and a Conclusion. The appendixes are mainly statistical. There are a dozen illustrations.

Mr. Nevins has told his story with directness and an ease that conceals the many difficulties of selection, arrangement, and proportion that confronted him. To write a history of a University is to deal with high explosives that may be touched off unexpectedly and embarrassingly. Mr. Nevins has been aware of that fact at every turn, and has succeeded in handling the explosives safely and yet effectively. The opening chapter tells with greater clearness and fidelity than has been used before the story of the fight over a site for the University. The troublesome first years are skilfully portrayed. The periods of acceleration and retardation in progress during subsequent years are dealt with candidly. To say that everything to be desired is in the book is out of the question; it is only too bad that there was no room for more incident and anecdote; but the facts essential to a clear view of the founding and progress of the University are there, and judiciously evaluated.

It is perhaps in the nature of the case that in the main the book should be written from the point of view of the official, especially the administrative official, since

the available material is largely from official records. It would be hard, if not impossible, to gather and express today the full flavor of the idealistic enthusiasm with which the first faculty worked, with which the whole institution was imbued during the regency of Dr. Gregory. A spirit was present that did not long survive his departure, though it was still felt in the 80's. But if that spirit does not make itself manifest in the pages of this history, there is much of the throb of unofficial life as it throbbed in the University of later times. But Mr. Nevins has freely used the student and alumni publications, and has drawn upon his own knowledge of the University while in residence as a student and an assistant in the English department, a period during which he was active in many student undertakings, and saw with a more selective and critical eye than most undergraduates possess the significant aspects of college life. The last four chapters especially will repay a careful reading by all who wish to know the University as it is. The one on students and student life is a thoroughly good picture of life as it is at Illinois now. So the recent graduate will find in this book much that he does know, and much that he should know but does not; the earlier graduate, if left to fill in more fully for himself the color of his daily life in pioneer years, will have only to fill in, for the outline has been faithfully drawn; and he will learn much concerning recent decades that he will not be led to suspect from his slight touch with the University at commencement or homecoming. All alumni will know more about the University than they have known before, and will be in a better position to use their loyalty to it with intelligence for having read this book carefully.

JAMES, HERMAN G., '06: *Municipal Functions*. Pp. 369. D. Appleton & Co.

This volume is the latest of the national municipal league series, and is certainly one of the best. "Professor James brings to the preparation of this volume a deep

interest in the subject as manifested by his active cooperation with the National municipal league and the *National Municipal Review*," says Clinton R. Woodruff in the introduction, "and he is also secretary of the league of Texas municipalities as well as head of the bureau of municipal research at the University of Texas. These various connections have given him a sympathetic touch with the problem of the practical application of municipal government to various conditions."

Mr. Woodruff also notes that Prof. James emphasizes the smaller community. "Too many books deal with municipal government from the standpoint of the larger cities, and thus give unconsciously, but none the less completely, a feeling of hopelessness because the smaller communities feel that their problems are too few and too small in comparison with those of the larger communities, whereas municipal problems are really the same everywhere, differing in degree rather than kind."

Prof. James, who is the son of President James, is associate professor of government in the University of Texas.

EYCLESYMER, A. C., with SCHOEMAKER, D. M., and biographical sketches by R. L. MOODIE: "Anatomical names, especially the Basle Nomina Anatomica ('BNA')." Pp. xx + 744, fig. 26. William Wood & Co., N. Y. 1917.

This valuable book, which in University records constitutes Vol. III of the studies from the department of anatomy in our college of medicine at Chicago, has just appeared from the press of William Wood & co., medical publishers in New York City. The work is an imposing volume of 744 pages, dealing with a most complicated topic in a thorough and scholarly fashion.

Most of us have not stopped to think that, as the authors say in the preface, "Anatomic terminology began when primitive man first assigned names to parts of the human body. These terms have increased in number until the science of anatomy is in danger of being submerged by its own terminology. Over 50,000

names have been given to some 5,000 structures. The purpose of this book is to help the student, teacher and clinician to become familiar with 5,000 international BNA terms and to discard upwards of 45,000 synonyms."

The authors trace in outline the history of anatomical nomenclature from Aristotle and Galen through Vesal and Sylvius to the more scientific movements of the nineteenth century. Towards the close of that period the burden of terminology had become so great that in 1887 the German anatomical society appointed a commission which after a study extending over six years selected from upwards of 30,000 terms a group of a little less than 5,000 which was finally adopted by the society at its meeting in Basle, Switzerland, in 1895. This list has since been known as the "Basle Nomina Anatomica" or officially BNA.

The original report has never been available excepting in the German, and no one has previously worked out the BNA equivalents of the many though synonymous terms scattered through anatomic literature. Dr. Eycleshymer very rightly emphasizes the difficulty experienced in applying BNA terms to the various structures of the human body. It was through this difficulty that he was led to start upon the preparation of the present work. No one but the teacher or specialist in anatomical fields can form any adequate conception of the immense amount of labor which has been involved in gathering together the Latin synonyms and the English equivalents and in indexing them so that an instant's reference suffices to give the proper form and full equivalent of any specified term.

The work begins with an exact translation of the BNA report originally written by the distinguished Swiss anatomist and embryologist, Wilhelm His. The translation has been more than well done and should be warmly commended for its presentation of a valuable scientific publication in elegant English, while at the same

time evident care has been taken to render the original with the precision demanded by the exactness of the subject.

The second section of the book consists of a series of biographical sketches by Dr. Moodie, including something like 800 brief records of the life and work of distinguished anatomists, both human and comparative, whose names are likely to come within the ken of the student of the subject. To the personal account with chief dates and important events in the history of each scientist is added a brief statement of his prominent contributions to the science of anatomy. The sketches are alive with interest and are written in an attractive style.

About half of the book is given over to the index and register of synonyms which consists of a series of terms in fine type set in double column. The system employed in pointing out the acceptable BNA terms and English equivalents, as well as the Latin synonyms, and the references to the place in the BNA list where the precise definition of the terms may be found, combines at once relative simplicity with marked convenience, although the material is printed in highly condensed form. Students of the subject are to be congratulated on having the complicated and unintelligible material of anatomical nomenclature presented in such usable form. The amount of work involved in the preparation of this index must have been enormous and ought to secure for the authors the devout thanks of scientific workers in this field.

The work reflects great credit upon the department from which it has been issued, and adds another item to the list of scholarly contributions which are now appearing with some frequency from the relatively recently organized laboratory departments of the college of medicine. Such contributions speak well for the training offered to medical students under the aegis of the University of Illinois.

—Henry B. Ward.

The *aqfn* is a live wire. Keep it going.—E. D. Walker, '10, Tennessee, Ill.

Among the Illini

Want to Know What Your Alumni Association has Been Doing all Year? Tilt Back and Read This

(ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY)

THE Alumni Association has just finished the most active year of its history (year ending June 1, 1917). Not only has it succeeded in holding its own in a year unusually trying; it has gained ground, and is today stronger and has a larger membership than at any time since its establishment.

MEMBERSHIP

The total membership in the Association is 3307, as compared with 2386 on June 1, 1916. The figures are:

	1916-17	1915-16
Total paid memberships.....	2958	2187
Memberships in arrears.....	262	189
Memberships ('17) due June 1-13	87
	<u>3307</u>	<u>2376</u>

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERSHIPS

Pres. Burt suggested last July that a special rate of \$9.50 for a membership of five years be established. This was agreed to by the executive committee. Accordingly notices were sent out with the July bills, calling attention to the new rate. These brought in 39 of this class of memberships during the year, with a total revenue of \$370.50. All but \$2 for each membership has been deposited at interest in a special fund, which now amounts to \$287.50. Two dollars for each membership will be transferred to the general Association fund on July 1 of each year.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

A spring campaign for life memberships was planned, but action was postponed until more favorable times. Two life memberships were received during the year: J. C. Cromwell, '86, of Cleveland, Ohio, on July 21; and Ruth Burns Lord, '11, of Chicago, on Apr. 11. Their addition makes a total of 15 life members now in the Association.

THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Never in the history of the Association has such a determined and successful effort been made to increase the membership as this year. As the result of the campaign begun last September with the co-operation of the classes and clubs, and continued with variations through the year, the membership of the Association was increased almost 1000. This growth will not be allowed to slow up during the coming year.

ILLINI CLUBS

The clubs most active have been Chicago, Chicago Alumnae, Cleveland, New York, Southwestern, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Louis. The Southern California association, which had been heard of but little for several months, took a brace last fall and now seems to be leading the west in most respects. One hundred and eight attended the annual banquet in March. Eight clubs of the east and middle west were visited by Dean T. A. Clark, '90, on a speaking tour last spring during the season of annual banquets.

Several of the clubs took active interest in the Illinois ambulance unit now serving in France, and made generous contributions. Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Peoria raised funds for this purpose.

CLASSES

The class organizations have been unusually active during the year, and have been prominent in the campaign for new memberships. The following new secretaries have been appointed:

1882—Charles N. Roberts, Chicago
1902—R. C. Matthews, Knoxville, Tenn.
1903—R. H. Kuss, Chicago
1905—Esther Massey McFarland, Chicago
1909—Pomeroy Sinnock, Seattle

The Class of '87 has been without a regular secretary, but Frank B. Long of Chi-

ago has performed many of the duties of that office. The class of '94 has had no regular secretary, either, although both H. H. Braucher and John McNutt were at various times thought to be safely enthroned. Louis D. Hall suddenly picked up the secretaryship of '99 again after an interregnum during which Emma Jutton was temporarily in charge.

The following secretaries have done good work—some much better, of course, than others: C. W. Rolfe of '72, Mrs. Bryan of '74, Mrs. Llewellyn of '77, Mrs. Talbot of '81, Miss McLellan of '88, Dean Clark of '90, Glenn Hobbs of '91, Mrs. Miller of '92, Wesley King of '97, L. D. Hall of '99, Frank W. Scott of '01, R. C. Matthews of '02, R. H. Kuss of '03, R. E. Schreiber of '04, Esther M. McFarland of '05, W. R. Robinson of '06, T. E. Gill of '07, Mrs. Ruth Burns Lord of '11, Mildred Talbot of '12, Mabel H. Cleave of '13, Naomi Newburn of '14, Marie Rutenber of '15, and O. Beatty of '16. In addition to the regular secretaries, several class individuals did much praiseworthy missionary work as the result of the publishing of class averages.

The secretary made some plans for a meeting of all class secretaries, to be held at the University homecoming week, but abandoned the idea because of the lack of interest. The intention was to invite Mr. Embree of Yale to speak.

PUBLICATIONS

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*, familiarly known as *aqfn*, has been received with increasing satisfaction by the members, if we may judge by their words of appreciation. Almost every mail brings new praise for the publication; the files abound with letters of commendation. No other University has a publication in the class of the *aqfn*, if we may judge from the enthusiastic praise of its readers. The influence of the magazine among the alumni would be hard to overestimate. It now goes to a mailing list of almost 3500; to alumni scattered all over the world, but largely grouped in the Mississippi valley. They get from the newspapers a little Uni-

versity news, but not much; often this little is inaccurate and needs correction. The *aqfn* finds it necessary in almost every issue to set the University right before the alumni on some point. For instance they read in various papers that 800 University students have gone to Canada; the *aqfn* printed in the June 1 issue that the actual number is 189, as certified by Dean Clark.

The magazine is doing good service also, in keeping the alumni correctly informed of legislative doings at Springfield; and alumni always have made themselves heard when legislation affecting the University was under consideration. In various crises President James has appealed to them directly by letter. The service of *aqfn* in this connection is apart from the work of the legislative committee of the Alumni Association, of which R. E. Schreiber, '04, a Chicago attorney, is secretary. This committee has associate members in all the senatorial districts.

The *aqfn* might easily be filled with war news alone, so close is the University to the country's military developments. Military news alone is a big item. About all we can do is to feed alumni with a spoon when we should be fairly saturating them with alumni and University news. The cost of paper and ink has more than doubled over last year; engraving is higher, especially for the small cuts that best fit the *aqfn* pages.

Because of its limited size the *aqfn* is in reality performing only half of its possible function. It should be 32 pages in size, at least, so that more articles and longer articles of a serious nature concerning the University could be published. At present we can attend to the present and that is about all. We can explore neither the past nor the future.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES PROSPECTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Alumni Association office is becoming more and more a handy center of information for other University departments, and is taking care of more and more correspondence relayed from other University offices. The Association has

taken a good deal of pleasure in attending to this class of work; but all this pleasure takes time, some of it involving considerable exploration of records and hours of copying. However, because it pertains to our alumni, the alumni office is the proper place for the work to be done, and we would rather devote several hours to satisfying the inquirer than have to confess helplessness.

An important service the Alumni Association is performing is its maintenance of alumni records. It does not matter how complete an index is now—if it is not kept up to date by daily revision with fresh information as alumni move, marry, and die, it is of limited use. Furthermore, it is not of great utility unless it is stenciled and fitted for use with an addressing machine. The Alumni Association can furnish addressed envelopes from its entire mailing list of 7700 names within 12 hours. President James has several times availed himself of this service when in critical legislative times he found it necessary to circularize the alumni on short notice. The list was also used in the recent military census of the alumni.

The Association has made several attempts to maintain complete up-to-date records of graduates from the Chicago departments and from the graduate school; but the great amount of additional detail work necessary cannot be undertaken with present facilities. Nothing can be done either, at present, for the non-graduates, who are well worth keeping in touch with.

The Alumni Association's "morgue", containing photographs, newspaper clippings, and records of alumni should be mentioned. Information about some alumni is abundant. If the Association ever starts an employment bureau—and the Association should start one and should be granted an appropriation to take care of it—this fund of information will be of great value in judging applicants. It is now consulted by various University people, and will become more and more useful as the years pass.

The influence the Alumni Association has in stimulating the local Illini clubs to action is great; in fact if it were not for the constant writing to secretaries and the publication of club news most of the organizations would quickly die out. These clubs, situated all over the country, all constitute a force for University good, and it is highly important that they be kept thriving and interested.

The association has cultivated a closer acquaintance with the Chicago departments, particularly the college of medicine, and now has 160 medical alumni on the membership records. We have published articles from time to time on the more prominent of the alumni, and have printed considerable news of the lesser medics. We believe it is worth all the trouble it costs to keep in close communion with these brothers—in reality more like step-brothers—of ours. They think more of the Urbana departments than most of us realize; and their loyalty to their own kind was amply demonstrated in 1913 when they came to the rescue of the college of medicine.

What little progress has been made in showing University campus scenes to alumni has been made by the Alumni Association. A collection of stereopticon views, kept up to date with frequent revision, has been riding the alumni circuit for several years. Impressed with the need of a presentable motion picture of the University, the association began last winter with the financing of a University film of 1500 feet. Part of this has already been taken; parts are being photographed every week. This film will soon be out of date, however. It must be refreshed from time to time with additions as new events transpire. Making films is still a rather expensive business, and the association with its present resources must proceed cautiously.

The Illinois alumni force, already mighty, is growing more so every year in numbers and influence. The University cannot develop as it should without the organized help of the alumni. The University cannot take any rapid rise without their consent.

But the Illinois alumni force at present is too much like a great waterfall—powerful, impressive, worth contemplating in silent admiration. But it is comparatively undirected, unharnessed, much of its power going to waste. Can we not make more of this great force?

THE ASSOCIATION AND THE WAR

The war has affected the Association in several ways. Considerable space in the *aqfn* has been given over to war news, at a time when the run of general news is at its height. We have condensed severely, and have left out altogether many things; commencement comment especially has been simmered down to almost nothing.

The University authorities turned to the Alumni Association for aid in making known to the graduates the work of the officers' reserve corps. The Association responded with envelopes addressed to all alumni in the middle west, which were used in sending out circulars. Later the Association furnished envelopes addressed to male alumni of certain ages located in certain states. In the campaign for funds to send an Illinois ambulance unit to France the Alumni office picked out the names of alumni most likely to contribute and did the addressing work. The alumni response was gratifying; the ambulance committee has on several occasions spoken highly of the Association's co-operation.

A "war index" has been started by the alumni office, and will be kept up throughout the war. All Illini in service, whether graduates, non-graduates, students, or faculty people, will be listed in this special index, together with their addresses and ranks.

THE CRAWFORD COTTAGE

On Christmas day, 1916, Professor J. D. Crawford occupied for the first time the cottage at Redlands, Calif., built with the aid of contributions from alumni amounting to almost \$1500, although the actual cost of the cottage was \$1041.71. The Alumni Association conducted the campaign for funds, which began in March, 1916. Enough money was left to start a pension fund for the maintenance of the aged couple.

It will be remembered that Prof. Crawford had been for some time in straitened circumstances, and at the time when the Alumni Association took up the project of providing a home for him in his old age he was ill and almost penniless. The campaign was carried on through the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*.

FINANCES

The finances of the Association are noted in detail in the report of Mr. E. C. Rayson, auditor of the University, who has audited the books of the Association from June 1, 1916, to May 31, 1917. This audit shows the total receipts of the year to be \$1600 more than for last year.

The report of the treasurer is as follows:

JUNE 1, 1917

Balance on hand June 1, 1916.....	\$136.23
Receipts—	
Membership fees	\$5088.92
University	1000.00
Advertising	294.42
<i>Aqfn</i> sales	12.97
Miscellaneous	57.14
Total.....	\$6453.45
Disbursements—	
Salaries and commissions	\$2378.00
Printing and supplies	2902.57
Engraving	123.44
Postage	522.80
Express and freight	7.32
Telegrams	7.77
Traveling expenses	23.90
Membership fee in National association of alumni secretaries and copies of report	10.00
Miscellaneous	490.71
Total.....	\$6466.51
Credit.....	123.19
Credit balance.....	\$259.44
Bills receivable—	
Membership fees	\$ 995.25
Advertising	146.67
Miscellaneous	240.40
Total.....	\$1382.32
Bills payable—	
To printer	\$ 379.02
Miscellaneous	741.65
Total.....	\$1120.67

SUMMARY

Assets—	
Bills receivable	\$1382.32
Cash balance	123.19
Furniture	582.62
Endowment Fund	431.57
Five-year membership fund	282.00
	\$3061.14
Liabilities—	
(Exclusive of liability to members).....	1120.67
Net assets	\$1940.47

The Council Meeting

If a better alumni council meeting has ever been held than the one on alumni day, June 12, old observers have overlooked it. All of the delegates present made themselves heard on the questions that came up, and more than one alumnus left at the close with new visions of Illinois. Seven class and club representatives attended, in addition to Pres. H. J. Burt, '96:

Alumni Club Representatives

Chicago—H. C. Coffeen, '98

Chicago Alumnae—Mrs. J. J. Laemmle, '07

Southwestern—J. E. Trogdon, '97

New York—R. R. Conklin, '80

Pittsburgh—K. H. Talbot, '09

Class Representatives

1911-15—A. W. Buckingham, '11

1872-75—I. O. Baker, '74

The following representatives were absent: C. S. Pillsbury, M. J. Trees, and R. E. Schreiber of Chicago; Dr. C. F. Newcomb of Champaign; C. J. Rhea of Cleveland; J. D. Ball of Milwaukee; H. L. McCune of 1881-85; F. J. Plym of 1896-00; F. I. Mann of 1876-80; C. A. Kiler of 1891-95; F. L. Davis of 1886-90, and S. T. Henry of 1901-05. A. H. Daehler of the group of 1906-10 sent in his resignation before the meeting.

Among the topics discussed were University speakers for Illini clubs, a University press agent, the problem of dispelling alumni apathy, and the cooperation of Illini clubs.

The council is the representative governing body of the Alumni Association. It elects the president of the Association and members of the executive committee, who in turn have active charge of the organization's affairs. Members of the council are elected by the alumni themselves.

Graduate School

Ernest C. Faust, '14 *ms*, is the author of an article, "Notes on the Cercariae of the Bitter Root valley, Mont.," in the March number of the *Journal of Parasitology*.

Minnie Watson Kamm, '14 *ms*, writes in the same number on "The development of Gregarines and their relation to the host tissues: (1) In *Stenophora Lactaria*."

C. M. Huffer, '17 *am*, has taken a position at the Lick observatory in Santiago, Chile.

College of Medicine

The annual meeting of the alumni association of the college of medicine June 8 in the red room of the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, was largely attended. The following officers, all of Chicago except Dr. Newcomb, were elected for the coming year:

President, Dr. Robert W. Morris, '02, 4301 Ellis ave.

President-elect, Dr. Frank Chauvet, '07, 619 Crawford ave.

First vice-president, Dr. Norval Pierce, '85, 22 E. Washington st.

Second vice-president, Dr. Henry L. Baker, '98, 3860 Lexington st.

Secretary, Dr. Walter C. Hammond, '11, 737 Sheridan rd.

Treasurer, Dr. Clement Fischer, '12, 30 n. Michigan ave.

Member of executive committee, Dr. Alexander W. Burke, '09, 3962 Colorado ave.

Member of alumni council, Dr. Cyrus F. Newcomb, '04, Champaign.

Necrologist, Dr. Bernard Fantus, '99, 719 s. Ashland blvd.

The association appreciated greatly the talks made by the following men:

President James

Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '06 *h*

President H. J. Burt, '96, of the general Alumni Association

Prof. J. M. White, '90

Mr. Burt suggested to the medics that they hold their next annual reunion on the campus at Urbana, along with the alumni of the Urbana departments. Many Illini who feel that closer relations between the Urbana and Chicago departments should be encouraged will welcome President Burt's suggestion.

Dr. Joseph L. Abt of Chicago, a graduate of '93 in the college of medicine, died June 30 after a long illness following a nervous breakdown. He was born 52 years ago in Germany and besides his Illinois

education had attended the University of Michigan. Dr. Abt's office was at 1832 s. Halsted st. He is survived by his widow.

Dr. G. A. Schneider, '07, of Chicago thinks that the medics are slightly neglected in the *aqfn*. Quite true, Doctor, but we promise to do better.

See review of "Anatomical Names" under "Books and articles".

College of Dentistry

Dr. F. E. Ebert and Margaret Gorham (Ebert), [11], are the parents of a son, born June 16. Dr. Ebert is a dentist in the University district.

Lantern Slides

The Alumni Association's chest of lantern slides, greatly refreshed with many additions, is spending the summer idly in the Alumni office. It ought to be on the road all the time. It will be gladly sent for exhibition to any Illini club, school, or individual. The only charge is for express.

Illini Clubs

CLEVELAND

Red Cross Benefit Circus

Over 60 of the tribe gathered June 30 on the beautiful lawn of the Misses Tener on Windermere Hill to behold the wonders of Bateman's amalgamated shows.

The carnival was formally opened with the ragtime band. Skilled artists paraded down the mid-driveway, led by the peerless leader, Hi Greene, who introduced the actors and barked their stunts in true circus fashion.

There were Decker, Dobbins & co., who presented living pictures of the "regular army man"; Bateman-Green, the Siamese twins from Sciatica; F. H. Winslow escorting an Egyptian mummy direct from Paris; a fortune teller from the mysterious Hindu cult of East India, and many others.

The Cleveland police did not molest Rick Huxman, as he raked in the coin with his wheel of fortune, handing out

choice candies, cigars, pop-corn balls and other delicacies to the lucky ticket holders.

C. J. Rhea officiated like an old-timer at a shooting gallery, using an air rifle, a relic of by-gone days.

Hart and Jain operated the African dodger. The poor dodger was safe, for the pitching arms were poor.

Red lemonade, peanuts, popcorn and other sweetmeats that satisfy the circus hunger and thirst were dispensed by the Misses Tener and Wensley.

'Animules', wild and rare, were furnished from Master Burrall Bateman's zoo, including the wild pony from Calculus.

Armed guards would not permit the eager children to feed the monkeys and elephants, much to the sorrow and disappointment of both.

For two hours and a half, L. C. Kent entertained crowded houses with moving pictures, showing comic reels and some honest-to-goodness educational films, picturing the safety first work of the U. S. steel corporation. The latter were furnished through the courtesy of S. W. Tener.

At the close of the evening Cashier Nillson had received a very substantial sum of money for the Red Cross fund that will help save a life, and that is truly a just reward. The faithful work of Dobbins, Decker, and their committee which contributed so much to the success of the evening should be doubly blest.

R. W. Parkhurst, [11], F. D. Murphy, '12, and J. M. Ketch, '17, have just entered the Cleveland fold.

NORTHWEST

The Como park picnic grounds June 30 had the privilege of entertaining the Illini of S'Paul-M'apolis. Secy. Korsmo had lighted the way with a fleet of return postcards, on the tear-offs of which were placed comfortable cozy corners for signatures, I wills, or I won'ts, etc. But most important, perhaps, was the sentence, "I am interested in maintaining an or-

ganization of the Illini in the Twin Cities." The Northwest club has rather languished during the last half year, and needed a tonic such as the picnic alone could give.

"About 50 of the elect responded to roll-call," writes Korsmo, "the attendance being fifty-fifty-St. Paul-Minneapolis. We were especially honored by having two Illini student officers from Ft. Snelling with us.

"After partaking of the last olive the congregation joined together in a discussion of what the fate of the local organization should be. The dark past was portrayed, new remedies suggested, oratory unfurled, and a shot or two fired. After the smoke cleared away we still had our organization of Illini in the Twin Cities, with a president, four vice-presidents, two from each city, and a secretary-treasurer. In the president's chair sat Walter Eugene Lord, '10, ruler supreme, empowered to appoint the vice-presidents. To our Lord we have left the destiny of the clan."

DETROIT

The Detroiters have jingled in with a good contribution to the ambulance fund, and are not yet through with their noble work. Roy Bluth, chairman of the committee for collecting the money, while on the rounds came upon the joyful news that Leota Smith Stahl, ['15], and A. C. Stahl, '12, were busy taking care of best wishes and a son, Robert Louis, who arrived May 19.

The Detroiters' last meeting at the Palestine lodge was attended by 15. The ranks are gradually thinning out on account of the war. Ingold, Pope, and McPherson are with the engineers' corps.

It has been decided to discontinue regular meetings for the summer, but the excursion and possibly a smoker or two will proceed as planned.

H. C. Purdy, '15, attended the last meeting for the first time. He is now with the Michigan state telephone co.

"Howard T. Graber drives a new Chalmers very carefully; H. Cushing Smith is with Merrill, Lynch & co., investment

bankers; Mike Doyle reports a large stock of goods on hand at the American lady corset co."—Contribution of Ed Gorham, '11, who, with a little training would make a great journalist.

FARGO

The U. of I. club of North Dakota met in Fargo at the Gardner hotel May 25, for the annual dinner. There were 20 present, E. S. Keene, '90, presided, the after-dinner program was appreciatory of the University, the songs that never grow old were sung; the toasts were to individuals who have made Illinois what it is, each of the presidents from Gregory to James, with T. J. Burrill and "Sammy" Shattuck, receiving an appreciation, while Tommy Clark and G. Huff were not forgotten. This evening added one more bright spot to the memories of those who attended. No new officers were elected; E. S. Keene and I. W. Smith will remain president and secretary. They no doubt will fill these positions as long as they can prevent an election. Those present were:

E. J. Thompson	Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kendall
R. C. Spaulding,	E. S. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas	Miss Katherine Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Slocum	Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Gage
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Keene	Mr. & Mrs. I. W. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eck	Miss Harriet Pearson
	Miss Minnie Pearson

BIRMINGHAM

Exhaustive scrutiny by the *aqfn* has at times been rewarded with signs of an Illini club at Birmingham. The flickers always go out, however, before we can record anything definite. Isn't Birmingham a good enough place for an Illini club? We are going down there some day, round up the southerners, and organize them before they know what's where.

CHICAGO

At the annual election June 21 Robert N. Erskine, '09, formerly secretary, was made president of the club. E. W. Wagen-seil, '05, is the new vice-president, and George Ward, '10, secretary. A. G. Grandpre, '06, was reelected treasurer. Directors for three years are George T. Donoghue, '06, F. D. Yott, ['09], and Parker Hoag, '95. The three representatives for the alumni

council were Merle Trees, '07, Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, and R. E. Schreiber, '04. It was voted to do away with the discount which had been allowed for payment of dues within 30 days of the date of bill.

"This is no time for quitters in any line," says the club bulletin. "Get behind and push. . . If ever the Illini club needed the loyal support of its members it does now!"

Dues of military Illini will be suspended during the period of army service. "We ask you men who are not going to war to do your part by paying your dues promptly," continues the bulletin, "and above all by paying up all back dues."

Pond and Kirk won the two bridge cups, finishing with an average of 905%.

R. W. Kritzer, '16, the club's representa-

tive in the Illinois ambulance unit sent to France, arrived there on memorial day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Illini quiet prevails along the Southern California coast. Don't be deceived into believing, though, that there's no Illini club there. There is.

PITTSBURGH

All correspondence for the club may be addressed to Kenneth H. Talbot, '09, 522 Frick bldg.

MATTOON

The tornado seems to have blown away all prospects of an Illini club in Mattoon. Cannot some loyal soul make a search of the surrounding country and bring back the pieces? Deliver them to F. E. Troxel, 1509 Wabash ave. Reward, and no questions asked or answered.

The Classes

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

T. E. Rickard regretted his inability to get back for the 45th reunion. But he'll be back for the 50th.

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

"As you grow younger and inclined to be reminiscent, take up some side-line—bee-keeping, for instance. It wards off all rheumatic approaches."—J. C. Craver, Sutherland, Fla.

Harry C. Cole is a new 5-year member in the Alumni association.

1877

Mrs. Emma Piatt Llewellyn, 334 Sixth avenue, LaGrange, Illinois, Secretary

While looking over the commencement exhibit the secretary noted the absence of Cornelia Broshar's picture, and remembered that she had a photograph of her at home. The '77 group is now complete.

1878

Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth are prosperous and happy at Gilroy, Calif. Mr. Forsyth will do the high Sierras with the Sierra walking club in July.

1879

Lorado Taft is hard at work on a \$100,000 fountain, typifying the state of Colo-

rado, which will be presented to the city of Denver by J. A. Thatcher, a pioneer citizen. Mr. Thatcher, who is in delicate health and fears he cannot live to see the work completed, is offering Mr. Taft every inducement to rush the modeling.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

C. H. Dennis regrets that owing to the nature of his occupation, he knows no news.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross spent a delightful winter touring through California.

1882



NO PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PRIZE-WINNING CLASS OF '82 WAS TAKEN, BUT WE PRESENT HEREWITH SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD—C. N. ROBERTS, THE SECRETARY.

Of the many fond distant '82s who could not get back for the reunion, but who learned about the prize-winning of the class from the June 15 *aqfn*, George W. Bullard of Tacoma is the most elated. He wrote to the secretary thus:

My Dear Charles:

My brother Ben wrote me a very interesting letter about the class reunion at the recent U. of I. commencement and gave me a brief sketch of each one of the class present, all of which I was glad to know.

However, Ben did not tell me of your winning the prize for the best representation of all the classes at the reunion. I write to congratulate you, my dear boy, and think you did yourself proud to drum up so large an attendance. I certainly would have enjoyed being there and seeing so many of you. Do it again and I may have cash enough to blow in among you and compare shining crowns and silver locks, and a few other accomplishments. I promise now to be there in 1922, if the transcontinentals are still running or the Panama canal is still open.

With fraternal greetings and the best of good wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

G. W. BULLARD.

Mr. Bullard as chairman of the city tourist committee of Tacoma sends a booklet containing a map and other information concerning the city and its advantages. He has an artistic residence, a picture of which appears in a recent advertisement of roofing.

1883

"No changes in the report of Fred D. Peirce," we hear, "except that he is growing better looking every year."

1884

Keturah Sim, 916 w. Hill st., Urbana, Secretary

Lucius N. Sizer died July 6 at Champaign from pneumonia, following an operation. For the last few years he had conducted a stock farm with his brother near Fisher, in Champaign county, and was widely known as a breeder of fine horses. He was city engineer of Champaign several years. Mr. Sizer was born 56 years ago at Kankakee. Surviving are the widow and four children: Albert D., [15], prin-

cipal of the Pesotum school; Bruce L., [16], of the navy hospital, Las Animas, Colo.; and Donald and Dorothy, at home.

Josie Krause Chalfont is living on her ranch near San Diego, Calif. Within the year, she has lost through death her husband and her brother, Fred Krause, [85].

1885

Sherman L. Marshall, mayor of Ipava, died in a hotel at Peoria May 30, after an illness of but an hour from heart failure. He had not been in the best of health for several years. Mr. Marshall was born near Ipava, Nov. 13, 1863, and attended the public school there. Following his work at Illinois, where he took literature and arts and belonged to Sigma Chi, he went to a Jacksonville business college, and in 1886 became bookkeeper in the Ayers bank of that city. In 1889-90 he was cashier in the Coronado Beach hotel, California. On the death of his father in 1891 he returned to Illinois and took charge of the family estate. From 1902 to 1908 he was cashier of the Ipava state bank, for four years had been president of the state canal commission, and had been mayor of Ipava ten years. Two sisters survive. He was never married.

"Sherman Latta Marshall's place in Fulton county will not be easily filled in the days to come," says the *Fulton Democrat*, "but his loss will fall most cruelly upon the devoted sisters, but particularly the one who was his good comrade and tireless helper. The memory that will outlive the hurrying years will not be of the man in the blazing light of public office, but rather his loyalty in friendship and his intelligent sympathy. Matters long ago forgotten will insist upon remembrance, like the surprise of a familiar face in a crowded street. The recollection of past friendship will cause the barrier of time to fall, and we will linger in the gardens of memory, that were dust years and years ago."

1886

E. B. Latham has been made hydrographic and geodetic engineer in the U. S. coast survey office at Washington.

1888

Mary C. McLellan, 706 w. Park ave., Champaign,
Secretary

Etta Beach Wright writes that she and Mr. Wright have sold their home at Webster Groves, Mo., and have moved to a country seat about 40 miles west of St. Louis, at a place called Gray Summit.

Nellie Jillson of Pittsburgh in a recent letter says she is going to spend her vacation at the country home of her sister, Mrs. Townsend (Sallie R. Jillson, ['87], located 14 miles from Washington, D. C. She has been in poor health for some time and is taking a much-needed rest. Her nephew, Richard Hall, son of Lizzie Jillson (A. & D. special), has enlisted. He was at the camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer and is full of enthusiasm. The younger son is 18 and still in high school. Miss Jillson attended the Illini banquet in Pittsburgh and was much disappointed at not hearing "T. A."

The secretary had an interesting letter from Mary Lena Barnes, but in the stress of housecleaning unfortunately mislaid it. Suffice it to say that Miss Barnes is very busy with household duties and attending her invalid mother, who has been unable to be down-stairs all winter, and requires constant care. She wrote that the people of Eureka Springs, Ark., are all loyal, had a preparedness parade, etc., and seemed all to be doing "their bit for their country."

The secretary owes an apology to the class for sending in such old news, but first-aid classes, Red Cross work, housecleaning, etc., have taken up so much of her time that she did not arrive in time for the commencement issue. The news all seems to be about the girls, but the secretary really hasn't had time to write to the boys. Boys, please excuse!

Oliver Connet, valuation engineer for the Western Maryland railroad, spends most of his time in Baltimore. His daughter Marion has just finished her junior year in Goucher college. His sister, Ella Connet Babb, has been visiting him recently.

Frank L. Davis should be awarded a starry crown for his efforts to stimulate the '88 membership in the Alumni associa-

tion. He has been writing letters of entreaty for several weeks, and all '88s not yet in the association circle would do well to take heed.

Dorothy, youngest daughter of Nellie McLean Lumley, was graduated from the Urbana high school in June. She will enter the University next fall on a county scholarship.

1889

Amy Coffeen, 6016 Stony Island ave., Chicago,
Secretary

Philip Steele, chief operating engineer of the Springfield ave. pumping station of Chicago, has been in the service of the city for 22 years. One of the pioneer civil service employes, he has taken promotional examinations whenever the opportunity was offered and for several terms has been president of the Municipal employes' society of Chicago. He devotes his spare time to the office of supreme treasurer of the Columbian circle.

The secretary spent a very pleasant evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Steele at their home, 1455 Rascher ave.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

E. Nesbit has moved to 1870 e. 90th st., Cleveland, suite 6.

Vol. I, No. 1 of the *Commercial Engineering News* has been issued by the firm of Westinghouse-McCandless co., New York, of which H. W. McCandless is a member. The purpose of the publication is to give useful information regarding Westinghouse and McCandless incandescent lamps.

The Association has been enriched by the coming in of Dr. R. C. Wilson, Chicago, 417 Home Insurance bldg.

Linsley F. Ter Bush died July 7, at his home, 5326 Hyde Park blvd., Chicago, after an illness of four months. He was born in Michigan, Apr. 25, 1869, and during his early life lived in Champaign, where his father was in business. He graduated from the Champaign high school in 1886, and entered the literature and science course at the University the next fall. During his undergraduate course he was active in student and class affairs, a prominent

member of the Adelpic literary society, and always very popular among the students. Following his graduation he became the Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*, and was later assistant managing editor of the old *Chicago Record*. After the consolidation of the *Record* and the *Times-Herald*, he became sales manager for the Consumers' co. He was married to Louise Karcher, who survives him. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, July 8, at his Chicago home.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

Reunion time is just past and it is hard to realize, classmates, that we are a year older than we were when so many gathered at the campus for our silver anniversary. This year was a rather poor one for reunions as there were so many disturbing influences. The fighting spirit of '91 as exemplified last year has given place to the fighting spirit of '76, and rightly so. Our country is at war and the energies of the nation should not be expended in pleasure but in helpful deeds. Still it was hard luck for the various class organizations to work as hard as they did and show so little return for their hard labors. Talking of hard luck—why didn't the executive committee think of that \$50 prize for the banner class about 365 days earlier? Just think, classmates, what we could have done with that dough. It would have kept the secretary in postage stamps for a couple of years; it would have bought a liberty bond, which with the accrued interest would have started a memorial fund to present to the University at our 50th anniversary; it would have paid for the flag-pole on the Gregory Memorial; it could have been presented to '92 to pay for chloroform to curb its restless class spirit. Still, why worry about that—the food control bill will take care of *class spirits* along with the other tabooed beverages. Well, cheer up! Perhaps the Alumni Association will make this prize an established feature and we can win it in 1921.

Altogether the present condition of the

country makes alumni notes of extremely idle interest. The secretary himself is surrounded by war excitement. His road to the office passes through the headquarters of the ambulance corps of the University of Chicago; he had a glimpse of "Papa" Joffre and Viviani; he has witnessed the parade and sham battle at the Great Lakes Naval training station. His friends all around him are enlisting, but being such an "old 'un" he cannot qualify for service but is trying to help in other ways. With all these things in mind he is presenting only a few bare facts which have come into the office since the April *Quarterly*. He wishes to express his regret that he could not attend the alumni reunion, but he has seen John Chester since then and that is almost as good as the big show itself.

We have been in touch with Tommy Green two or three times in the last two months and he has offered his services; he expects to be assigned for medical duties soon.

We had a nice letter from Walter Hay, Thurlow, Mont., where he is beginning to develop 800 acres of farm land in alfalfa and other crops. His family will stay in Illinois for a while so that his children can continue in the schools in which they have started. Walter says: "Tell the boys of '91 for me that there is an unlimited opportunity here in Montana to invest in land. We have a record of 22 per cent advance in land prices all over the state each year for the last five years and the rush for lands is now more active than ever." We wish Walter all sorts of success in his new venture.

I notice from the *aqfn* of May 1 that our classmate, Clara Harvey, was speaker at the Kansas City banquet Apr. 13 and that her husband and daughter, John and Mrs. Powell and John Powell jr., all of '91 or second crop, were present.

Emma Seibert wrote the secretary on Apr. 23. Emma is one of these perennial students and was busy with her work with the Ebel club. She had heard indirectly of Clarence Shamel, and he has not yet fully recovered from his illness. However,

his family hope that a little longer rest from work will put him in good condition.

Helen Schoonhoven has long since passed the round robin on. Our last word was that it had reached John Chester and has undoubtedly gone on several stops since then. We expect it in Chicago most any day. There was a mix-up in the flying orders in New York so that it inadvertently went to Los Angeles. We believe that it was flying under war orders as we have been unable to get full information as to the reason for this unexpected trip. We do know that it called for a brief stay at Emma Seibert's home and was back in Chicago in a comparatively short time. Through our private wireless system we located the difficulty and sent it back to New York under proper orders. Helen gave us no information except that she is *not* as yet a Red Cross nurse.

We fear for Dick Chester's health. Of course, he does admit in his letter of May 15 that he was still able to digest the round robin which came to him but he also admits he is losing his hair as fast as ever and he is also more corpulent. We have a vision of Dick as he appeared at our 25th reunion and if he can show a bigger dome than he did then and more adipose tissue, he is bound to contract fatty degeneration of the heart soon. Better put yourself on a war diet, Dick, because we cannot afford to lose any '91ders.

We had no word from Frank Gardner, but a letter which he wrote to John Chester was forwarded to us here and from this we know that the round robin is still on its way west.

John Chester returned from the alumni meeting full of "pep" as usual. He had been at Jefferson City, Mo., previous to our seeing him and the world seemed still to be using him kindly.

Charley Vail honored us with a letter on June 6. Charles has given up his work with the Uintah railroad and is doing work as railway and hydraulic engineer for the public utilities commission of the state of Colorado. His headquarters are in Denver and we rejoice with his family that they

can be united once more. Charles writes proudly of his family. His oldest boy is apprenticed with "Bob" McConney, whom all '91ers remember. Bob is general manager of the Plains iron works at Denver. His youngest boy graduated this year from the Denver manual high school with special honor of a scholarship at the University of Colorado. His little daughter (12 years old) is still in grammar school but tries hard to make her father believe she is getting to be a young lady. Charles made the rash promise that he would be a better correspondent in the future and we shall hold him to it.

Boyd has been jumping all over the country lately. As told in our last account he was at the DuPont plant at San Diego for several months, leaving there March 26. He went to Wilmington and then was ordered back to the west again, going to the Barksdale, Wisconsin plant, and then to Bay City, Mich., and at the date of his writing, June 12, was at Grayling, Mich., where the DuPont people have a plant for the manufacture of charcoal, acetone and wood alcohol. He probably will be in Wilmington by the 10th of this month.

We have seen Ethel Blodgett and heard from her several times. Her son graduated from Northwestern this spring and he and one of her daughters are located in Chicago, the daughter attending the University of Chicago and the son working at the Columbus laboratories. We were very glad to see Ethel and also to meet her husband and her other daughter, Mrs. Jefferies. We shall hope to see more of them before the summer is over.

The secretary and his wife had a very pressing invitation from Alice and T. A. to come down to the alumni reunion but we were too busy to accept. Our classmate and her husband, the dean, are the same happy individuals. Alice wrote briefly of the alumni doings. She says Isabel Jones was the only one who responded to the roll-call of '91 when the classes were asked to rise, although John Chester sat on the platform and declared he was on his feet at the proper time. She spoke

of her pleasure in seeing Arthur Pillsbury, George Pasfield, Charlie Pierce, Ed Bel-den and Ed Scheidenhelm. '92 had only 9 actual graduates present.

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

B. F. Harris, president of the First national bank of Champaign, gave a war address at the 23rd annual convention of the Wisconsin bankers' association, Milwaukee, June 27. His main theme was "In time of war prepare for peace".

1894

H. H. Braucher of the Kansas state normal school doesn't see why '94 can't be heard from better. Suppose we let him tell it:

"I have been a reader of the *aqfn* since its first number came off the press and it has been a source of regret to me that '94 has not had more news in its column, for I was sure I was alive, and supposed the others were also. You may realize the shock it was to me, therefore, to learn that we were all dead, and did not know it. I'm guilty with the rest of them, but I have decided to have a personal resurrection of my own, and see if I can not make it unanimous with the rest of the class.

"There is not one of us but has pleasant memories of associations while in the University, (heavens! has it been twenty-two years' ago?) and who could not get much pleasure yet from a renewal of these associations in our declining years if only we can be brought to realize the opportunity the Alumni Association is giving us through membership and *aqfn*. I say this with full realization of the troubles and difficulties we had with themes, mathematics, lab. work, military, etc., but I hope the others will not lay these things up against us for we have forgotten much that we were supposed to retain from those experiences, and I hope to get next to some of the pleasant experiences by contact with some whom I have almost forgotten. I'd gladly give a postage stamp and accompanying stationery to any one who will recount some of the things that we had so much fun living in those days. For instance, who was the big 'center rush' who sewed his colors on when he came out for the color rush when we were sophomores, and had to be held while they were ripped off? I've forgotten his name, but his picture sticks to me better than the diagrams and demonstrations in Trig. that came

along about the same period of my existence. Perhaps the name of the man could not help me as much as the pictures of the theorems, but I have thought of the one more frequently than the others."

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Ill., Secretary

"I have been married so long," says Theodore Weinshank, "that I have forgotten all about it; it is my second youth, hence, look out."

The class is pleased to see the reelection of Henry J. Burt as president of the Alumni Association for another year. Mr. Burt has given the organization new life and hopes, and we look forward to still greater accomplishments in 1917-18.

Dr. Matthew Reasoner of the U. S. army recently visited his parents in Urbana.

The registration of '96s at commencement was: H. J. Burt, Theo Weinshank, D. H. Carnahan, Homer R. Linn, George D. Hubbard, Amelia Alpiner Stern, Sophia Leal Hays.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah, Secretary

Notes of appreciation concerning the '97 reunion continue to come in. You '97s who missed the big time will probably wander on to your graves without having realized what dropped out of your lives in June, 1917. Although Besan Clarke claims he would know every member of the class without any court chamberlain introductions, not all of us have such retentive memories. We need reunions to tide us over our forgetfulness.

1898

D. R. Enochs, w. Clark st., Champaign, Secretary

"I feel it my pleasant duty to write you that my new address is 387 32d st.," says Fred Fox, "I having purchased a house at that spot. Knowing my Yankee ancestry you may safely conclude that I got some bargain. At any rate send all University communications to that address in the future, if my name be on the wrapper.

"I am to be in the city system here at least another year.

"Remember me to anyone who cares a

darn whether I'm alive or not. Also remember that the latch string will be out if you ever come to this city."

1899

L. D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington, D. C.,
Secretary

Fred J. Postel, Chicago, has been appointed state supervising engineer by Gov. Lowden.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Ill., Secretary
The secretary is spending the summer at Manistee, Mich., and is greatly improved in health. Address: Route 1, box 64-B.

1902

R. C. Matthews, care, University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn., Secretary

John P. Stewart of State college, Pa., still runs the pomology department. He reports that his daughter, Mary Louise, ten months old, weighs 21½ ponds.

Harriet E. Howe will begin in September her work as assistant professor in the Simmons college library school. "Good luck to you," she says.

1903

Robert H. Kuss, 305 Merchants' loan & trust
bldg., Chicago, Secretary

[The new secretary was appointed only a short time ago, and has already sent out a lively class letter, which has brought in a basket-full of replies. He has edited his material so well that the agfn staff hasn't tinkered with it. Behold our new find.—Editor.]

The new secretary appears to have awakened considerable interest and not a little opposition by suggesting in his first general letter to the class membership that there may be tendencies at work at Urbana which need correction, intimating that pressure from the outside must bring about reform. He is able to report that replies to his letter indicate a willingness to assist in all laudable enterprises having the betterment of University affairs as the end. For the spirit revealed he is duly thankful and asks that the class members be a little patient until the replies become more numerous before he is expected to follow up his

letter with specific proposals aimed at the need for reformation.

J. W. Pettyjohn writes from far-off Jacksonville, Fla., to express his good wishes in brief, forceful phrases. He probably assumes that those of us that are close to Urbana geographically are correspondingly close in other things. Unfortunately, his assumption is 99% wrong.

Hal M. Stone, practising law in Bloomington, is at a loss to know what kind of letters we want and how big a contribution is desired. As to the former, just the kind he writes with perhaps a little more about his personal affairs; the contribution need be no larger than the amount stated in the secretary's letter. It is interesting to know that everybody will be happy if returns come from 30% of the membership, though, of course, 100% is the figure aimed at.

S. J. Haight of Mendota, Illinois, writes: "Am glad to say I have a very patriotic family. My boys and I, the wife, and little daughter have just subscribed for liberty bonds. Between liberty bonds, Red Cross, soldiers, Y. M. C. A., local institutions, and YOU, I can easily get rid of my income. But all, so far, are welcome to their bit." Then Sammy proceeds to pay double the request of the secretary. Needless to write, he belongs to the Alumni Association.

Bob Ward, who classifies among the good exhibits of '03, writes from Benton on the stationery of the Benton state bank, of which he is vice-president. The secretary's modesty precludes quoting his remarks, but it might be mentioned that the legend at the top of his letter-head makes us wonder why the Washington administration did not adopt the easier expedient of commandeering the resources at Benton and of forgetting the liberty bond campaign.

James T. Atwood writes cheerily from Rockford, where he manufactures vacuum cleaners. Jimmy is one of our number who worked steadily on an idea of merit, and now enjoys the fruits of his toil by taking care of a steadily increasing output of modest profit-producing product.

F. Emerson Inks is practising medicine in Polo, where he has been located since shortly after graduating from the college of medicine of the University in 1912.

J. H. Wallace, now to be addressed at 764 s. Grant st., Denver, Colo., figures that four years of teaching at Boulder entitles him to some credit in the discharge of the debt contracted with the state by giving him a chance to study under competent instructors without excessive expense. We are inclined to agree with him. The Western chemical co. is now receiving the benefits of his efforts, which speaks pretty well for the judgment of that concern's officials. If our memory serves us rightly, Wallace went west partly on account of his health; the tone of his letter indicates improvement in that important particular, for which we are very glad.

Marguerite Buerkin Ward's baby is 15 months old, she says, "and of course the finest baby in Cleveland."

J. W. Sussex is now located in Cashmere, Wash., practising architecture and engineering for the Peshastin irrigation district. Sussex has made his peace with Sec. Scott and is now listed with the regular readers of the *aqfn*.

Mrs. Carl J. Fletcher (Mary Henderson) has a new address, 5565 Central ave., Indianapolis. The secretary wishes he could quote the entire letter which supplies the information, as it breathes the activity of five boys who must make things lively for Carl and Mrs. Carl. He, by the way, is becoming rather prominent in coal circles of central Indiana, an item of distinction we are glad to record, even though he was a member of a class different than our own (1904).

Hugh Price keeps on doing the same thing from year to year, only more of it. With headquarters in Chicago, he carries on a civil engineering practice spread over a good portion of the U. S. map.

Clarence Green, present address Orland, Ind., relieves his feelings about the "terrible boche", food speculators, and others of like undesirableness protected by the excuse of telling about his acre-and-a-half garden

and his search for health, which we are sorry to report has not been the best. Four years of teaching in Tacoma and life in Florida for three more constitute half of the time to be accounted for since graduation. Clarence separates currency of the realm from the elusive bill-dodgers of twenty towns near where he lives.

Leo Dolkart, new address 614 Tenth st., Moline, says he is electrical engineer and superintendent of the Tri-City electric co. His newsy letter mentions Clarence Fisk, Lt., Whitsitt, and Jack Schadt, all living in Moline or close thereby. Whitsitt is at the Rosk Island arsenal.

George A. Powers tells us on stationery of the Hart-Williams coal co. that he is connecting himself up with the Greater Alumni movement by sending Sec. Scott the necessary mazuma. George's address is Benton, which you may have heard of in connection with Bob Ward.

J. J. Richey, who devotes the major part of each year teaching at College Station, Texas, is spending the summer in Oak Park, while employed by the Illinois Central. J. J. writes optimistically, which is ample evidence that his work and play during the years since graduation have been wholesome.

E. R. Hayhurst, usually designated Dr., has transferred his activities from Ohio State university to the University of Chicago for the summer quarter. Hayhurst has a hobby cataloged as industrial hygiene, which he has investigated so thoroughly that he is now the leading authority in this country, at least. If you don't believe it, just start a little factory in Ohio and see what it means to be industrially hygienic. Hayhurst is an authority on occupational diseases.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago.
Secretary

Mary Slocum Bareuther reports the birth of Margaret Dorothy Jan. 17, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Mr. Bareuther is at Rochester, Minn., recovering from an operation. Harry, Ralph jr., and Margaret are with their mother at "Grandma Slocum's".

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7219 May st.,
Chicago, Secretary

[The secretary deserves more consideration than she has been receiving. She sent postcards to all the 237 members of the class, asking them to send in news. How many do you suppose answered? FOUR. Isn't that enough to discourage any class secretary? Isn't it enough to discourage a secretary who wrote all those cards, and paid the postage herself? You ought to sit down now and write a letter of apology to Mrs. McFarland.—Editor.]

"Possibly most of us live such unruffled lives that there are few things to report," says George Sype of Chicago. "I have been in Chicago high school work for 8½ years and have used my influence to steer our graduates Illinoiswards. In winter I also teach in the evening high school. This summer I am raising a war garden. Would like to hear from some of the '05 bunch, either by letter or through the *aqfn* columns. As I write this the pictures of Adelpic and the hobo band gaze down upon me from their places over my desk, recalling many happy times." Mr. Sype reports a son, John, born Mar. 27.

"We are still living in Altus, Okla.," writes Mrs. E. L. Garnett in answer to the secretary's postcard, "and are very glad we are, for it is quite a way from the Germans. My small son will enter school next September. My daughter still has a year and a half before she can enter. They are both planning to go to college, and of course it must be Illinois, as Daddy and Mother went there. My husband, 'Elsie' Garnett, '04, is in the real estate business here."

Wm. G. Eckhardt has taken out a 5-year gold bond policy in the Association.

Graduates of the University have received circulars from "The Illini Mines co.," Boulder, Colo., of which Thomas S. Bailey is president.

1906

W. R. Robinson, 841 State st., Springfield,
Secretary

The secretary has all kinds of '06 news put away in the back of his head, but has been too busy to let it out in grammatical

order. Wait for the fall issues of the *aqfn*.

A well-balanced firm is Wise & Green, of Rocky Ford, Colo. L. E. Wise, '06, is the senior partner.

Born to Louise Kilner Carr and Maurice L. Carr, '05, on June 18 a son, Maurice Kilner.

M. B. Case has been made resident engineer for the C. B. & Q. bridge over the Ohio river at Metropolis, Ill. Up to June he had been in the offices of Ralph Modjeski, '05h, and helped design the Memphis bridge.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford,
Illinois, Secretary

Augustus W. Hayes, agricultural agent for Lorain county, Ohio, was married on June 14 to Miss Martha Durham of Grayville. They will live in Elyria. Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of the Western college for women at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Hayes received his M.S. from Wisconsin in 1915.

William C. Ewan was married June 17 at Villa Grove to Nellie Barrick. They will be at home in Kewanee after Aug. 15.

W. B. Lazear has been made district manager in New York for the Stephens-Adamson co., Aurora. The birth of Barbara, Nov. 27, 1916, has not been recorded before in *aqfn*.

E. O. Jacob is now at Monticello. The change of address of Mrs. Jacob, '06, should also be noted.

Richard A. Brooks, Wooster, O., is secy-treas. of the Medina gas & fuel co., the Columbus natural gas co., and the Berea pipe-line co.

H. G. Hake announces the arrival of Mary Katherine Nov. 27, 1916.

Rolla T. Ingham is a new 5-year member in the Association. He wants more news of '07, and so say we all.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Beatrice Butler Beebe has a two-year-old son, William Wallace. They will live in Cottage Grove, Ore., till the war is over, as her husband is a lieutenant in the coast artillery.

Alice McDonald is married to a professor in the mathematics department of the University of Oregon. She has a little girl ten months old.

Mabel Ostrander McKeown writes that the arrival of Margaret, May 13, 1916, has not previously been reported in *aqfn*, so here we are.

J. B. Cabanis has moved to 826 Plymouth bldg., Minneapolis.

Lelia S. Wilson is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Muskegon, Mich.

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock, 1305 Seneca street, Seattle, Washington, Secretary

Carrie Hitch Wham, wife of Fred L. Wham, died at Atlantic City June 16.

G. D. Long was elected city attorney of East Moline at the last municipal election.

W. C. Johnson of Belleville is a new 5-year member in the Association.

Roscoe D. Wyatt is secretary of the Hoboken board of trade, Hoboken, N. J., which has just been awarded a state trophy for having brought about the greatest benefits for the community. Mr. Wyatt's address is 107 Newark st., Hoboken, and he won out over such cities as Newark, Jersey City, and Trenton.

K. J. T. Ekblaw is sweltering in the office of public roads at Washington, and will be for the next three months.

Lion Gardiner is now with the *Engineering News-Record* at New York.

Pearl Lovett of Urbana was married May 29 to Harry Reifsteck, a farmer near Tolono. They are at home there.

Thomas D. Mylrea ascended to the *aqfn* office May 25. Thomas is engineer of tests in the city architect's department at Toronto, Ont.

1910

L. R. Guley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

L. K. Ellsberry is running a branch seed-corn house at Nevada, Ia.

Born to Fanny Hill Gutting and Leo A. Gutting, '11, on May 23 a son, Stephen Hill. They live at Gatun, Canal Zone.

R. K. Murduck and the Kansas City gas co. are affiliated industries.

H. C. Balcom, one of the first graduates

in landscape gardening at the University, was married June 12 to Miss Ruth Kaster at Indianapolis. Now at home in Kokomo, 316 s. Western ave. His latest work was connected with the laying out of "La Fayette place".

Jimmie Bristow lives next to Herbie Steinmeyer in St. Louis, at 4168 Russell ave. Herbie's address is 4166.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 1532 east Marquette road, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

Helen E. Bliss has shifted from Louisiana to Howard, Miss.

Ross Preston Braley died in February at Harvey. He was born July 17, 1887, at Kellogg, Ia., and went to school at Harvey, Ill., later coming to the University as a student in railway electrical engineering. He was a member of Ilus, and played class football and baseball. After graduation he was an engineer for the Illinois Central, but later went to Los Angeles to work in the signal department of the Pacific light and power corporation.

Miriam Gerlach, assistant dean of women in the University of Michigan, is taking work in the summer session at the University.

"Keep us informed of all Illinois boys entering the army, either as officers or in other capacities," writes Frank L. Stout, '11, of Glenarm.

R. E. Pickett is vice-president of the Covell construction co., Ionia, Mich. Address him at Sandusky.

P. E. Karraker teaches soils and does soil research work in the University of Kentucky.

"On registration day we," announces E. J. Wheeler of Chicago, "registered Robert Barnes Wheeler, 7 pounds."

The University of Minnesota has taken a step forward by making Gertrude Schill instructor in physical education.

One of the composers of "Oskeewow-wow" and "Cheer Illini", two of the most popular Illinois songs ever written, is dead. Harold V. Hill, who died in Indianapolis June 29 from heart failure, was joint au-

thor with Howard Green, ['12], of both songs. No Illinois mass-meeting is complete without "Oskeewowwow"; "Cheer Illini" is almost as popular. Hill had been since graduation with Hubert Folz, architect, of Indianapolis. He was born Nov. 29, 1889, at Indianapolis. Coming to the University he registered in architecture and graduated in that subject. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the glee club. His violin playing will be remembered by many. In November, 1915, he was married to Miss Martha Washburn.

Roger Grant Huff, well known as a football and baseball player in his day at the University, died June 15, at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness dating back from his college days. As a member of the 1910 baseball team which finished the season with 1000 percent he caught a severe cold at the Indiana game and was obliged to leave school. He spent some time in Las Vegas, New Mex., and later reentered the University, but his health would not permit him to remain long. He was born in Sullivan Dec. 22, 1888, and attended the Sullivan high school, coming to the University in 1907.

1912

Countrymen '12s, a crisis confronts the class!

It is a crisis that no loyal '12 can ignore!
The class has no secretary!

Mildred Talbot, who has guided us for the last 20th of a century, has resigned. Who will succeed her? Who will go on with the work so suddenly interrupted? Write in somebody in the ballot below, and mail it in one of those Alumni Association envelopes you have somewhere around the house:

I nominate for Class Secretary
.....
.....

Irving P. De Mott of Crookston, Minn., announces the birth of John Irving Nov. 8, 1916.

Leo M. Apgar, who is selling bonds in Chicago, has applied for a commission in the army.

John Robert Colville of the Nat. electric lamp assn. may be addressed at 193 Strathmore, Cleveland.

Frank Spencer Kailer sells life insurance in Pittsburgh.

Carl E. Morris is teaching in the electrical engineering department at Rensselaer polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.

Glen Bagley has a daughter, Marcia, born Mar. 1.

Rudolph McDermet, who was married last August to Muriel Kay of Elgin, received his M.E. in June from the University of Pittsburgh.

M. S. Mason is acting professor at Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J.

Charles M. Sullivan slaves in the Milwaukee office of the Westinghouse co.

A card from Minnie Vautrin, Lu Chow Fu, via Weehie, China, says she hopes to see the University in June, 1918.

W. C. Berkemeyer, contracting engineer for the Christopher & Simpson iron works co., St. Louis, is now in the Kansas City office, 218 Dwight bldg. He has been married for a year and a half.

The address of Harry Polkowski is Y. M. C. A., Fond du Lac, Wis.

C. K. White, married May 24 to Miss Ruth Keller of New York, now living there at 305 8th ave.

Genjiro Jinguji of Urbana is the father of a son, born June 22. The youngster is the first to be born of Japanese parents in the twin cities.

Henry B. Henley of Hartford City, Ind., took on new importance June 27 when he married Katherine Newsom of Carthage. His brother Robert, who is also at Hartford City, entered upon the new life quite a spell ago.

Bessie Egy and Earle W. Harris, ['13], were married June 2 at Pittsburgh. They live in Chicago, 2743 Giddings st.

Among those who have proven their loyalty to the class of '12 are Ralph P. Gates, 21 e. 15th st., Chicago Heights, chemist; John M. Sponsler, 1110 3rd ave., w. End, Birmingham, Ala., mechanical engineer; A. C. Van Zandt, office of vice-

president, B. & O. r. r., Baltimore; Emma A. Krause, 3605 n. Tripp ave., Chicago; and Eva Blair, 502 Market, Marion.

H. F. Wagner appraises public utilities and lives at 226 Thrush ave., Peoria.

Robert J. Quinn, 1425 e. 68th st., Chicago, is a consulting chemist.

H. D. Myers, 212 eng. bldg., U. of Minn., Grace A. Rust, 913 e. Main st., Washington, Ind., are others worth mentioning.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Marseilles, Illinois, Secretary

The rather low standing of '13 in Association membership circles has stimulated H. H. Bartells of Bessemer, Pa., to writing and sending a letter of his own to the '13 non-members, urging them to lead a better life. Bartells is 99 and 99 hundredths percent pure Illinois.

Alice Redhed is back at Tolono after a winter in Port Arthur, Tex.

Herman W. Weis was married June 30 at Toronto to Miss Adele Rolph.

Martha Bonham will teach again next year in the Remington, Ind., high school.

Lewis T. Gregory was married June 11 at Chicago to Isabel Culver, California '14. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lewis has been attending the Northwestern medical school. They are at home, 3535 Broadway.

Charles Fletcher caught for the baseball team in a game with Northwestern once, and saw Blanche A. Thompson. She is now Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mattoon.

J. R. Foster was married last October to Luida Marie Schonhovd at Dodge Center, Minn. He is agent at Worthington for the New York life insurance co.

"The *aqfn* gives slight information about the graduates of '13," writes Jessie Miller of Gilman. "The magazine as a whole is highly appreciated."

1914

Naomi Newburn, 10.6 west Main street, Urbana, Secretary

NAOMI NEWBURN, secretary of the class of '14, has 649 people to watch over. As it is impossible for her to get the whole class together out in some central pasture and call the roll or quiz

them on geography and family history, she must take to mail-ordering. Hence the sowing of a class questionnaire some weeks ago, and a responsive shower of letters from '14s all over the sphere. As they repose on the *aqfn* table they rise high above the surrounding rubbish and inspire us to weave them into—why not a little class tapestry to show to the grandchildren years ahead?

Before starting the loom, permit the announcement that the questionnaire was constituted thus: Name and address? What are you doing with your daylight? Married to whom, when, where, why? If singular, give hopes? Names of children? Times you have visited the University since you graduated? Would you know the secretary if you saw her? Miscellaneous remarks? I have nothing to say. Please record my death, and have the following verses chiseled on my tomb-stone: (frame-work for poetry attached).

The questionnaire on top happens to have come from Gilbert Karges, Evansville, Ind., superintending construction on the McCurdy hotel, cost $\frac{1}{2}$ million silver birds. Gilbert was married Jan. 10 this year to Jess Ethel Milnor, a DePauw K. K. G. Next we would have you consider F. J. Naprstek, Western electric draftsman at Hawthorne, singular but eligible, mgr. W. E. ball team, yessir. H. R. Pollock teaches the girls and boys at Oblong to raise garden and pigs and has a daughter, Mary Helen. Rayburn Webb, St. Louis architect, pines for a '14 regiment, with a Red Cross unit of '14 girls to follow. Bud Poston's married (Eleanor Orr Feb. 3), and generally manages the Poston brick plant at Attica, Ind., which is quite a few toots from St. Louis and C. W. Warisner of the American blower co., who praises Secy. Newburn for her class labors.

Carrie Rooth, Hanover, says not much of anything, thus differing little from Tom Burwash of Alvin. Avis Coultas has started a despair chest, sends a two-part poem, and confides that she is assistant county superintendent of schools for De Kalb co. Sidney Casner superintends Mark White's square, a Chicago recreational center, but couldn't get into the officers' reserve because of defective headlights. You will find J. M. Nickelsen teaching descript geom in the U. of Michigan, but say, do you what an electrolysis investigator is? John Donahoe is such for the city of Chicago, while John Avery teaches at Hillsboro and has two daughters, Mildred and Esther. John Ruckel, Ft. Sheridan, is studying the art of crushing Prussianism, and is proud of '14.

Eda Jacob is married to her profesh, which consists of teaching German and scientific householding in the Murphysboro ths. We also have with us Tom Candy Stone, animal husbandman at Ohio State. Fred Blackburn hopes that next leap-year some girl will show more courage. Fred is back on the farm at Hillsboro, while Roy Getman is a road engineer at Danville, Ed Secor is farming at Carrollton, and Floyd Bergland is at Sheridan.

We next present F. J. Huffman of Ft. Benjamin Harrison who doesn't expect to be honored by a tombstone in France, and so neglects to versify. "I am keeping house and looking after one small boy," says Clara Cronk Morris of Aberdeen, S. D., "which is plenty, thank you." Mark Van Doren is farming by fits for his brother Frank, '14, says he will marry Madame X, and is sure he would know the class secretary if he saw her "unless," he says, "she has changed for the worse." Bro. Frank's farm is at Longview. Will you kindly enter Ellis McFarland as assistant secretary of the Bercheron society of America? Also, that Myrtle Stahl handles the German and history in the ths at Farmer City? E. G. Howe jr., dairy farmer of Crown Point, Ind., works eight hours a day, and takes a half-day before and after to clean up. Clara Pervier Powers of Tiskilwa keeps house and tends the baby, the head of the household being Fred R. Powers.

Robert Gage, Waterloo, Ia., farms, dairies, and brings up piggies and chickies, is safely married, and isn't interested in second wives. In the DeKalb normal school Caroline Hesselbaum criticises the eighth grade. L. A. Triggs and his good wife, Bess Grigsby Triggs, have been riding chair cars through the west while H. E. Howes, farmer, is down in sunny Tennessee, as the ragman music says.

When in Kenosha, Wis., watch for Persis Dewey weeding her war-garden, teaching ballet dancing, and living at 577 Sheridan rd. Shall we bar Hershey? No. He is president of the Union Christian college, Merom, Ind., but that fadeth as a dollar shirt when we recall that he has visited the University ten times. Lester Miner, high schoolmaster and patriotic gardener, is listening for Uncle Samson's call to kerslosh into the trenches or on to an iron seat behind a couple of mules.

The Decatur high school lunch-room would be a hungry haven without Nelle Hartsock, the proprietress. Robert Reimert, touchingly attached to the magic city of Miami, Fla.,—sounds like the secreta-

ry's first name, eh? Frances Trost still teaches German [shall we capitalize this?] and history in the Sidell ths., Leila Pollard graduated from the Chicago normal college last January, Callistus J. Ennis at Ft. Sheridan reads "married life" in the Chicago *Herald* and kicks against the questionnaire plot to plant him so young; a letter from "Just Frankie" is of course from Frankie Holton Burke, Britannia Beach, B. C., Frankie being greatly stirred up over the war, but happy withal at one of the largest copper mines in the British empire, where her husband is employed.

Albert Gonsior is an officers' reserver at Sheridan, and Harris J. Harman works 14 hours a day at Flint, Mich., as engineer and manager on the installation of a municipal refuse collection system and disposal plant, if you know what that is. C. Paul Fletcher, Ft. Sheridan, was married Feb. 9 to Esther Owen at Hickory Valley, Tenn., yes, and "they don't use tombstones," he says, "on the western front."

Helen Richards is a mathematiker in Austin high, Chicago, and studies business administration at Northwestern, but shucks, Mary E. Orr teaches science in the Atwood t.h.s. A. B. Wright is wrightfully not a baccalau '14, he having selected a-m in that year, but shall we p. s. anyhow that he is associate prof of political science in the U. of Pittsburgh, and that S. J. Farlow pushes a pencil from 8 to 5 and a lawn mower from 5 to dark? "I would refer you," says S. J. after reading one of the provisions of the questionnaire, "to the proverb, anent, the numbering of young fowls before incubation."

Alice Bumstead has been at home most of the time since graduation on account of her father's death and her mother's broken health. Mabel Wallace, Chicago, teaches Russian-Jewish children how to cook, sew, so-forth. Charles L. Morgan, Bess Knowlton Morgan, and Betty K., the very apparent heiress, would have you visit them at 6036 Stony Island ave., Chicago. Etta Lantz Triplett cooks and dishwashes for her husband, to whom she was married June 8, 1916, but E. D. Lawrence of McNabb teaches school and has one daughter, Helen Louise, while Helen Needler Wetzel, of Hammond, Ind., does her housework, Red Crosses like everything, and teaches hospital dressings.

Marcus J. Smith was married Dec. 26, 1916, to Margaret Oaks, Marcus instructing extensively at the University of Missouri, while Ken Rockhold makes steel pipe at Zanesville, O., and Helen Fairfield Woolman raises Golden Lace Seabright bantams, dusts, cooks, sews, "ironed 26

curtains yesterday," and "have 7 people coming to dinner tomorrow night." Dick Habbe ist another Ben Harrison, had a date for the senior ball, and all that. Nemo Nathan in answer to "I shall marry . . ." warns us of the government's ban on dealing in futures. "As my last request," continues Nemo, "please have published at the head of the '14 notes in *aqfn* the poem which A. V. Essington delivered on class day as part of his oration. All I can remember of it is, 'There is plenty to do in 1900 and something'."

Margaret Taylor teaches in a Chicago high school, but that's nothing, for doesn't Lyle Thomas study law and chase potato bugs at Lewistown? And doesn't he write poetry? Listen:

I passed through the graveyard all alone;
I saw these words carved on a stone:
"I walked the earth the same as thee,
Prepare for death and follow me."
Of course as I'm a real poet
I wrote these wordlets just below it:
"To follow you is not my bent
Unless I knew which way you went."

Charlie Apple labors in the orchard of the highway department and is still somewhat of a rolling pebble. All about Alden: officers' reserve, Plattsburg. The address explains the job. Don Smith of Tulsa, Okla., is a Standard oiler, superintends gasoline plants, and says in answer to one of the questions—guess which—"wish I was." Charles Richardson of Trenton, N. J., sells reapers for the International harvester co., while Robert Smith engineers for the Interstate commerce commission, Chicago. Hubert M. English of Boston deposits 16 hours a day in the Harvard medical school and eight in bed. Ed Prouty is one of the swivel-chair chaps of the McGraw-Hill book co., New York, and his daughter, Elizabeth Sarah, is all of 4 months old.

Enos Waters skips amongst the clods on a farm near Carlinville, rfd 2, but Norman Brunkow has been laboring at the University for his b-s a-e. L. B. Breedlove, Pittsburgh, National tube co., married, Betty Platts, June 2, while Harry Strong farms at Keithsburg, Ill., and Clayton Malaise is a Beulahlander in N. D. as money-bagger of a lumber company. Leslie Swett travels in Western Pa. preaching good roads and has an application in for the engineers' reserve.

Clifford Brown farms near Normal and Arch Keehner builds roads for the state highway department. Behold Sam Winquist at Ft. Sheridan, and O. R. Clements in the state's attorneys office at Marshall listening to everybody's troubles. John

Henry Dallenbach is in signal practice at Ridgeway, Pa., and T. E. Maury manages the Rossville electric light co., but Frank Warren is intimate with the engineering department of the American creosoting co., and S. P. Boonstra of Watseka plans lots and lots of buildings, some real and some air-castles.

J. E. McDonald of Chicago puts in his daylight thus: 6-7 A. M., getting ready for work; 7-8 A. M., going to work; 8-5, working; 5-6:30, coming back from work; 6:30 to 8 A. M., getting ready to work next day. Will somebody please call the ambulance? Ralph Kelley as assistant to the supervising architect of the University claims to have visited the institution twice a day since his graduation, and it seems he's right, b'gosh. V. A. Roland and his pop build houses in Champaign, \$1 down and 10c a month, but Grace Worrell, rfd 1, Bowen, is sure the U. S. will win the war because she is raising 500 chickens. Stephen T. Claffin at the officers' reserve, Ft. Riley, Kan., is learning all the kinds of quick death to the Germans. As to marriage, his record is clear so far, and he claims he would know a secretary anywhere. Continuing in verse:

Spilling out at crack o' dawn,
When revell'y blows;
Making beds and sweepin' out,
Shining up our toes,
Drilling half a dozen hours
In the burning sun,
"Order arms and squads about"
With a blooming gun.
Hiking miles among the hills,
Packs that weigh a ton,
Swinging home at double time,
When the day is done.
Growling at a leather steak,
Finger stirring tea,
(Trousers do for napkins
In the O. R. C.);
Butter has the mal de mer,
Soup is painful thin,
But troubles are forgotten
When the mail comes in.

Willing Ramsey, Des Moines, fairly lays himself out laying out landscapes. His last article was in the *Garden Magazine*, all news-stands, 10c. Mention the *aqfn* when answering this ad. I. R. Carter is assistant state's attorney in Danville, which probably accounts for his six visits to the University since his graduation. E. A. Doisy is doing something in Boston—something we can't figure out from this: "Teaching the germs of parasites that we want when we are sick—doctors." Clarence Orr teaches civics-history in East Aurora high, and extricates himself from a little poem about "cunning little Willie Granger sleeping in the manger, whilst on his brow the cattle trod and now he's cold

beneath the sod." Tragic, isn't it? Gerald Karraker of South Bend, Ind., keeps about 45 minutes behind his alarm clock and is general auditor of a railway with a great long name.

Emily Sunderland runs a cafeteria at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ralph French follows a tractor up and down the fields at Magnolia, Ill. Oscar Lisk, who admits that "she has not found me yet" begins some poetics with "once upon a time there lived an engineer". We are afraid to print the rest of it—you might injure yourself. Casper Platt is a good Sheridanite, co. 13, while G. S. Beaumont is a consulting ag at Chicago. Clara Attebery is cook, chore boy, and chauffeur for three busy farmers at Hillsboro, rfd 4. H. B. Randolph, Gibson City, has taught ag three years in the Drummer t.h.s. Laura Whitmire when not knitting and tatting is a play coacher and general teacher at Aurora. Charles F. Hill hopes that the chimes may wake the class soon. What matter, Charles? The class is awake. Lelia Ormsby thinks she wants to go to France as soon as possible, and is Red Crossing at Casey.

"Teaching the young of this township how to deutsch und lateinisch sprechen", is the startling admission of Amy Beach, Eldorado, and did you know that Amy will be at the University next year to get her a-m? Ralph Eyman of Kent, O., tickles and tills a war garden 100 feet square, teaches what he learns there in the state normal college, and—well, the name is familiar—H. P. Ousley, old Red Ousley, a member of the Missouri national guard, Company F, inf. How's Ousley?

Gibson City would not be worth wasting our valuable time on, were it not for the fact that Claude Swanson has a law shop there, but they do say that Enos Rowe directs the fizzi-de-culch part of the St. Charles school for boys. Joe Pitts delivers a Poe-tic poem that will make you shiver: "Then I made a hike for I didn't like to hear them sizzle so, and the heavens scowled and the huskies howled and the wind began to blow; it was icy cold but the hot sweat rolled down my cheeks and I don't know why, and the greasy smoke and an inky cloak went streaking down the sky."

J. H. Anderson is married to Uncle Sam, and will name his children Napoleon, Caesar, Hannibal, and Cleopatra: but Raymond Dunham, consulting ag of Chicago, wants his epitaph to read, "He seen his duty and he dote it." Harold Howe, Chicago lawyer, admits that he wouldn't know the secretary if he beheld her. "However," says Harold, "I voted for her on the regular

ticket. How IS t-n-e?" "Could I forget the secretary?" asks Victoria Walkerly, dietitian of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. "O! could I?" She belongs to hospital unit 14, and is sure she'll go to France, although she would like "to marry a nice rich boy, farmer preferred." Class ags, please rise. You will find Ethel Clarke now at Noblesville, Ind., where she is taking a vacashe, but Ote Kircher is a farm advisor at Lexington, Ky., and advises the class to read Judge Mulligan's famous poem on that wonderful state. (Poem on file in this office.) F. E. Richart teaches t. & a. m. in the University and jumps head-first into a poem, the main entrance of which looks like this: "Here LIES a poor old engineer, who used to tell the truth."

A sample of Paul C. Ritchey's day: 4:30 am., cuss the alarm clock; 5:30, take train; 7:00, arrive at work and make acid till 5:30 pm.; 7:00 pm., arrive home and eat; 9:00, set alarm; the rest of the day is for pleasure, etc. Doc Cockrell writes crane and pipe-cutter ads for the McGraw-Hill publications, Chicago office. Fred Kenyon farms 135 acres near Yuba City, Calif., while Margaret Harris Levis of Alton keeps house and sews for the Red Cross. Roy Lyons lives at a great place for a commercial club—Greenup. Just think of the slogan, "Clean up Greenup". Roy will "meet the lady soon, and we'll part no more, at Greenup on the Ambraw." LeRoy Powers milks, feeds and grows forage on a 280-acre farm at Sterling. Minna Wikoff is at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and feeds 120 girls a day in the dorm.

P. M. Watson teaches at Chrisman, was married to Margaret Moore in 1911, and has two sons, John and George. Here comes A. C. Strong of Urbana with a wreath for the secy. and "was married—not yet, shall marry—not yetter, have hopes as follows—not yettest." We come upon H. S. Kilby at S'Louis as operating engr for the Madison co. something, now keeping a munitions plant stinging with invisible jolts and volts. Russell P. Hall of Niantic is still singular; fine opportunity for the right girl—one of the Illini tribe preferred. Bertha Sharp (Schroeppel) is a cataloger in the UI library, and you'd better see Stella Galpin if you want to take out a book.

Ever been to Palestine? Then you surely noticed the township high school and Dan Fager, principal. As for Norman K. Wilson, Chicago, think of trussed concrete steel and you have him. Still single, like John Cutler, Pekin, who runs the Corn products co. boiler house. Girls, forward march to Wallace Welty at Iowa state college, for

he's afraid a coed'll get him. Be cam, Wallace—we are coming. Catharine Planck Kircher is kept busy keeping up with her 22-months'-old son Paul. Mrs. E. R. Stetson rides the ford, trots the baby, and feeds the chicks on a farm near Neponset, rfd. 3.

Hungry high schoolers in Los Angeles think worlds of Bernice Wilson, who runs the h. s. cafeteria and hands out the goodies. Bernice has visited the University 7 times since '14. "We're so happy we want the world to know all about it," says Phil Goldberg's wife, who became so June 11, 1916, and tells us further that Phil is president of the Stumpff jewelry co., Chicago. Arthur Hillman and the Belt ry. of Chicago are near relatives. "I would not know the," says Art, "class secretary if I saw her, but allow me to say she is surely on the job." Holland Cassidy, "an Irishman and lawyer, enough said," doesn't allow his law work at Belleville to extend into the cool of the evening, no indeed. When hungry in St. Louis hunt up the Y. W. cafeteria at 410 n. 6th st., for Mabel Schadt runs it—no lack of creature comforts there, ah no, and she serves 700 a day. If you wouldn't leave your loved ones to gnaw crusts after the clods have covered you up buy a few yards of Frank Burns's life insurance for them.

Erma Roberts has a high school on her hands at Sycamore, and thinks that Secy. Newburn is a good girl. Everybody in on the echo. Winthrop Wadsworth hopes that the other '14ers are as lucky as he, for he was married June 24, 1916, to Catherine Anderson, is a Minneapolis real estater, and a poet:

Here lies the remains
Of Winthrop Woddy,
He was drowned
Fighting the kaiser
And they never
Found the body.

Margaret Sawyer holds the job of nutritionist in the University hospital, Iowa City, Ia., and you should see Alfred Raut as a district agger for the U. of Missouri hop-skippping through the southeastern Ozarks. Great chance, girls, to win a winning young man. Leo Bauer, Detroit, was married June 2 to Miss Eva M. Stroh, Michigan '15, and C. R. Velzy has the U. S. S. Vestal between him and the sea—Velzy on the Vestal, as it were, but Jessie F. Edmundson is county advisor at Kanakee for the home improvement assn., although Elmer McCormick is a tractor-man for Deere & co., Moline, and Alice Davenport is bookster and p-t teacher at

the Bloom t. h. s., Chicago Heights. W. H. Scales is resting up in Champaign from a nervous breakdown, Beatrice Dean teaches (s-s-h!) German at Robinson, and English too, while Julius Palmer flits from the U. of Michigan college of engineering to the Detroit city engineer's office and back; and Arthur Orcutt, who is an interne in the University hospital, Chicago, prefers the draft to the destruction of his singular state. John Park, Milwaukee, teaches drafting in the boys' tech h-s, and is architect for an annexation to the building. Down let us toot to Flora, not Florida, where Art Holt has hold of a 90-acre apple orchard and 10 acres of navy beans—a long way from Tipperary and Riverton, Wyo., where Harry L. Bauer ranches on the Shoshone Indian reservation, or from Gilman, where C. P. Griffith superintends building construction. Armin Elmendorf is a t-&a-m-er in the U. of Wisconsin, calls his politics 1914, and pleads guilty of having had an m-s from Wisc. in June. Charles F. Maury in the officers' reserve of the coast artillery, Ft. Monroe, Va., kids the officers three hours, studies three, shines his shoes three, and what he does with the other it's hard to say. Wilma Hill Baker "keeps a habitation for two, between answering telephone calls for an undertaker husband," who, in case you die, is Dwight R. Baker.

Hast ever seen the American spiral pipe works? And John C. Phelps? Their co-operation results in corrugated furnaces for marine boilers, as J. R. Colbert of the Waverly t. h. s. doubtless knows, although Elizabeth Hinshaw Luebben of Dillon, Mont., has with her husband just finished moving into their new house, and F. E. Dace of Rubberville, Ohio, says that the *aqfn* is the "best little ole paper either side of Greenwich." Fred Henderson is a cotton-cattle raiser at Miller's Ferry, Ala., and Arthur Aagaard steams and gas engineers along with Elmendorf in the U. of Wisconsin. L. J. Bunting of N'Yakima, Wash., sells coal in summer and ice in winter—or is it the other way around? Anyhow, he invites Secy. Newburn to send her picture, and *aqfn* won't object; neither will H. O. McCracken of Cissna Park, 320-acre farmer who, seeing as the fields have been so dusty, wants something about "dust to dust" carved on his tombstone. Wallace Liveslay works for the Pyrites co., ltd., Wilmington, Del., but here, quick, get something in about G. E. Quick, Evansville, Ind., construction supt. and ashes-to-ashes poet. Mrs. Fred G. Lundgren, Terry Hut, Ind., has household cares and a son, while Bernice Starr runs the Y. W.

C. league, Bellevue, O. Herb Landon, Jerseyville farmer, says any old rock will do for his t-stone. Well, E. Roy Wells runs the Wells engineering co., Aurora, which is something like George Meyer's line in Chicago, but Pauline Carrier-Galeener of Fairfield has calls galore and music in store.

Isaac McConnel, Reynolds farmer, rfd 2, is serving his country, even as D. K. Morrison is at Ft. Sheridan, who drills and eats and eats and drills, and Melvin Thomas of Fargo, N. D., who has a wife and a son. A. O. Budina, Chicago, has no fear of the draft, for he drafts every day for Louis Sullivan, architect, and Adolph Bergmann is in Chicago too, pouring his talents into the Mead-Morrison mfg. co. George Newell sales manages for Spencer-Kellogg, Bufflo, and is studying hard on linseed, "our big product". W. J. Blum says he got cheated out of the Sheridan Illini party—Western Electric needed him—said so, b'gosh, and Galatia is the home of pure-bred cattle, also Bertram Abney, while Paul Hayhurst is an onion man at Sabot, Va., and Jewell Butler went and married Lillian Ruple Apr. 8, yessir. V. H. Warfield, cashier of the Waco state bank, Waco, Nebr., is far removed from Glenn Schroeder of Gibson City, Ill., who alternates between watching the rain and waiting for the fields to dry. Ella Climer is a biologist in the Fond du Lac, Wis., high school, and Minnie Milne Holt tends her mischievous baby at Oneida, rfd 10. E. F. Hanes is high up in the Davenport high school, and Agnes Olson went and invested her old lady's home fund in liberty bonds. "Her blight was indecision!" begins Agnes's poem. "She sold Red Cross and sewed Red Cross, and then sat down and rocked, and—" Grover Rice of Dubois, Idaho, prefers this epitaph: "Zero + cipher + naugh = nothing". Rose Sears, library staff of the University of Chicago, is unmarried and happy. Max Higgins, P'Arthur, Tex., married Lisetta Neukom June 23, and Michael Buhai, Chicago, drafts for the well-known board of education, while Grace Morgan marches double-time in Red Crossing at Arbanner. A. M. Gaddis, St. Cloud, Minn., business manages the St. Cloud public service co., and was married May 24 to Miss Agnes Arterburn, Nebraska Chi-O., W. J. Blum being b-m at the wedding, and telling us all about it f' fear Gad would forget it.

As for Dean P. Woleben, he's in training at Ft. Logan, Ark., has two children and a wife, and expects to go Franceward with the engineer officers' reserve. Ernest

Reid teaches e-e at the U. of Minnysota, but Laurence Fischer drafts for the Root & Vander Voort engineering co., Moline, although here is H. H. Henline in Chicago slaving for the commercial eng. dept. of the Illinois maintenance co. Walter J. Bublitz of K-City is supt. for the Fuller const. co., now building the army camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. H. V. Stephenson, Ch'ago, compiles maps and data for city plans, which is not exactly the same thing as Ray Kessler's job of attorney for the Carter oil co., Tulsa, Okla. Judith Streed, do you remember, directed home ekconomics in the 'Lizabeth Mather college, Atlanta, Ga., the past year, but will direct her own pretty soon—we know something that we won't tell, tra-la. Elsie Gildersleeve teaches at Pawnee in winter and lives to-hum in the summer, but George Kirk farms at Chillicothe. Remember his grossery store near the Co-op? Jessie Rothgeb is assistant manager of the cafeteria and dorm at the U. of Washington. Walter Anderson longs to return to the scenes of his childhood, but he's anchored at Detroit, Mish. Remember how Frank Shobe used to bust bronchos and make the girls squeal at the interscholastic circus? Well, he's now an abstract examiner for the N'York life insurance co., Chicago, but Roger Lewis Stephens, Robinson, quotes Wordsworth, and requests that his tombstone be carved with "I wonder who's kissing him now." Otto Schaffer, Lake Forest, is landscaping with Bill Hernal, '15, but Wilson Smith, publisher of the *Waverly Journal* and *North Macoupin Herald* talks quite freely about the young lady who is wearing his pin. Douglas Tibbits, Remus, Mich., milks bossy, blows out stumps, and praises *agfn*. Sam Korshak, Chicago, is an officers' reserver at Sheridan, and H. S. Mueller is another of these here landscape gardeners. E. F. Schaar-mann continues with his German school in Champaign despite the slight friction with Wilhelm. Lavinia Stinson, Macomb, teaches domestic science in the Western normal school, and here comes Bill Ropiequet, a mine and automobile insurer man in St. Louis. We saw Rope's little Edith commencement time, and must admit she's a better looking young lady than he. Born Apr. 13. Lula Dexter, Urbana, teaches violin, while Myrtle Cruzan prefers rhetoric in the University. Harlow Amsbary was at Sheridan awhile; later expected to go to Monroe, but Ben Fisher of Marshfield, Ore., is a lawyer and general uplifter for the town, and is 1st sergeant in the coast artillery. Jules Robert? Yea, instructor in Kansas

state ag, and will marry—(deep sigh). Raymond Stevens, D'troit, drafts for the Butterfields and anticipates govt. service soon. J. J. Woltmann of Anna is a choo-chooless road engineer, so don't sing Casey Jones at his funeral. R. K. Turner of Butler does the chores, mothers the goslings, but has no children entered in the family Bible. Florence King, Richmond, Ind., "at home or traveling around." L. V. Starkey teaches ag in the Platteville, Wis., state normal, and got his m-s from N'Western this year. Albert G. Webber—sure, you remember Albert—now in Ontario, Canady, "trying to make it appear to the denizens here that I am a lawyer." A. D. Hawley is in the aviation school of the University, Helen Mitchell McEwen housekeeps in Homer and takes care of little John, Raymond Davies is quite a doc in Chicago, A. A. Applegate of Atlanta was married a whole year ago, Bill Shipman is a c-e with the C. B. & Q., Evingston, Phil Barber is sales-correspondent for the Barbery creamery supply co., Chicago, May Felter of Eureka keeps house for her father and sisters, Peirce Vandercook is salesman for the Armour fertilizer works, and wrote from Lombard.

M. E. Dunlap, architectural asst. in forest products, f-p lab at Madison, Wis., Russell Frazee in the navy complaining that nobody loves a sailor, Katherine Chase teaching English in Springfield high, and after she and the alarm clock have settled their dispute in the morning she proceeds to prepare timber for the classes of '21, '22, '23, and '24. Leslie Faulkner manages his dad's drug and auto-tire store in Champaign, but K. A. McCaskill is a pickle manager for the H. J. Heinz co., Greeley, Colo. Logan Snyder, farmer, Manteno, claims he isn't dead, although he is buried in his work. Sidney Sewall is in the bureau of standards, Pittsburgh. H. E. Codlin? Farmer at Dallas Center, Ia. Harold E. Thompson runs the lab of the Linde air products co., Buffalo, N. Y., and is now called research engineer. Tom Davis, Bartlesville, Okla.—not much to say, but that's all—no, wait—married to Blanche Hayes. Helen Grant Parr, Benld, Ill., keeps house for Clyde Parr, '13.

J. M. Thomas of Vincennes, Ind., is a Plattsburger—"a good soldier but a poor dodger," he wants his epytaff to read through the mosses. Dave Clarke, Chicago, is a lawyer. Who's O. K.? Why, Opal Keller of Bondville, who hopes that the war won't take all the men. C. K. Beebe is chemist and bacteriologist for the Illinois state food dept., and may be in Hoover's hands ere this is printed. H. T.

Barber of Pittsfield is a pure-bred Hereford farmer, Floyd E. Rowland has been researching in the "hottest hole in the chem bldg." at the University and will have a Ph.D. "Four years and four summers for three letters," says Floyd mournfully, and it doesn't seem right, does it? Mildred Van Cleve has been in Philadelphia studying medicine at the Woman's medical college. Frank White of Rockford engineers for the Barber-Coleman co. Warren E. Bow is captain and adjutant of the 31st Michigan infantry, but C. Stanley Wyant of Los Angeles has been with Allison & Allison, architects, for three years, although Frank Turner is at Sheridan. Mabel Hansen is at Alexis, teaching do. science. George I. Boone, Sidney, is in the hardware business, and is a new *aqfner*.

R. W. Owens, Westinghouser and Wilkinsburger, is not dead but sleeping, while O. H. Sears is a soil prof at Purdue, and Stanley Pogue caters at Decatur to those in need of law. "Next fall will more'n likely find me in double harness," confides Carl Sievert of Rondout, chemical engr. for the Arcady farms milling co. He declines to write any epitaph for his tombstone. "I can't afford to die," says he.

H. H. Henline maintains headquarters yet with the Illinois maintenance co., 1710 n. LaSalle, Chicago, but Max Higgins was married June 23 to Miss Lisetta Neukom of Beaumont, Tex.; at home in Port Arthur, 615 Stillwell blvd.

Harry K. Dick was married May 19 to Miss Pauline Whitmer of Bloomington.

Elsie Gildersleeve of Hudson is a new *aqfner*. So is Otis Kercher of Lexington, Ky.

Harlow A. Amsbary is a newcomer in the *aqfn* world.

Frank Turner may be found laboring in the dairy department of the University.

Leslie W. Swett is in Pittsburgh with the Portland cement association.

F. E. Dace still electrical engineers for Mr. Goodyear, who makes tires and shoe soles. He is at home to *aqfn* and other friends at 80 Edgerton rd., Akron, Ohio.

Ray Davies graduated from Rush medical college, Chicago, June 13. His address now is St. Luke's hospital.

See Alvin L. Wagner, Chicago, 6236 Cottage Grove ave., for real real estate.

W. H. Scales expects to get back into active work again shortly after six months lay-off on account of illness.

J. H. Anderson of Pittsburgh was married on June 26 to Gladys Smith, '15, of Champaign. They are at home in Pitts-

burgh, 1509 Hillsdale ave.

A sketch of the life of Jackson Hirschl, who died May 31, will be found in the military section.

Ha! After all's said, here we find stuck away in the corner a galley of left-over from that M. E. serial that ran in the *aqfn* several months. Brushing off the dust we expose the leaden lips reverently to the kiss of the press, even though we must risk some repetition.

McLaughlin hasn't been seen since Ringling's circus was in Chicago two years ago, and Tuck Maury is lost too. Geo. Meyer was seen at drill in Chicago once. Did he go to the border with Phil and Ed Berry and other grads? Pete Nelson of the Link-Belt co. has done some tall installing of conveyors lately. The principal thing about J. M. Nickelsen is Cloquet, Minn., pronounced croquet, or youbet. Pengilly seems to have taken a shot working for every engineering firm in the Edison bldg., Chicago.

Pete Peterson grinds for the Universal Portland cement co., Chicago, and can talk about argillaceous and calcareous mixtures faster than we can. In a confidential postscript he asks: "Art, are you still single?" Jules Robert has lost out on all hope for the copper prize in travelogue writing. Instead of ten pages he sends none. Anyhow he is at Kansas ag. Robert Smith writes a long article starting with news of his marriage the latter part of 1915. "It," says Robert, "has proved to be a great success. I advise anyone, circumstances permitting, to follow my lead." He is junior mechanical engineer for the Interstate commerce commission, now working on the I. C. Alongside him are Fuller, '13, Seifried, and Kendall. Poor John Thomas, who thinks that New York is the loneliest place in the world, goes home from work on an evening to the Y. M. C. A., Newark, N. J.

K. D. Tilton was to have dashed off a front page in colors for this robin but he hasn't. C. R. Velzy, working for the Michigan motor casting co., Flint, Mich., left Moline last January. Charlie Warianner helps make machinery for the American blower co. and enjoys the sensation of being rushed about on the sea of prosperity. The sandy streets of Gary, Ind., are indented by the tracks of A. T. Weydell, who helps the master mechanic in the plant of the American companee. Call on him at 440 Jefferson st. Frank White's letter comes last here but it was the first to be received. He and Black had just decided that "we

were going to write to Aagard and find out if the condition of the exchequer warranted another issue of the class periodical when here came the call to press." He has been with the Barber Coleman co. for over a year. J. A. Wilson is so busy clearing up stuck freight that he seems not to have realized that the round robin reached him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scales have been staying at her father's home in Champaign for several weeks. Walter is recovering from a nervous break-down.

Myrtle Cruzan of the English department has announced her engagement to Dr. D. Geyer, '14 g, instructor in philosophy at Rice institute, Houston, Tex.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

J. B. Jefferson was married June 28 to Bertha Pritchard of Champaign. They are living in Chicago, where he is a mechanical engineer for the Illinois Central.

Gladys Smith of Champaign was married June 26 to J. H. Anderson, '14, of Pittsburgh. They live in Pittsburgh, 1509 Hillsdale ave.

C. T. Keigley was married June 24 to Miss Gladys Berry at Champaign. They are living at Lorain, O., where he is employed in a steel mill.

Blanche Stipp was married June 10 at Danville to Frank Beach, '16. They are at home in Champaign. Mr. Beach is assistant cashier of the University.

Florence Johnston was married June 5 to Arthur R. Elliott, '16], Topeka, Kan. They are at home in Topeka, where he is state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Lynn S. Corbley was married May 28 to Miss Margaret Clark of Paxton. They will be at home in Champaign, where Mr. Corbley is a law partner of C. R. Iungerich.

Hilah Link of Champaign was married July 3 to Hadden Kirk. Both are '15's. Kirk graduated in June from the law school of the University of Michigan. They will live in Chillicothe.

Philip Everhart is studying Chinese (Peking dialect) at the customs college, Moukden, Manchuria. He is making more

headway in Chinese, he says, than he did in his freshman German year at the University.

Elmer Blakeslee announces the birth of Katherine Jean, Mar. 2, at Cambridge, Mass.

Mable Gibson will uncover the mysteries of household science and English for the students of Clinton high school next year.

Edith Hyde died June 16 at Columbus, Ohio, from tuberculosis. She was formerly librarian of the Iowa state university.

Elizabeth Collom is spending the summer at Green Acre inn, S. Elliot, Me.

Earle C. Pierce was married May 15 to Miss Inez Holstein of Urbana. He is production engineer for the Western electric co.

Antoinette Goetz has been appointed classifier in the catalog department of the general library of the University of Minnesota.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

Sec. O. Beatty is in training at Ft. Sheridan, and must be excused this time for not conducting the '16 column. The *aqfn* aidsdekong have, however, scraped together quite a bunch themselves, and present it herewith for your kind consideration.

Frank Beach was married June 10 at Danville to Blanche Stipp, '15. They are at home in Champaign. Mr. Beach is assistant cashier of the University.

Fred G. Rounds, who had been taking graduate work in architecture at the University of Minnesota, went to Billings, Mont., June 6, and is now in an architect's office there.

Bayard Brown is at Hawthorne farm, Lake co., Ill., and wants the *aqfn* sent oftener. In that case, Bayard, it wouldn't be the *aqfn*—rather the *aqwn* or the *aqdn*.

F. L. Doherty is working on a farm near Eldred, Minn., but send his letters to Crookston, box 136.

C. J. Walker now works with the state highway department and dwells in the Peoples bank bldg., Moline.

Helen Shuck of Urbana was married June 2 to George O. Voss, ['13], of Cham-

paign. They live in Des Moines, Ia. He travels for the Harris-Dillavou co., Champaign. We must also record the wedding of Anna Bardwell and Dudley Crane June 30 at Aurora.

1917

The beloved class quitted the campus in such precipitation that no permanent secretary was elected. The Alumni Association had designs for awhile on Leroy Bradley, secretary for the second semester, who is at the Rantoul aviation field, but Leroy is a little in doubt about his eligibility. The class ought to get heads together without delay and bridge this crisis. Earl Cavette, the real permanent secretary, has to France gegone.

The appointment of Margaret Barto as swimming instructor in the University has been annulled because her father is already a member of the faculty.

S. A. Bleisch is practising law in Edwardsville.

Florence Hunt was married June 27 to A. K. Fogg, '15, at Chicago. Mr. Fogg has just been commissioned 1st lieut. in the navy. They are at present in Annapolis, Md.

Seen Glenn Coley lately? Then you haven't noticed 729 n. County st., Waukegan, where he lives. While about it, look in at 1237 15th st., Rock Island, and see Curt Lundeen, and include J. P. Smallwood at Detroit, 312 Vermont ave. S. R. Heindel is at 214 46th st., Newport News, Va., James M. Johnston will teach in the Springfield high school, Hubert Bramlet is at Eldorado, M. J. Reed labors for the Federal lead co. at Flat River, Mo., Olive Anderson lives at 6840 Union ave., Chicago, Willard Ramsey has gone to Cazenovia, which is in Illinois, and so the world wags on.

Look around in Yorkville for E. C. Hopkins.

Ham Alwood runs a chicken farm at Marshall, Ill., and is doing his share of preparedness. His buildings were all destroyed by a tornado May 26, but Ham is rebuilding, and still has that conference medal he won for scholarship and athletics.

Marriages

- 1907 William C. Ewan to Nellie C. Barrick on June 17, 1917, at Villa Grove.
- [1907] Thomas A. Penman to Hazel Cole on July 3, 1917, at Sidney.
- [1909] Pearl Lovett to Harry Reifsteck on May 29, 1917, at Urbana.
- [1909] Fred Grant to Isabel Allen Young on Jan. 10, 1917, at Delaware, O.
- 1910 Leila Holland to Raymond R. Fields on Apr. 13, 1917, at Tarpon Springs, Fla.
- [1910] Charles B. Spencer to Mrs. Anna Whalen Gardner on Apr. 9, 1917, at Chicago.
- [1910] Roy Dodge Perring to Clara Burroughs on June 9, 1917, at Tolono.
- 1912 Rudolph McDermott to Murial Kay in August, 1916, at Elgin.
- 1912 C. K. White to Ruth Keller on May 24, 1917, at New York.
- 1912 Henry B. Henley to Catherine Newsum on June 27, 1917, at Carthage.
- [1912] Bessie Egy to Earle W. Harris, [13], on June 2, 1917, at Pittsburgh.
- 1913 Everett Samuel Lee to Louise Geiger on May 10, 1917, at Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1913 Herman W. Weis to Adele Rolph on June 30, 1917, at Toronto.
- 1913 Lewis T. Gregory to Isabel Culver on June 11, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1913 Alfred Dale Smith to Margaret Potter Sherman on Apr. 5, 1917, at La Grange.
- [1913] George O. Voss to Helen Shuck, '16, on June 2, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1914 Walter John Bublitz to Mary L. Zimmerschied on Apr. 7, 1917, at Kansas City, Mo.
- 1914 Clarence Orr to Edith Kuechler on Aug. 24, 1916.
- 1914 Leo M. Bauer to Eva R. Stroh on June 2, 1917.
- 1914 Wilma Hill to Dwight R. Baker on Apr. 25, 1917.
- 1914 Herbert U. Landon to Dorothy E. Bull on Oct. 12, 1916.
- 1914 Bertram Abney to Leah Hine on July 28, 1916.
- 1914 E. G. Howe jr. to Elsie Hudson on June 21, 1916.
- 1914 C. Paul Fletcher to Esther Owen on Feb. 8, 1917, at Hickory Valley, Tenn.
- 1914 Marquis J. Smith to Margaret Oaks on Dec. 26, 1916.
- 1914 L. B. Breedlove to Betty Platts on June 25, 1917.
- 1914 Olen R. Clements to Fayette Hamill on Nov. 15, 1916.
- 1914 J. E. McDonald to Hazel Williamson on Sept. 6, 1916.
- 1914 Jewell C. Butler to Lillian G. Ruple on Apr. 8, 1917.
- 1914 Max B. Higgins to Lisetta Neukum on June 23, 1917.
- 1914 Otto G. Schaffer to Anne G. Casperson on Feb. 17, 1917.
- 1914 Wilson M. Smith to Helen Henry on June 15, 1917, at Peoria.
- 1914 John L. Munson to Maude B. Leckner on July 4, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1914 Harry K. Dick to Pauline Whitmer on May 19, 1917, at Bloomington.
- 1914 Gladys Fox Hess to Samuel Robert Israel on Nov. 8, 1916, at Seattle, Wash.
- 1914 H. G. Wood to Helen Webber, '16, on May 7, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1914 J. H. Anderson to Gladys Smith, '15, on June 26, 1917, at Pittsburgh.
- 1915 Lynn S. Corbley to Margaret Clark on May 28, 1917, at Paxton.
- 1915 Florence Johnston to A. R. Elliott, [16], on June 5, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1915 Marjorie Sutcliffe to Paul D. Amsbary, '16, on May 26, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1915 Naomi Hartford to William L. Ashbeck, '16, on Apr. 28, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1915 Clara A. Nebel to Irma Goldrich on May 3, 1917, at Springfield.
- 1915 Helen Webber to H. G. Wood, '14, on May 7, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1915 Hilah Link to Hadden Kirk, '15, on July 3, 1917, at Champaign.

- 1915 A. K. Fogg to Florence Hunt, '17, on June 27, 1917, at Chicago.
- [1915] Gladys Smith to J. H. Anderson, '14, on June 26, 1917, at Pittsburgh.
- [1915] C. T. Keigley to Gladys Berry on June 24, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1915] Blanche Stipp to Frank Beach, '16, on June 10, 1917, at Danville.
- [1915] Earle C. Pierce to Inez Holstein on May 15, 1917, at Urbana.
- [1915] J. P. Jefferson to Bertha Pritchard on June 28, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1915] Roy Martin Graves to Marie Ada Ricke on Jan. 27, 1917, at Evanston.
- [1915] Harold A. Tubbs to Bertha Burgdolt on Dec. 30, 1916.
- 1916 Wm. L. Ashbeck to Naomi Hartford, '15, on Apr. 28, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1916 Helen Shuck to George O. Voss, ['13], on June 2, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1916 Anna Bardwell to Dudley Crane, '16, on June 30, 1917, at Aurora.
- 1916 Frank Beach to Blanche Stipp, ['15], on June 10, 1917, at Danville.
- 1916 Helen Behrensmeyer to M. Wayne Johnson, '16, on Apr. 23, 1917, at Quincy.
- 1916 Alexander S. Henderson to Nina May Brecount on Apr. 21, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1916 M. Wayne Johnston to Helen Behrensmeyer, '16, on Apr. 23, 1917, at Quincy.
- 1916 Herbert Mueller to Tess Heckle on Apr. 19, 1917, at Quincy.
- 1916 Paul D. Amsbary to Marjorie Sutcliffe, '15, on May 26, 1917, at Urbana.
- 1916 Evelyn Gehant to Thomas H. Lloyd on Mar. 24, 1917, at Dixon.
- 1916 Alvin T. Fishman to Lois Rumsey, ['18], on June 11, 1917, at Muscatine, Ia.
- 1916 Elliott Dudley Van Frank to Alice Jeannette Sinsabaugh on Apr. 7, 1917, at Danville.
- [1916] A. R. Elliott to Florence Johnston, '15, on June 5, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1917 Florence Hunt to A. K. Fogg, '15, on June 27, 1917, at Chicago.
- [1918] Lois Rumsey to Alvin T. Fishman, '16, on June 11, 1917, at Muscatine, Ia.
- [1918] Olin Archer to Helen Gabel, ['18], on Apr. 7, 1917, at Belvidere.
- [1919] Hugh H. Mace to Else Caroline Grossart on Apr. 23, 1917, at Belleville.
- [1919] Lawrence T. Goveia to Helen Obermeyer on May 21, 1917, at Champaign.

Births

- 1905 To Maurice L. Carr and Louise Kilner (Carr), '06, on June 18, 1917, a son, Maurice Kilner.
- 1906 To Robert B. Dool and Hazel Manville (Dool), '08, on Apr. 11, 1917, a daughter, Roberta Jane.
- 1906 To Louise Kilner (Carr) and Maurice L. Carr, '05, on June 18, 1917, a son, Maurice Kilner.
- 1907 To H. G. Hake and Minnie Thomas (Hake) on Nov. 27, 1916, a daughter, Mary Catherine.
- [1907] To Mabel Casteel (Rawson) and O. G. Rawson on Apr. 25, 1917, a son, Robert Orrin.
- 1908 To Nelle Miller and John Glen Miller, ['07], on Apr. 17, 1917, a daughter, Barbara Ann.
- 1908 To Hazel Mandeville Dool and Robert B. Dool, '06, on Apr. 11, 1917, a daughter, Roberta Jane.
- 1909 To L. F. Nickell and Evalena Bowen (Nickell), ['15], on Feb. 23, 1917, a daughter, Charlotte.
- 1910 To Fannie Hill (Gutting) and Leo A. Gutting, '11, on May 23, 1917, a son, Stephen Hill.
- 1911 To Elmer Blakeslee and Katherine Seaman (Blakeslee), '15, on Mar. 2, 1917, a daughter, Katherine Jean.
- 1911 To E. J. Wheeler and Maude Barnes (Wheeler) on June 6, 1917, a son, Robert Barnes.
- 1911 To Erno B. Pletcher and Mrs. Pletcher on May 13, 1917, a son, Joseph.

- 1911 To C. B. Wissing and Imo Hartwell (Wissing) on May 10, 1917, a son, John Hartwell.
- 1912 To Irving P. De Mott and Mary Doherty (De Mott) on Nov. 8, 1916, a son, John Irving.
- 1912 To Glen Bagley and Jane McMullen (Bagley) on Mar. 1, 1917, a daughter, Marcia.
- 1912 To Genjiro Jinguji and Mrs. Jinguji on June 22, 1917, a son.
- 1914 To Frankie Holton (Burke) and Dr. Gordon Burke on Mar. 25, 1917, a son, Herbert Caryl.
- 1914 To W. C. Ropiequet and Alta Green (Ropiequet) on Apr. 13, 1917, a daughter, Edith.
- 1915 To Katherine Seaman (Blakeslee) and Elmer Blakeslee, '11, on Mar. 2, 1917, a daughter, Katherine Jean.
- [1915] To Evalena Bowen (Nickell) and L. F. Nickell, '09, on Feb. 23, 1917, a daughter, Charlotte.

Deaths

- 1874 Alice Cheever Bryan, born Jan. 11, 1854, at Elm Grove, Ill., died Apr. 10, 1917, at Champaign.
- 1877 Charles E. Brush, born Mar. 17, 1855, at Carbondale, died Nov. 2, 1916, at Chicago.
- [1882] Llewellyn C. Gould, born in 1860 at Henry, Ill., died Apr. 19, 1917, at Denver, Colo.
- 1884 Lucius N. Sizer, born Nov. 15, 1860, at Kankakee, died July 6, 1917, at Champaign.
- [1884] Charles W. Shurtleff, born Nov. 1, 1858, at Genoa, died Dec. 22, 1916, at Trenton, Neb.
- 1890 Linsley F. Ter Bush, born Apr. 25, 1869, in Michigan, died July 7, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1907 Jeannette Chesnut Bevan, born May 22, 1884, at New Holland, died May 10, 1917, at De Kalb.
- 1911 Harold V. Hill, born Nov. 29, 1889, at Indianapolis, died June 29, 1917, at Indianapolis.
- 1911 Ross Preston Braley, born July 17, 1887, at Kellogg, Ia., died in February at Harvey.
- [1911] Roger Grant Huff, born Dec. 22, 1888, at Sullivan, died June 15, 1917, at Hot Springs, Ark.
- 1914 Roy V. L. De Mott, born Oct. 5, 1887, at Fairview, died Mar. 6, 1917, at Detroit, Mich.
- 1915 Edith Hyde, born Aug. 5, 1886, at Lancaster, O., died June 16, 1917, at Columbus, O.

The *aqfn* is too valuable a publication to risk being forwarded around. It is the best thing that comes into our home, and I don't want to miss a single issue.—Phil C. Barber, '14, 5448 Cornell ave., Chicago.

The *aqfn* gives me a great deal of news, but I suppose it is no fault of yours not to get news from all the alumni. Keep up the good work.—Frank M. Wallace, '11, Chicago Heights.

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
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F. J. FLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa.	June, 1918

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Good cooks know the uncertain results always possible from making coffee the old way. It is most times overdrawn and bitter.

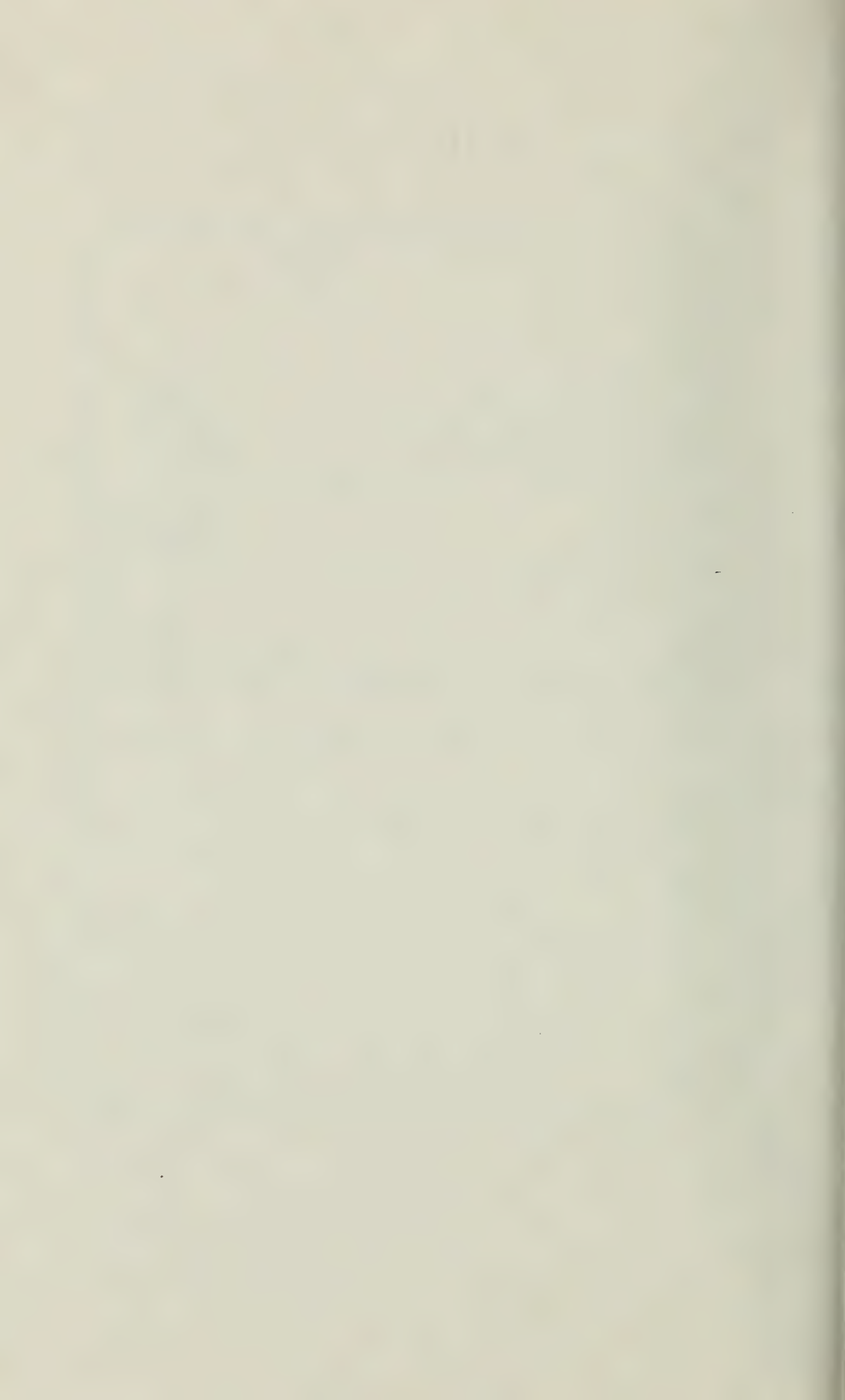
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produce coffee that is tasty and exhilarating. By the process of percolation the delicate essences of the coffee bean are poured into the cup, giving an enjoyable beverage. You who desire good clear refreshing coffee should learn at once about Electric Percolators.

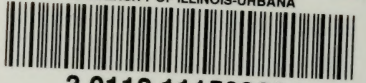
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